The Jurple and White

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MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1926

Number 28

HENLEY ELECTED TO **HEAD ASSOCIATION** FOR COMING YEAR

STUDENT OF ABILITY

Byrd and Walton Vice-President and Secretary of Athletic Association

C. E. Henley, of Prarie, was elected by the student body in chapel Thursday morning as president of the Athletic Association for 1926-27. Paul Byrd of Florence and R. L. Walton of Jackson were elected to the positions of vice-president and secretary,

Henley, as newly elected president, has made an enviable record in Millsaps life, being outstanding as an athletic as well as qualified for the office of vicepresident of the student body, this session. He is captain of the football squad for next season, which indicates a proficiency in the two major spheres of college

Byrd is a member of three Millsaps athletic teams and Walton holds down an out field position on the baseball squad.

Managers for the different athletic teams for the coming year are as follows: Student manager of athletics, A. Beacham, Hattiesburg; football

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EMORY PROFESSOR

Interesting Discourse on Accountancy Heard by Students at Chapel Hour

The Millsaps student body had as its guest at the chapel hour last Monday, Dr. Joel Hunter, a member of the falulty in the School of Commerce at Emory University and a noted Southern lecturer on topics pertaining to business and accountancy. Dr. Hunter is a visitor in Jackson during the present week as one of the speakers who were engaged to address the Conference of Certified Accountants which convened in this city.

visitor lectured for a period of in the race for secretary. fifteen minutes upon the history of accountancy.

countants that has been discovered in ancient nations is found in football team this year. During the records of Babalon'a," the next session he will be president speaker said. He here explained of the college Y. M. C. A. as well that the discovery was made by as head of the student body. Durthe unearthing of stones which ing his two years at the College had written upon them a number he has held various positions and this year. He has been active in lege, secretary. The papers re- most touching backyard tenor,

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VESPER SERVICE LEADERS Week of May 17.

A. V. Beacham Tuesday evening:

Wednesday evening:

Lynn Covert Thursday evening:

Malcolm Glaze

Friday evening: J. E. Skinner

Saturday evening:

Harold Guyton

Quartet to Sing Over Radio

Final arrangements have been perfected and the Millsaps quartet will broadcast from station WMC of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, for a thirty minute program, beginning at 7:15 Saturday gins at 10:30 in the morning when

The quartet, accompanied by Miss Catharine Power and Dr. A. P. Hamilton, left this morning for the Bluff City. Today they will entertain at an Alumni banquet and are scheduled to sing before the Central Methodist conference now in session at Memphis.

The program to be broadcasted will consist of songs by the quartet and piano solos by Miss Power. It is probale that Dr. A. P. Hamiton will sing one or two solos.

Students who have sets should tune in at 7:15 Saturday enening ang hear the Millsaps group present their program.

Commencement Exercises Will Begin on Friday

Interesting Program Scheduled; Prominent Men to Speak; Sixty-four Will Graduate

in the evening, the Commencement exercises for the 1925-26 session begin with the annual intersubject of which is to be "Resolved that the United States should adopt a uniform marriage and divorce law." The affirmative is to be upheld by the Lamars represented by S. F. Riley and Franklin Vaughn, the negative is to be upheld by Turner Watson and J. M. Maclachlan of the Galloways. The debate last year was won by the

The program for Saturday bethe annual contest for the Buje Declamation Medal will be held. Much interest is being evinced by members of the Sophomore and Freashman classes over this contest, and it is believed that an unusual number of speakers will unusual number of speakers will take part. The medal last year M. I. P. A. CONVENES was won by R. R. Branton, over a large field of able competitors. This year Branton distinguished himself by his part in three of the intercollegiate debates. At six o'clock in the evening the annual pageant "The Spirit of Millsaps' will be given under the direction of Mrs. Fadra Holmes Wilson. Mrs. Wilson, with the cooperation of a number of the literary lights

On Friday, May 21, at 8 o'clock of the student body, has planned the best pageant in the history of the school. At eight in he evening, soon after the close of the society commencement debate, the pageant, the first of the two Freshman inter-society debates held during commencement will be held. The subject for this one is, "Resolved that the Phillipine Islands should be given their independence wihin three yearrs." L. L. Wheeless and W. I. Peeler will defend the affirmative for the Galloways, and Jeff Cunningham and Boyd will uphold the negative for the Lamars.

> On Sunday the 23rd, Dr. C. W. Tadlock of St. Louis will deliver the commencement sermon at the Galloway Memorial Church. Dr. Tadlock is pastor of the largest church in Southern Methodism,

(Continued on Page 2)

HERE ON MAY 17

Harris Dickson of Vicksburg Will Speak to Students At Banquet

The Mississippi Inter-collegiate Press Association will convene in Jackson on May 17 for two days in its annual spring convention. The first meeting will be held at Millsaps Monday evening, May 17, at which time a number of talks will be heard and a general discussion of problems that confront college newspapers.

On Tuesday evening, May 18 a banquet will be held at the Edwards House. Prizes will be presented for the best news story, the outstanding feature story, the best short story, the best editorial and the best front page make-up published in any association paper during the past school session ..

Besides the outgoing staffs of also be present at the convention. There is a probability of others attending, also.

writer and lecturer, will address pects of the society and J. C. Satthe association members at the terfield, with a remarkable flow banquet on Tuesday. Mr. Dick- of language brought the house to son is known throughout the tears with his touching farewell and speaker. He will also act renewed bursts of tears with his for the association as judge and farewell remarks, and it was imcritic of short stories that have mediately after his address that appeared in association publica- the Belhaven Trio, composed of

are: W. H. Ewing, Jr., Millsaps, intermingled baritone and second pres., and Otis Jones, of Miss. Col- base, and J. D. McNair with a

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sentatives Meet in Inter-Society Debates of Year The intercollegiate debating debating season having been completed with a perfect record, debating interest is now centered the remaining inter-society contests which take place in the next two weeks. Three of these events are planned, two of them

DEBATING INTEREST

NOW CENTERED ON

THREE SCHEDULED

Galloway and Lamar Repre-

SOCIETY CONTESTS

be composed of freshman speakers. In the third, the Mill-Commencement Debate, which is to take place at 8:00 o'clock on the night of May 21, the inter-society debating season will at the same time reach its climax and its conclusion.

The frist freshman debate is on the subject, Desolved, "That the United States government should have a Department of Education with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet." which is the same question debated in the state high school meet of two years ago. The affirmative is to be upheld by Buford Yerger and W. K. Jones of the Galloway Literary Society, while the opposition is to be furnished by Hernd-(Continued on Page 2)

GALLOWAYS HOLD FAREWELL MEETING

Last Speeches of Graduates Make Impression Upon Members of Society

The Galloway Literary Society last Tuesday night closed its program for the year with a burst or rather, bursts of oratory and a course of refreshments. The program was featured by farewell speeches from J. C. Satterfield, G. E. Greenway, W. E. McQuaig, the college papers, the new edi- J. D. McNair, and E. B. Whitten, tors and business managers will all of whom are leaving school this season. President "Buddy" Calhoun opened the meeting with a few well-chosen remarks on the Harris Dickson of Vicksburg, past success and the present proscountry as an interesting writer address. G. E. Greenway brought Greenway on the banjo and basso The officers of the association profundo, Buddy Calhoun with an

(Continued on page 3)

TALKS ON BUSINESS Odell French Elected President Student Body

Winonian Wins Over O. H. Swayze in Run Off; Branton, Beacham Other Officers

elected president of the Millsaps It is safe to predict that he will Student Association at the second have a very successful tenure of primary of the student election office. held last Friday morning in chapel. He defeated Orrin Swayze of Benton by a very close margin.

R. R. Branton of Hathorn, chosen water, and has acquitted himself vice-president by a few votes over well in numerous occasions as Miss Amanda Lowther, Jackson, both debater and orator. Last After a brief introduction by and Aubrey Beacham of Hatties- year he won the Buie trophy for Dr. D. M. Key the distinguished burg, who nosed Wade Stokes out declamation in competition with

French has always had a prominent position in Millsaps affairs, "The nearest approach to ac- having been president of the junior class and manager of the of commercial laws. Several se- undertaken a number of campus Y. M. C. A. work, and has been presented in the association and entertained the society with a activities, in all of which he has

O. A. French of Winona was had an unusual degree of success.

R. R. Branton, elected vicepresident at the same time, has also a fine scholastic record. Choesn to assist French were Branton is a debater of the first a gifted field, besides representing his literary society in debate. This year, as a member of Millsaps's undefeated debating team he took part in three intercollegiate contests. He has also been active in Y. M. C. A. and other college activities.

> Aubrey Beacham of Hattiesberg, secretary, is a sophomore

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COMMENCEMENT WILL **BEGIN ON FRIDAY**

and is recognized as one of the leaders of the church. At eight in the evening Rev. J. L. Neill of Yazoo City, formerly in charge of the missions in Czecho-Slovakia, will address the Christian Associations of the college. Rev. Neil is a Millsaps graduate and will probably remain for the alumni banquet on Monday night.

Monday morning at 9:00 the Board of Trustees will hold their annual meeting, and soon after at 10:30 the Senior Oratorical Contest for the Carter Medal will be held. Last year meet, against A. & M., having George Jones won this medal, and been highly praised. He is a it is expected that competition will be keen in the contest to be out a doubt will fill his position held on Monday. At 8:00 Monday evening the alumni wil hold their annual meeting and banquet.

Tuesday the exercises will close EMORY PROFESSOR with the presentation of the degrees o a class of sixty-four, with C. P. J. Mooney, editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, delivering the literary address. It will be quite a treat for the Seniors and under-classmen as well to hear Mr. Mooney, for his abilities as a speaker on occasions of this sort are equalled by few in the South. Immediately after the exercises, the examinations for the under-classmen will begin and school will close on June 1, or thereabout.

—В. Y.

DEBATING INTEREST NOW CENTERED ON SOCIETY CONTESTS

on Hicks and Jake Embrie of the Lamars. The argument should be close as both teams are making extensive preparation.

The question, Resolved, "That the United States should grant independence to the Philippines within the next three years," will be debated by the second freshman group, composed of L. L. Wheeliss and W. I. Peeler for the affirmative and Jeff Cunningham and Herman Boyd for the negative. The affirmative delegation are Galloways, while their opponent are representatives of the Lamar Society. Both teams are made up of men who can be relied upon to present logical argument in an entertaining man-

The Commencement Debate, the last of the debating season, will be held on the subject, Resolved, "That the United States should enact a uniform federa marriage and divorce law." Upholding the success than the business men, affirmative of the question will be the Lamar representatives, S. F. Riley and H. W. Vaughan, speaker said before the conclusiin while J. T. Watson and J. M. of his address. Maclahlan of the Galloways will speak for the negative. All of these men are clear and logical thinkers who will present an In days of old original and clear-cut argument. When knights were bold The subject is one of present day interest and is very evenly divid- They lived in peace, ed, so a close and interesting For then a crease discussion is probable.

Two inter-society debates, those In those old days of the mid-session, have already They had a craze been held and resulted in victories for the Galloway Society. In the upper-classman division D. M. And there was bliss-Mounger and R. L. Calhoun won Full much of this over R. E. Bell and J. B. Price, and is the freshman contest P P Perritt and Sexton McManus won

over Eugene Thompson and Ar- M. I. P. A. CONVENES thur Sullivan. In spite of two defeats, however, the Lamars are only even more determined to take the remaining three debates and with thm the inder-society championhip for he year. On the other hand the Galloways are determined to come through the season with a clean slate.

--- V. L. W.

ODELL FRENCH **ELECTED PRESIDENT** OF STUDENT BODY

recognized as a competent debater, his work in the Triangular HENLEY ELECTED TO conscientious worker, and withcreditably.

—J. M.

TALKS ON BUSINESS

lections were cited from the findings as example of the idea which the early Babylonians had in regard to accountancy and commerce. The extreme age of accountancy was cited in the fact that the writers of these Babylonians laws were contemporaries with Abraham.

Egypt where in 1130 there had developed a fair degree of accountancy in the form of reading, writing, arithmetic, and some law although a yet the art had gained little headway.

The various important stages in the development of our modern ystem of accountancy were briefly taken up by Dr. Hunter during the remainder of his address. The important discoveries of accountatns and the additions of importance which have been made to the profession were given hurried mention.

The professor closed his discourse with a lamentation of the apparent lack of information among college student in regard to business affair and an exhortation to the Millsaps student to become informed along this line.

In connection with a short discussion dealing with the selection of a profession for the student who is finishing college, Dr. Hunter advised the young gentlemen that it makes little difference | 'Same Goods for Less Money' what one does for the ultimate worth depends upon how one does the task.

"I think a peanut vender who does his job well is more of a who, in a higher vocation or avocation does his task poorly,

A. V. B.

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-Illinois Siren,

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HEAD ASSOCIATION FOR COMING YEAR

manager, Bill Hankins, Mathiston; basketball manager, Jack Williams. Senatobia; baseball manager, Merrit Brooks. Carthage; track manager, W. B. Dribben, Greenwood.

TWO HOURS BEFORE THE PAST Scene: Independence Hall, Phil-

Time: Juy 4, 1776 Characters A galaxy of gallants.

JOHN HANCOCK, Chairman: Wal, by gum, I reckon I better sign this pesky thing.

FOUNTAIN PEN MAKER: The visitor next referred to Here's a pen, John, it'll last you a lifetime.

(Hancock takes pen in hand) THRIFTY BEN FRANKLIN: Wait a minute, John, maybe we can sell the movie rights to Yale University.

WILL HAYES: I forbid, they don't contribute toward by \$100,-000 salary.

MERTON OF THE MOVIES: Yes, we must do better and finer movies, always having our wives as inspirations.

JACK DEMPSEY: My wife is the inspiration for all of my fights; she keeps me trimmedtrim, I mean.

GEORGE WASHINGTON: Well I'm going to sign right here on the perforated line.

U. S. GRANT: I'm going to sign there and by gosh, Ill fight it out on that line if it takes all

WOODROW WILSON: Remember, George, there is such a thing as a man's being too proud to

MARQUIS de LAFAYETTE: Toot sweet, wee, wee. This-this -confound prohibition. Will anyone go to France with me for one fine drunk?

GENERAL PERSHING AND THE AMERICAN EXPEDITION-ARY FORCES: Lafayette, we are

JOHN HANCOCK: Well let's get down to business and sign the articles.

THOS. JEFFERSON: Hang it all, that's a masterpiece. something!

U. S. GRANT: Hang yourself. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN: Wait gents, I have it. This is going to be good. (Looks around to see that reporters are ready.) Here it is. We must all hang together or we will all hang separtely.

(Loud laughter and neck craning while several delegates slip out of back door.)

BENEDICT ARNOLD: If I've got to hang with this crowd, I think I prefer hanging alone. (Goes out and signs up with the British.)

-Virginia Reel.

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PATRONIZE

SOCIETY

Chi Delta Phi Entertains Kit Kats

Chi Delta Phi literary sorority entertained the members of Sigma Upsilon on Saturday evening at Coll-In. A delightful six course dinner was served which was followed by the program. Edwina Calhoun gave a toast to Prof. White, Chi Delta Phi's faculty adviser, and Mary Eleanore Chisolm paid tribute to Sigma Upsilon After a talk by the toast mistress Norma Lee Caldwell, Mr. M. B. Swayze made a few complimentary remarks to the ladies present. Cards were passed to each of the guests of the sorority and toasts were written to the girls whose names appeared on the cards. Prof. White was the lucky winner, having written the best toast, and received a toy monkey as the prize. Following this contest was a one act play written by Dorothy Alford entitled, "Margie, How Could You?" Ruth Buck, Dorothy Alford, Doree Majors, and Arleeta Talbert composed the cast. This performance concluded the pro-

The active chapter of Chi Delta Phi is composed of: Dorothy Al ford, Doree Majors, and Arlete Talbert, Mary Eleanor Chisolm, Elizabeth Miazza, Doree Majors, Norma Lee Caldwell, and Edwina Calhoun. Members of Sigma Upsilon who were present were: J. C. Satterfield, M. B. Swayze, Bill Ewing, George Greenway, J. B. Price, Prof. Ross Moore, and Prof. Milton C. White.

Miss Clark Receives Flowers Miss Frances Clark was seen

on the campus Monday morning with a bouquet of white roses. We wonder where they from?

Graduation Music is Started A chorous of fifty or sixty voices is wanted by Prof. Hooker and Dr. Mitchell who are rehearsing the music to be sung at the graduating exercises. Very few students have responded to the urgent call for singers, so come out and help this year's musical program to be the best ever.

Phi Mu to Have Party

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu Sorority will entertain on Friday evening, May 21.

Miss Smith Has Guest

Miss Ellen Smith had as her guests the past week, Miss Elizabeth Seay. Miss Seay's aunt and uncle attended the Bankers Convention in Biloxi.

Messers. M. B. Swayze and Bill Ewing spent Sunday in Benton.

From Hattiesburg

John Anderson motored to Hattiesburg with his family Saturday and returned Monday morning at nine twenty-one. He was seen speeding up State Street in a wild effort to meet a nine-thirty class.

The M. I. P. A. will meet in Jackson May 18-21.

Pi Kappa Alpha Postpones Party

of its members, the Pi Kappa Al- first primary over R. L. Walton pha fraternity has indefinetly postponed their party which was to have been given on May 7.

Pledges Announced

Kit Kat of Sigma Upsilon announces the pledging of A. Beacham of Hattiesburg; V. L. Wharton of Slidell, La., and Oscar Robinson of Tunica

GALLOWAYS HOLD FAREWELL MEETING

(Continued From Page 1)

After a great deal of tion.

year the Galloways have high success of this year by his share

hopes of winning at least one more which will give them a majority won for the season.

It is probably not in order for few choice vocal selections. After an article of this sort to discuss the guests of wailing had died, E. the records of debaters, but it is B. Whitten restored the house to almost impossible to refrain from a good humor with his usual dis- making a few passing remarks play of wit. McQuaig and McNair about the society men. It is genclosed the farewell addresses with erally conceded by all interested their swan- songs, and then the in debating in the college that J. society degenerated into a free- C. Satterfield has made one of for-all discussion with the Fresh- the most unusual records of any men debaters playing the leading student at Millsaps. Besides win-Gratitude to the society ning the mid-session debate last in boys' work as the Scout Master and to the Seniors in particular year and attaining other high of one of the local troops. was expressed by the Freshmen in honors strictly within the society about as many different ways as Satterfield has had a great part ber of the Honor Council Friday it was possible for the fertile in the winning of three of this morning will conclude the organiminds of the Frosh to express years intercollegiate debates. The zation of the body for the year school, as well as the Galloway to-do as to whether or not smok- Society certainly owes "Sat" a Freshman Class must necessarily ing was to be allowed in the so- debt of gratitude for the part he be chosen in the fall. city, refreshments in the form of has played in the successful seacold drinks, ice cream, cakes, and son of the past year. Then there cigars were served. As with the is E. B. Whitten, the portly rest of the program the refresh- gentleman from Ripley; it is said ments were enjoyed with a great that Whitten is contemplating deal of audibility and gesticula- withdrawl from school, but it is hope of all those interested in It seemed to be the unanimous debating that Whitten will reopinion of all present that the main and again assist the society season just closed was the most and the college in carrying on successful in the history of the the great work begun this year. school, as well as of the society. This article would not be complete In the two inter-society debates without a tribute to "Doug" Mcheld thus far, the Galloways have Nair, the other of the Senior inemerged victorious by unanimous tercollegiate debaters, and it cervotes on both occasions. In the tainly should be said that "Mac" remaining three debates of the has played a great part in the

in the defeat of Mississippi College. All in all the Galloways and the school as a whole feel that they are losing remarkable debaters and exceptional students in the departure of these three –В. Y.

COUNCIL MEMBERS CHOSEN IN CHAPEL

Miss Comly and B. W. Downing to Represent Students On Honor Council

Elections for determining the membership of the Millsaps Honor Council for the coming year, held during the present. week, have resulted in the selection of Doris Comly and W. B. Downing as the representatives from the R. R. student-body-at-large. Branton and A. O. French as representatives of the Senior Class, and Lynn Covert as the representative of the Sophomore Class. The Junior Class has not selected its member of the Council due to there having been no available time at the chapel periods during the past week but will likely be select its representative Friday morning.

In the Senior Class election French and Branton were victorious over Orrin Swayze and W. T. Hawkins by narrow margains. Doris Comly was selected as the first member from the student body by acclamation while Down-Due to the bereavement of one ing received a majority in the Hankins Covert won over Doris Comly in the Freshman Class election.

> Both French and Branton are prominent members of the Senior Class of 1926-'27. French was a member of the Council during the nast year and is, in addition, the president of the student body and of the Young Men's Christian Association. Branton is president of the Ministerial Association and member of the championship debating team.

> Miss Comly and Downing, the represestatives of the studentbody-at-large, are well known on the campus. Miss Comly was a member of the Council durisg the present session. Downing is Millsaps' representative in the Missiscippi Intercollegiate Oratorial Costest which is to be held at Mississippi College tonight.

> Covert, besides being active on the campus has gained prominence

The selection of a Junior memthe representative

—A. V. B.

Some fellows marry poor girl; to settle down; others marry rich girls to settle up.

-C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

Puzzled Gentleman: Well, now I don't know what to do-here you both come up to me at the same time. Which of you shall I buy the paper from?

Brilliant Benny: I'll tell you what to do, mister. Take the paper from him and give me the

-Nebraska Awgwan.

THREE PLEDGED BY SIGMA UPSILON

Beacham, Wharton, Robinson Chosen by Kit Kat Chapter

A. V. Beacham, V. L. Wharton and G. O. Robinson were passed on as worthy of initiation into Kit Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon literary fraternity at a meeting of the fraternity last Monday evening, and have been pledged and are being congratulated.

All three students will be Juniors next year.

The meeting was held at the Betty Ford tea room on Fortification Street, with M. B. Swayze and J. B. Price as hosts. An excellent meal was enjoyed by all those present, and as part of the entertainment of the evening Price read a short story. Not having been there, this writer cannot go the usual route and tell how poor

General discussions were engaged in, and the meeting broke up at the usual hour of midnight.

Those present were Sophers M. White, A. G. Sanders, R. H. Moore, M. B. Swayze, J. B. Price, J. C. Satterfield, G. E. Greenway.

Ikie: Vat makes you tink da; dog is a vatch dog?

Also: Ain't he got lots of ticks? -West Point Pointer.

First Student (bumming his way to football game): Ya know I don't mind walking the rails at

Second ditto: Yeah, that's because you've got a single-track mind.

-Sewanee Mountain Goat.

We let the baby chew on Daddy's Phi Bete key to bring out his wisdom teeth.

-California Pelican.

OUT TO THE HOUSE Isadora: I'm through with you; here is your pin.

Isadore: Who is the other man? Iasdora: Do you intend to fight

Isadore: No. but he might be a fraternity brother and I could sell him the pin.

—Missouri Outlaw.

He: Here's a piece in the paper, that says that a man found a nest of mice inside a boxing glove.

Hebrew: The parents of those mice must have thought that the boxing glove belonged to Dempsey, and that it would be a safe -Wabash Caveman.

Smith: I'll bet you fifty bucks those are college men.

Skidmore: I'll bet you fifty dollars they aren't. They've all got ties on.

-Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

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_Typist

THE LAST

WE have begun our last editorial for the Purple and White. And we find that into that editorial we wish to put a bit of regret, much cheerfulness and many thanks.

To the onlooker our task has probably been an easy one. It is a terribly hard job to try to make every effort count individually in a finished product. Most of those who read the Purple and White, and especially those who, did not read it simply took its publication as a matter of course, and the efforts of the editor and the staff towards its publication in the same manner. That was entirely natural.

But to those of us who have made the Purple and Whitewho have worked late hours at night and early hours in the morning to try to make it worth-while-it was a task we appreciated and one which the editor, for one, is sorry to give up. It holds its sentimental attraction for us, it is true; but here has been actual enjoyment in every hour that has been spent on the Purple and White. If it were possible nothing would give us greater pleasure than to remain editor another year.

Those members of the staff who have been faithful in all things have made it not only a pleasure but a possibility to put out the Purple and White. It is to them that thanks are due for whatever goodness there has been in the paper. They have worked with splendid assistance, and it is appreciated.

As in all things, there is one salient point that stands out as superior in that endeavor to all others. In this connection it is the name of Mr. J. B. Price. And it does not matter, except to make it more worthy of note, that Mr. Terral, last year's editor, at this time a year ago was saying the same thing of Mr. Price. We have never met a more dependable, loyal person, and his help has been one of the factors that have made the Purple and White a pleasure.

Too, the work of Mr. Price has, we believe, real merit. Probably his "Local Activities" have made more impression upon our "reading public," the students, than has anything else in the paper. There have been some unique observations and snatches of deep humor that have amused us immensely when glancing over some copy or reading a proof, and we believe our readers have enjoyed them as much.

Price, Robinson, Beacham and McNair are those to whom we owe our greatest thanks. They have been dependable at all times and have seemed to work not only with a sense of duty or obligation but with interest. They have all done some splendid work. Wharton, Maclachlan and Yerger have helped greatly, and have never failed when called on, but they did not begin until late in the year.

We thank the staff. And this is no farewell thanking party, either, where thanks are in order; but we really ap-

preciate your help. It has been a genuine pleasure to work with you.

Mr. Robinson, the new editor, is, we believe, a logical selection for his task.

He has already shown that he is willing and capable, and it but remains for him now to find a staff that will cooperate with him as well as he, with others, has cooperated with the outgoing editor. If his staff is as efficient as the one this year he will have no trouble at all.

Last year when Mr. Terral wrote his final editorial for the Purple and White, he expressed the belief that we would not be "weak-kneed" or afraid to say what we thought in the editorial columns of the paper. We have not. But neither has there been much criticism of the school or anything pertaining to it that the paper supports. Frankly, there, is not a great deal to criticize in a condemnatory manner. Perhaps we lack the vision to see into the heart of things and perceive the evils of Millsaps, but if its lack never becomes more injurious than here we shall not regret it.

The president of Millsaps has been a loyal helper. He has always been thoughtful and sympathetic with the paper. He has seemed to invite any criticism that might be constructive, instead of to object to all criticisim. And he has seemed to appreciate the efforts of the Purple and White to be of some

Upon the staff to be gathered together and whether or not the student body is as appreciative of the Purple and White as they have been this year will depend the success of the paper next year. Mr. Robinson is a capable editor, and it is to be hoped that those who have helped this year will be of as loyal assistance next year. If these can be kept together to work as efficiently as they have this year, we hope to see improvement over this year's edition, and with such to be the best paper Millsaps has ever had.

And so, our editorship is ended. We have worked hard sometimes, but we enjoyed the work and have managed to live through the strain. We would not be so disrespectful of our own honesty or optimistic of our readers' belief as to say we have done our best at all times. Not that we mean we have at any time "laid down on the job," but that we don't believe anybody else does his best at all times, either. And yet, we have not missed best efforts far. The paper could have been a lot better, but it would have needed another management.

We hate to quit. The Purple and White has been a pleasure to us, yet if we can believe that in some way we have served Millsaps, we have accomplished our object and attained a worthy end, and it is time to quit.

CONCERNING NEXT YEAR

This issue marks the last appearance of the Purple and White for this year. And before it is too late the incoming editor wishes to say a few words, concerning this years' publication and that of next year.

W. H. Ewing has done wonderfully with the paper this year. Not at any time did the periodical lack interest. Hard work, combined with splendid cooperation among the students, made a paper that Millsaps should be proud of. Bill was interested in his work and at all times had the paper at heart, trying to make each issue better than the one before. And he succeeded we think in getting out a paper that ranked

Students have not shown the slightest bit of reluctantcy n deminding the newly elected editor and business manager that their task for next year is a hard one. And we realize it. surrounded by several young men But by hard work we hope to offer to the students a well gotten up paper, one that will be interesting and replete with

The students have shown splendid cooperation with Ewing in the publication of the Purple and White this year. Millsaps s'udents can be relied on and when the next school year comes around it is believed that there will be the best of cooperation shown in the publishing of the paper.

But criticism from some source is sure to come. It has never failed. However, constructive criticism will be asked fer and all faults will be attempted to be overcome as fast as possible. With the interests of the student body and Millsaps at heart we hope to continue to make the Purple and White as preceding editors have done, an outstanding college paper. —G. O. R. Jr.

THE WHETHER BUREAU

It was night in Forrest. A gusty, howling rainstorm that had beome a reality after a whole afternoon of threatening showers shrieked through the streets. Incessant lightning made a dazzling brilliance in the sheets of water that poured from the skies. The thunder crashed in sharp, staccato accents, too close to echo and reverberate, one clap closely following another. Bending tress strove vainly to bear up under the storm's fury; windows rattled and banged against their sockets.

Dr. Alfred Porter Hamilton peered anxiously out from under the roof of the porch on which he was impatiently waiting for the storm to cease. Suddenly he stiffened, and one arm came slowly up to point out into the night that was being constantly rent by the lightning. "What's that?" he queried, in a trembling falsetto.

Nobody stirred. They followed the direction of his outstretched arm. The lightning flared.

"At's a cyclone," said the professor, tremulously. Already he was ten feet from his companions, headed for safety. "That's what it is; 'at's a cyclone," he declared again, as if to reassure himself by speaking the worst.

his concerted rush for a safer location. One of his former companions was still with him. "'At's what it is," he asserted

The professor was not alone in

bravely. Plainly enough, he too could see cyclones.

"Aw, that's some smoke," said still another, contemptuously, who had refused to budge. "They's a sawmill over there and that's the smoke being blown by the wind."

The professor and his scared companion looked again. When the lightning flared they, too, could see the smoke blown into the semblance of a funnel-shaped cloud by the driving wind.

Relieved, the professor scratched his head and warmly rubbed his face. After a minute he spoke. "I guess you're right," he said, 'but I certainly saw it turning."

Farewell addresses by contemporary columnists have taken various forms. Lem has written a play; J. B. Price has said farewell in his usual emphatic way; Mr. Hamilton and Miss Caldwell have written in their usual manner. We cannot write play, we are not emphatic, and we do want to write, so that we will be still different from each of the others.

When Miss Charlotte Sanders found herself the other morning each of whose name happened to be Bill, she remarked in quite a suave manner that she was beginning to feel like a bill collector.

Several weeks ago we asserted in an idle manner in this column that the Millsaps quartette was about to invade Greater Memphis. and that operatic stars there were in quite a sweat over the probable cutcome of the visit-namely that they, the stars, would lose their obs. Since it has been learned. however, that the quartette will do most of its harmonizing into a microphone, the singers are breathing more easily.

With The Feature Editor

MAJOR MUTTERINGS

Another school year is almost history. This issue of the Purple and White "rings out the old year," so to speak, -or does it 'wring" out the old-At any rate it closes an association that we are reluctant to lose. As a staff-member the pleasures have been many. In the 1925-26 issues of the paper, Bill Ewing and Orrin Swayze have turned out a work reflecting due credit on Millsaps and on them-

Oscar ("Goat," Bud") Robinson, the parenthetical empethet supplied by Jazz Baby Price, a wellknown "inmate of this instigation," and Edgar Crisler, both capable lads, will guide the destinies of the Purple and White next year. They are expected to keep up the high standards and prestige gained by Editors and Business Managers in former years, and we believe they will.

It is rumored that during a recent baseball game a movement was in the process of moving to collect a donation in the grandstand for a certain player who had just knocked the ball over the fence for a home run, when those who were forwarding the movement suddenly awoke to the realization that were such a donation presented, U. Z. would promptly attach it to pay for the ball the certain player had knocked over the fence.

We want to take advantage of this opportunity to apologize and get ourself right with our colleague, J. B. Price. We hardly think it would be the thing to do to let the last issue of this paper go without some discussion and straightening out on this delicate subject. We feel sure that Mr. Price, or any other "ingrate of this incantation" understands that we did not purposely try to slander him or to make heinous insinuations toward things that aren't, or to say the least, toward things we know nothing of. Mr. Price is a fine fellow and we envy his pull with the Co-Eds.

Robert L. ("Buddy") Calhoun. Basso-Profundo, sensational ladykiller, Phenominal wild animal impersonator and imitator of cowbells, train whistles, calves, and hound dogs, closed the most successful season of his colorful ca reer at Forest, Miss., on last Monday evening. Buddy is an invaluable asset to the Men's Glee in that he serves as entertainer of all feminine admirers of the club. The following scene which took place at Forest, is but characteristic of the versatility of this young

BUDDY'S BUDDIES

(A drammer in one Scene Shift) Place: A porch swing. Time: Any time after sundown. Dramatis Personae:

Buddy _____Mr. Calhoun Ladies and feminine admirers

____played by themselves Calves, hounds, whistles, etc.,

Voices offstage _____

ORDEAL I

(Curtain rises on Buddy seated in the midst of a bevy of beautiful belles. A slight mummur of pain from the midst.)

BUDDY-Have you all heard this

LADIES (Interested but not un- ican coming home! ruly)-Do tell it.

BUDDY (Imitating Negro preacher)—Once on a time dey was—(he tells a good parlor joke).

FIRST LADY (Awakening at the uproarous laughter furnished by BUDDY)-Why, Old Black Joe, what are you doing here? I thought you were picking cotton in Georgia.

BUDDY (taking off disguise)-It isn't Old Black Joe at all. It's only I. (First Lady faints. Enter BUD-DY disguised as ambulance.)

(Curtain). ORDEAL TWO (a bit more trying).

(This scene is the same as the

BUDDY-Watch me-(he imiates a calf bawling. Voices are heard offstage and much commotion). Enter a Cow.

COW-Where is my calf? I heard her call me.

BUDDY (taking off disguise)-Ha, Ha, I fooled you.

COW embarrassed but still suspicious)-Pardon me. (She exists, and Buddy imitates a train whistle, which of course frightens the

> (Curtain.) SPASM THREE.

SECOND LADY-Mr. Calhoun. are you a hunter.

BUDDY-Uh-huh, fine, Boy howdy, yeah babe (this is natural.)

(Here Buddy impersonates a hound so perfectly that the place is soon full of dogs. There is a little confusion at this point due to the fact that the dogs are so numerous they get in the way of Finale of train whistling, calfstage-hands carrying out the remaining ladies, feet first.

The curtain lowly descends on from BUDDY. Spotlight fadeout.) Buddy, who takes the stage, well

AN AMERICAN

I am an American. After four years in Europe, I was once more on my way home. Over the prow of the ship the Statute of Liberty loomed dimly through the morning mists. I could almost feel the glorious lady reaching out and gripping my hand with a ready "welcome back." An Amer-I swam in ephemeral seas of purple glory. A warm sense of exhilaration suffused me. I stuck my hands in my pockets and threw out my chest. I looked around for someone to speak to. When an American gets that giddy feeling that it's good to be alive, he must always take it out on some poor, unsuspecting bystander in verbal accrobatics. "Boy, isn't it great to get back!" I fairly bubbled it out at a New Yorker who stood beside me. "Hhh!" was his only answer as he gazed mournfully at the sealed door of the ship's bar. But I felt too good to be downed. "The lady that rules the world," I murmured to another, and accompanied the remark with the expansive smile that brooks no refusal. "You damned fool," he snarled, stalking off, head sunk upon his chest and collar about his ears. I was not to be defeated. "The greatest little country on the face of the earth," I shouted at a lady who gazed longingly far a-sea. "Sir," she retorted, and gazed more longingly than ever. Then I saw my man. He stood at the very prow of the vessel. Spray sang about him and he smiled contentedly up at Lady Liberty's face. She seemed to mean to him all that she meant to me. I clapped him on the back. "Isn't it a great place, buddy!" I roared. He turned. He said, "No spik Englees!"

up to the lights, and sings one verse of "I'm Gonna Put on My Long White Robe," then follows with a carefully balanced grand bawling, barking, interspersed with other unintelligible sounds

Office Boy-There's a gentleman outside with a long black beard.

Boss (preoccupied)—Tell him to come around with it to to-mor-

Aviator-If we were on land I would kiss you.

She-Take me down at once,

-Texas Ranger

At Least It Gets Results

"George and Ruth are always kissing. Do you think it's good form?'

"Of course it's good for 'em." -Lehigh Burr

Man calling a bluff: Here Cliff. Here, Cliff.

-Okla. Whirlwind.



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Head of Phych. Dept. (to elevator boy): Third floor, please.

The car continues calmly on its way to the fourth. Head of P. D. (to passengers):

No reaction. -Vassar Vagabond.

In a recent trial, a prominent golfer announced that he had found several new links in the evidence.

-Goblin.



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MAJORS DIVIDE SERIES WITH ALABAMA COLLEGE NINE HERE

Francis Allows But Three Hits In First Encounter: Rouse Knocked-Out In Second Fracas; Crawford and Francis Hit Well

Millsaps won over Birmingham

The visitors scored a run in the first when Walton bobbled McLaughlin's grounder. McLaughlin stole second and came in when Holloman kicked O'Brien's chance. on Millsaps and took the last game class play. They did not score again until the eighth. O'Brien reached first on an error by Williams, went to second when Crawford let one pass and scored on Ray's single through the box. Francis had the Southern sluggers well in hand all the way, allowing but three hits during the tilt.

Francis, besides pitching a suover the right field fence.

Millsaps scored two in the first. Harris singled and crossed the right. The Majors added four in the second. Manar found it hard to find the plate and issued three successive passes. Francis singled, bringing in Holloman and Walton. Crawford tripled, Harris and Francis crossing the plate.

Francis poled out a homer in the fourth, adding one more. Williams singed in the fifth and Holloman sacrificed him to second. Walton was walked and Williams scored when Pace was throwing out Walton at second.

collegiate games played on the local field this season. Francis superb huring held the batters times losing a chance to score well in hand. He was given able support by the fielders and Rouse especially made some thrilling bagger. Byrd followed with a stabs. Holloman made a running single which would have meant a catch of a grounder behind second score. Again in the eighth with in the fourth making a beatuiful one down Harris singled and went throw to second to get the runner to second on a miscue, but was out. Francis, Byrd and Crawford caught off the bag after Francis were the outstanding hitters for was safe on a fielder's choice. Millsaps, each garnering two hits. Ray got two of the three hits made infield roller, Applewhite beat out by Southern.

The box score:

Totals

Totals

Millsaps	AB	\mathbf{R}	\mathbf{H}	PO	A	
Walton, ss -	3	1	1	1	4	
Harris, cf	4	2	1	3	0	
Francis, p	5	2	2	1	3	
Crawford, c _	4	1	2	5	0	
Byrd, 3b	3	0	2	1	3	
Rouse, lf	4	0	1	3	0	
Applewhite, rf	4	0	1	3	0	
Williams, 1b	4	1	1	9	1	
Holloman, 2b	3	1	0	1	1	

Bir.-Southern AB R H PO A E Perdue, 2b __ 3 0 0 2 2 1 M'Laughlin, ss 5 1 0 1 4 McTrotter, If 4 0 1 3 0 O'Brien, c __ 4 1 0 4 1 Manar, p ___ 1 0 Pace, p_____ 3 0 0

Ray, cf ____ 4 0 2 0 0 Sutter, rf __ 3 0 Howell, 3b __ 3 0 0 0 Lazenby, 1b _4 0 0 14 2 0

34 2 3 23 14 2

Summary: Home run-Francis. Southern Friday afternoon at the Three base hit-Crawford. Two Athletic park in the first contest base hits-Crawford, McTtrotter. of a two game series by an 8 to Double play-Pace to Perdue to 2 score. Francis' masterful pitch- Lazenby. Struck out, by Francis ing, coupled with good support, -5; by Manar-0; by Pace-3. was too much for the Alabama Base on balls-off Francis 4; off Sophomore elimination contests team and Millsaps captured her Manar-3; off Pace-1. Left on fourth conference win of the bases-Millsaps, 6; Birmingham Southern, 7. Stolen bases-McLaughlin. Sacrifice hits-Holloman. Umpire-Welsh.

> of the series 7-3. It was Millsaps' game until the fifth when the Panthers started to find Rouse, pounding on him until he was sent to the showers in the eighth.

For the first four innings Millsaps had what looked like a safe lead as they got two runs in the first and Birmingham did not cross the pan until the fifth. For perb game, knocked a home run the first four innings Rouse yieldin the fourth, putting the ball ed only 2 hits, but then he started to weaken and 2 hits and a run in the fifth, four hits which went for three runs in the sixth and plate on Crawford's double. Byrd three more in the eighth caused scored Crawford with a single into Coach Van Hook to jerk him in favor of Moody.

> Three errors by Francis at short came at costly times, and Applewhite dropped a fly in right field that let two runs go across.

> Harris was again the star in center field, handling eight hard chances in the garden without a miscue. He also got two hits out of four times up.

Manar, who was koncked out in two innings Friday, was tight in the pinches although he al-The game was one of the best lowed eight hits. Most of these were scattered.

> Millsaps threatened several when Crawford was out trying to

In the minth Moody beat out an an infield ground ball. With two on and one out, Holloman flew E out right field and Williams was caught off the bag by the catcher 0 to make the last out.

The score: 0 Bir. Southern AB R H PO A 1 Perdue 2b ____ 6 0 2 0 McLauglin ss _ 5 0 1 1 0 McTrottis lf ____ 5 0 1 1 O'Brien c ____ 3 1 Mannar p ____ 6 1 2 Ray cf _____ 5 2 2 2 0 34 8 10 26 12 5 Setter rf ____ 5 2 2 Howell 3b ____ 4 1 1 2 Lazendy 1b ____ 4 1

		_			_	
Totals	42	7	13	27	7	ĺ
Millsaps	AB	\mathbf{R}	\mathbf{H}	РО	A	
Walton If	4	0	0	2	0	
Harris cf	4	1	2	8	0	
Francis ss	3	2	0	3	1	
Crawford c	4	0	2	4	2	l
Byrd 3b	4	0	1	3	1	
Rouse p	3	0	0	0	1	
Moody p	1	0	1	0	0	
Applewhite rf	3	0	1	0	0	

FINALS REACHED IN TENNIS PLAY

Much Interest Displayed by Representatives; Juniors, Seniors Meet for Title

The finals of the singles contests in the intramural tennis tournament will be played on the courts directly in front of Galloway Hall this afternoon. The champion of the Senior Class will play the winner in the Junior Class play while the victor in the will meet the champion of the Freshman class.

D. L. Blackwell, by virtue of 4-6, 6-1, 6-0 victory over Fairchild, will be the Junior representative as no other entrants Birmingham-Southern turned were made in the elimination

John Maclachlan won the right to represent the Sophomores by being victorious over A. V. Beacham 10-8, 6-3, in a lengthy match. which constituted the finals of the second-year class play. In previous elimination contests Propst defeated Seawright 6-4. 6-3 and was in turn defeated by Maclachlan 6-0, 6-0. Robinson lost to Beacham 6-4, 7-5 in the first round of play.

Nash Burger was winner in the finals of the freshman bracket of play with a 10-8, 6-4 victory over L. L. Bullard. In the first round of play Bullard won over Revees 6-3, 6-4; Hilton downed Bain 6-1, 6-2 and Burger won over

Williams 1b ___ 4 0 1 3 0 Holloman 2b ___ 4 0 0 3 2

33 3 8 27 7

Totals By innings:

Birm'ham 00 013 030-7 13 4 Millsaps _200 000 010-3 8 4

Summary

Errors, Francis 3, Applewhite, Perdue 2, McTrotter, Howell. Two base hits, Ray, Crawford. Base on balls, off Mannar 1, off Rouse 2. Struck out, by Mannar, 8; Rouse 2. Left on base, Millsaps 6, Birmingham Southern 12. Hit by pitcher, Francis by Mannar. Stolen stretch a long double into a three bases, Setter, Howell, Crawford. Losing pitcher, Rouse. Umpire Welsh. Time 1:50 minutes.

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Ellison 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

As this goes to press the Senior Class bracket of the tournament is in progress. Thus far Satterfield has defeated Bealle 1-6, 6-1, 6-0 and a match between Greenway

Embry 6-2, 6-0. Ellison drew a and Skinner are tied, Greenway bye. In the freshman semi-finals having won the first set 7-5 and Burger defeated Hilton 6-2, 5-7, Skinner the second 10-8. Another 6-3 and Bullard was victor over match in which Ford will oppose Sparkman will conclude the first round of play. The semi-finals will be completed, the class champion thus being chosen, before Friday.

—A. V. B.

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MINOR BASEBALLERS TO MEET PAPOOSES

Freshmen Have Won Four Out of Six Contests During Year

The Minor baseball squad, with an unbroken string of four wins has now rounded into shape, and is entering a 4 game series with the Mississippi College Papooses in high spirits and confident of a clean sweep.

Although getting off to a poor start by dropping the first two encounters, they have been playisg a championship brand of ball lately, and with two weeks of hard work behind them they will enter the series with a slight edge on the Papooses.

The two twilers, Shipman and Caver have been going good. Each is credited with one loss and two wins. Caver allowed the Yazoo Aggies to take the first game of the season by the score of 4-3, but came back strong in his nex ttwo starts by beating St. Aloysius College 5-2, and Port Gibson College 8-1. Shipman also bungled his first chance when the Minors struck St. Aloysious College the first time. However, he chalked up two victories later when he twirled the Frosh to wins over Port Gibson College and Jackson High School.

Four men on the squad have been hitting the ball hard so far, "Herber" Ladner, cester gardener, and Bilbo, third sacker, have been cracking out timely safeties, while Carruth and Travis shave been gathering in the extra base hits. These two sluggers have have been instrumental in most of the run making.

The fielding of the team has been unusually good for inexperienced players and the Frosh have been noted for their spirit in everything they start. If they continue playing the brand of ball they have displayed lately, they'll be out on top when they strike the Mississippi College Frosh next

STUDENTS CHOOSE HONOR MEMBERS

Reorganization of Honor Council Taken in Election of Members of Classes

The first step toward a reorganization of the Honor Council for the coming year was taken last Friday at which time representatives of the Junior and Freshman classes were elected. R. R. Branton and A. O. French will compose the Senior Class representation while Lynn Covert was selected as the Freshman representative on the body for session of 1926-'27.

French and Branton have been active in the various departments of extra-curricula work while at Millsaps. The esteem of the Student Body for French has been attested in his recept election to the presidency of the newly organized student association and by his being selected as the president of the Yolng Men's Christian Association for the coming 423 1/2 E. Capitol St. Phone 373 session. Branton has held many positions of honor since his matriculation at Millsaps in the fall

tory of the college.

Covert, besides being a promi-

of 1923 and is a member of the nent member of the Freshman championship debating team Class, has been active in Boy which has just cosed one of the Scout work and is at present the most successful seasons in the his- Scout Master of Troop 5 of Galloway Memorial Church.

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The Class I railroads, constituting the bulk of railway mileage of the United States, represent a property investment on their own books of approximately \$23,900,-000,000, or slightly more than \$200 for every man, woman and child in the country. They are tentatively valued for rate-making purposes by the Interstate Commerce Commission at approximately \$20,500,000,000, but this estimate is subject to revision. The par value of the capitalization-stocks and bonds-outstanding against this investment is approximately \$18,800,000,-

Title to these properties is vested in corporations consisting of approximately one million stockholders, and the properties are mortgaged to about an equal number of bondholders. The number of direct holders of railway securities therefore is roughly equal to the number of railway employes. Owing to the fact that raising new capital by the sale of stock has been difficult in recent years, approximately 60 per cent of the total capitalization at present consists of bonds.

The stockholder is a partner in the business, with all the rights and risks inherent in ownership. Through the board of directors he selects the evecutives and directs the management of his property, but he also is the first to suffer if for any reason earnings become inadequate. All the costs of operation, including wages, all the taxes, all the rents, all the interest due the bondholders must be paid out of the railway receipts before the stockholder can participate—if anything is left—by taking dividends and setting aside something for reinvestment in the property.

The bondholder, on the other hand, has no voice in the management of the property, but he takes less risk. If he fails to receive his interest or his principal when it is due, he can foreclose and collect from a sale of the property.

Although there are probably not more than two million direct holders of railway securities, many additional millions of our population have an indirect and often. unrecognized ownership interest in the rairoads. More than 50,000,000 policyholders in life insurance companies and more than 39,000,000 depositors in savings banks have such an interest in the railroads through the investment these institutions have made in railway securities. Many millions of dollars in the endowment funds of our leading colleges and universities are also invested in railway securities.

A development in recent years encouraging to those who seek the improvement of the public and employe relationships of our railroads is that of increased direct customer and employe ownership of railway stocks and bonds. "Main Street" is thus taking the place in railway circles once ascribed to "Wall Street," and the result is public ownership of our railroads in its truest and most widely beneficial sense.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,

President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, May 15, 1926.

Local Activities

well edition of the Local Activities, the Locals Editor is confronted with an almost unsurmountable difficulty; and that is, the task of apportioning space and printer's ink so as to have room for a discussion of all the problems that now confront the inmates of this institution. In this hour of trail, if it is necessary to call for, and expect to get, the undivided co-operation of the whole congregation. Some of you may have some pet scheme or situation that deserves an exhortation in the columns of this periodical; but please remember that this is the last issue, and only those things of the most outstanding importance can be mentioned.

Within the last several days this institution has been shaken to the depth of its foundation, some current insinuations about one of our Co-eds. What made the situation more obnoxious than it would have otherwise been, was the fact that on one but Professor White knew who the Co-ed was. Professor White threw a bomb of scandal in the midst of one of his classes, one day, when he was provoked into asnouncing that a certain Co-ed of his acquaintance, had been secretly married three months ago.

The problem of discovering what Co-ed it was, provided a fertile field for the imaginations of all concerned. Professor White seemed to take pleasure in analyzing the inmates by holding the secret just out of their reach. Right here the Locals Editor would like to pause for a short time. and wonder how in the Sam Hill Professor White ever obtained the priviledge of knowing such secrets. It is his business to teach English to the inmates of this institution, not to act as a private reservior for all the scandalous insinuations that go the rounds of the campus.

Last Monday morning, some events happened that for a short time, seemed to revive the lingering hope in the imaginations of the almost panic stricken searchers. A certain Co-ed, whose name is so well known that it will not be necessary to mention it here, was suddenly cornered by suspicion and forced to admit that she was secretly married. And to clinch the situation, there was some undeniable evidence against her.

The subject came up for discussion in a group, of which Professor White was a member, last Monday evening, and that gentle- Prof. Sanders's class of Spanish man provokingly stated that the A, the one that has more matri-Co-ed who had been discovered was not the one he was talking about. Some people take great pleasure in tearing down the pet theories and schemes of their fellow men, and it seems that Professor White is no exception to the rule. He should have kept his mouth shut so those over-worked riddle solveres could catch up with all the sleep that they have lost during the last several days of strenuous exertion.

great real estate boom. Three new houses were is the process of construction, the first ones to be built in that place within the last 40 years. It must be quite a thrilling feeling for the inhabitants of a town to see a precedent of such long standing torn down right before their eyes.

Two of the Locals Editor's ascistants are still in the lime light this week. Annie McNair has announced her intention of leaving Jackson to live the rest of her life at Friars Point on the Mississippi river. She also disclosed another secret, but the Locals Editor will prove to the congregation, and to her, that he can keep that. Elizabeth Heidelberg gave Professor Van Hook a flower for his coat button hole.

The inmates of this institution will be pleased to learn that one of their number will more than likely be a member of the next Legislature. Frank H. Ingram, from Winona, has announced his intention of entering the campaign to win the seat in the Lower House, which is warmed morse would have been the cause by the representative from Montgomery County. According to Mr. Ingram, all indications point to his overwhelming election. The newspapers of the County are all I'ned up behind his standard, and he has given his cause a great boast, and obtained some valuable practice by stumping the campus.

Several days ago the Locals Editor heard some vague insinuations, to the effect that Mr. Odell French, another native son from Montgomery County, had designs on the Legislative seat. If it is true that Mr. Ingram will have opposition, which at first was not expected, we are sure to have a fine time watching the outcome of the race. Both candidates have the undivided support and good wishes of the Local Activities, and if it were not for the fact that this periodical is soon to go out of existence, we would like to sponser a joint debate between the two gentlemen, and keep the outside world posted with the latest news of the contest.

For the sake of those Co-eds who have a desire to be married at once, the Locals Editor is going to make one more suggestion, which by the way will be the last one because, as already stated this is the last issue. There are two things that you may do, either one or both, will accomplish the desired purpose. Join monial casualties that all the Editor's insinuating colleagues; others put together, and if possible go around some with Jonie Beacham, Maclachan, Wharton, Hamilton, the boy has married off more girls, not to be married himself, than any other Ed.

Some members of the congregation may turn to this issue of the Local Activities with the expectation of finding a heart-tendering apology by the Locals Editor to certain inmates of this institution, who have at different times, and M. B. Swavze paid a visit to on differen occasions, registered his home in the town of Benton, their disapproval for something Mitchell, Dr. Walker, Professor last Sunday, and he found that his that was said about them. Such White, and Professor Sanders.

is not the case, however, if it was necessary to apologize, this periodical would defeat the purpose for which it was established. It is a very good rule not to apologize In the writing of this, the fare- | birth place was in the midst of a | for something you have done, that did no harm whatsoever, and which was not done with the intention of doing harm; no matter what other people may think.

> Of course the Locals Editor is sorry that some people got mad about what was said about them but he comforts himself with the conclusion that in every case of that kind, there was absolutely no harm done to the offended ones, and no one but themselves ever noticed, or thought anything about what was said. Cases of that kind can be laid to a misjudgement of the sense of humor. the Locals Editor, in a blind and blundering way went further with some people than they were able to stand. It would have been a better plan not to have mentioned their names at all, but he "pulled a bone" and did it any way.

Talking about "pulling bones," if there is one to be "pulled" the Locas Editor will be sure to do it before anyone else thinks about it. If he did not have a very good, but undeveloped, sense of humor, worry and pains of reof his death. Don't get anxious now and think that some of the "bones" are going to be exposed; different inmates of this institution know some of them, and if they ever broad cast them among their associates, Jackson is not going to be a healthy place for some people to live in.

The unpleasant aspect of the situation was mentioned first because it was the least important. and because at the end the Locals Editor wishes to leave the congregation in a good humor. The pleasant experiences and recollections will last always and the unpleasant ones will be forgotten in a very short while. There are some inmates who have been picked on so much and they have taken it so well, until it seems both fitting and proper to say something about the matter at this time.

Lynn Little has been picked on probably more than any other Coed, and the reason for it is that she took it so well. Then there are the four Co-eds who served as assistnts for the last few issues; Willana Buck, Elizabeth Heidelberg, Annie McNair and Mary Flowers Jackson. All of the residents from the country, or the most of them, do not seem to be ashamed of their birth place.

There is Dr. R. H. Moore, who laughed at everythinf that was said about him so long as his girl was left unmentioned. The Locals Lem Seawrght, Bil Ewing, A. V. Oscar Robinson, and any others there might be, always seemed to be in a good humor, and were glad to receve all the publicty. Then there are some professors who as far as can be ascertaned. did not cut down on the grades and their opinions of the Locals Editor when he said something about them: Professor Lin, Dr. Sullivan, Professor Hathorn, Mrs. Wilson, Professor Harrell, Dr.

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Vol. XVIII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1925

No. 1

MAJORS OPEN GRID SEASON HERE SATI

MILLSAPS BEGINS **34TH SESSION WITH** RECORD ENROLLMENT

OVER 400 REGISTER

Freshmen Pass Former Records With More Than 150; Registration Continues

The thirty-fourth annual session Millsaps is open.

With more than four hundred students; the largest number in the history of the Major institution, its greatest session has begun. All dormitories are full, the egistrations indicate that the day ttendance, also, will be the larg- all right at Millsaps College. st in the history of the school. Vednesday.

ince the college doors were opened for the first time in 1892 (Continued on Page 2)

Organization Promoting Annual College Affair; All Students Expected

will be held Monday night in 'e auditorium of the administrat n building.

The freshmen who have nevr dea in life. attended a college night have a | What with football and "Sonrough theis event they will by bout filled. rhaps, of classroom work, which probably thinking. , of course, another thing en-

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. interesting affair for every-sunshine including both freshmen

Mentor



COACH H. F. ZIMOSKI

Well, this is "It." He's "It"

"It" is Coach H. F. "Zimmy" There will be more than 150 Zimoski, who has brought Millnew sudents, "freshmen." These saps athletics to their highest detractically all enrolled when gree of efficiency and bids fair he opening exercises were held his year to eclipse all former ecords. His work has gained There have been 33 sessions ecognition throughout the South.

Besides being a top-notch athetic director, Coach Zimmy is an with Rev. W. B. Murrah as presi-all-round good fellow. You may dent, and three professors in the set the impression when first becollege. With one master at its ng associated with him that he head, a preparatory school was hinks you don't know what it's opened at the same time. And Il about, but that's wrong. He's absent-minded.

> Absent-minded. That's Coach Zimmy. In fact, the man who becan that old thing about the abent-minded professor must have had this one in mind.

Yes, he's a professor, too. He an work as well in a classroom s on a gridiron or a diamond.

The reason he's absent-minded, "College Night," the real hall however, is that he's thinking ginning of student life at Millsay, shout how many touchdowns Millsaps can make this fall at the ame time keeping the opposition to a low score. That's his big

sod deal in store for thm. 14," the life of Coach Zimmy is

mething about everything about | 11 you call him once and he fails llege life, with the exception, to ans er, call him again. He's

70 OUT FOR FOOTBALL

Only a scarcity of uniforms preof the college will have vented close to the hundred men arge of the affair Monday night, appearing on the athletic field d are expecting to put on some- Wednesday afternoon, the first ng entirely new and interest- day of school, where more than These same organizations 70, all the football outfits the charge of the program for school had in hand, romped over ege Night last year, and made the field in the hot Saptember

Forty-two of the number were upper classmen. This year freshmen, and freshmen were will be a variety of stunts turned away through lack of uniprobably a pep meeting beforms. One or two, hing Jackson's most probably a pep meeting bedaunted, were on the field it werat day evening, and selected "coachry student is urged to atscrimmage.

Carry Through!

Down at the fairgrounds athletic field Saturday afternoon there's going to be a hot encounter.

As one of those who have seen that collection of husky gridmen of Coach Zimoski's eat dust and sweat and tear up things generally for the last three weeks, we know that the affair isn't going to be any daisy-picking party for Clarke college.

They're going to meet about the hottest reception they ever faced from a Millsaps football team.

But in the enthusiasm over what we have-let's don't make the terrible mistake of forgetting that Clarke-is

The Panthers made the Majors look sick year before last with a 0-0 score, and last year it was only 14 to 0 for

The Panthers aren't any mean opponents-not by a long shot.

And they think they're going to beat us this year. But they haven't seen what we're seen.

We've been out to the field, and under the hot sun of early September we've seen a bunch of 25 giants, lean, strong, tough, fast and gritty, knot up and fight through scrimmages that would seem heart-breaking to almost anyone else.

We've seen flashing backs dart through, around and over the line; we've seen a hurtling pass snatched from the air and its possessor flee down the field, followed by a pursuit like a pack of greyhounds; and ever-everthe ball was being carried through.

Carried through!

Let's "carry through" with the Majors Saturday. There are lot of places where the Purple and White won't have time to go over, under or around; they'll have to go through. Let's back 'em up to go through.

It was "carry on" in the war; let's make it more specific and "carry through."

It's all they need to win.

JACKSON MEN BACK MAJORS IN SEASON TICKET

Four Teams With Eleven Men Each and Officials Carry Out Campaiggn to Sell 300 Tickets for Season: Insures New Business Basis

Millsaps athletics, and Millsaps "teams," a "varsity" and a "subbacking this week, when a large an organization which is to complete its operations Friday and complete a rapid-fire campaign to secure attendance at Millsaps athletic events and help boost the athletic fund.

Thirteen loyal Millsaps boosters es" and "officials" for four

football in particular, found firm stitute team" each for the "Purples" and the "Whites." number of Jackson's most prom- team is to have its requisite quoinent men joined themselves into ta of 11 men, making a total of 44 workers besides the officials.

> referee, George B. Power, time- North Mississippi Conference of keeper, S. E. Birdsong, Jr., head linesman. Frederick Sullens and the last four years he has been T. M. Hederman, sporting editors professor of religious education at with J. C. Satterfield assisting Grenada College, where his work Mr. Sullens and W. H. Ewing, Jr., in this field has gained wide recassisting Mr. Hederman. The ognition. coaches are W. Calvin Weels for the varsity White team

(Continued on P

CLARKE PANTHERS FIRST OPPONENTS FOR GRID SEASON

GAME SET FOR 3:30

Purple and White Ready for First Encounter; Stiff Engagement Expected

The gridiron season opens for the Millsaps Majors with a contest Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with the Clarke Memorial Panthers.

This first game is placed on the schedule as an "appetizer" for the Majors, but for the last few years it has proved to be rather a complete diet. The Panthers are light, but they are a fighting, lionhearted bunch and last year held the Majors to two touchdowns.

What the prospects for the Clarke eleven are this year has not been learned, but it may be counted on that there will be enough fight and action to satisfy the most rabid fan.

It'll be played on the fair grounds athletic field, and when 3 o'clock comes every student should be there. The game starts (Continued on page 8)

TWO MEMBERS ARE

Prof. Stephens Takes Chair in Religious Education; Dr. Magee to Be Instructor

Two new professors whose addition to the faculty of the college for the coming year as announced by President Key will materially strengthen that body, and will add at least one new department to Millsaps.

The new heads are Prof. J. R. Stephens and Dr. H. F. Magee. Professor Stephens will be instructor in the chair of religious education and Dr. Magee will give courses in biology and bacteriolo-

Professor Stephens is a native of Mississippi and a graduate of the University of Mississippi with a B. S. degree. For a number of The officials are H. V. Watkins, years he was a member of the the Methodist church. During

> Last June, at the close of the Si- 1924-25 session of Grenad

(Continued on Page

MILLSAPS BEGINS 34TH SESSION WITH RECORD ENROLLMENT

(Continued from Page 1) from that time to this, the college has been enlarged and additional departments created until there are now, in addition to President Key, 15 professors in 13 departments.

President D. M. Key is the fourth man to hold the high position of president of the college Dr. Key was made acting president in the fall of 1923 when President A. F. Watkins resigned. and his work as head of the institution was met with such approval by the board of trustees that in the spring of 1924 he was duly elected to guide the affairs of the college and see to its successful administration as its president. That Dr. Key has been unusually successful is shown in the rapid growth of the school under his leadership.

The former presidents of the college have been Rev. W. B. Murrah, latter Bishop Murrah, who died last spring; Prof. D. C. Hull, later president of Mississippi A. & M. College, and Rev. A. F. Watkins.

From its start in 1892 with the generous assistance of Major R. W. Millsaps, the college grew until in 1895-1896 the founder of the school gave to it the Webster Science Hall. In 1901 Dan A. James of Yazoo City gave an observatory to the college in memory of his father, Peter James, and his brother donated a fine telescope. Major Millsaps further helped the cause of the college in 1902 when he gave the property formerly known as Jackson College and 50 acres of land immediately adjoining the campus. With the large land holdings now owned by the college, ample provision is made for its future expansion.

The General Education Board, in 1906, offered to donate, from funds provided by John D. Rockefeller for higher education, the sum of \$25,000 provided an additional sum of \$75,000 should be collected from other sources. Rev. T. W. Lewis, who was appointed financial agent for the college to collect this sum, had collected in 1910 \$32,279.10 of the total, and I. C. Enochs, a citizen of Jackson, donated \$5,000 to the fund. The remainder of \$37,-720.90 was donated by Major Millsaps, and he further gave to the college in 1913 when he donated property valued at \$150,000, the largest single gift ever made to the college.

When Major Millsaps died in 1916, it was found that he had left for the endowment of the collefe life insurance to the amount of \$88,000. This final benefacof his gifts to the college.

In 1921 Rev. J. M. Burton, of close to the aisle. Culpeper, Va., in memory of his son, Dr. John Marvin Burton, a professor in Millsaps who left his classroom for service in France. where he gave his life for his country, donated to Millsaps the proceeds of the life insurance of his son, amounting to \$10,000.

The college now has a productive endowment of \$600,000, and 'dings and grounds worth 000.

Since 1912 Millsaps has been a member of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, a distinction enjoyed by only three other institutions in Mississippi. An impartial committee of the association made exhaustive inquiry into the financial resources of the institution, its courses, the training of its instructors and the character of its work, and unanimously regommended it for membership. Its degrees are recognized by all institutions of learning as among the best in the land.

A religious education department was established in the college in 1921 by W. S. F. Tatum of Hattiesburg when he donated \$100,000 to the school. The department was organized at the opening of the 1921-22 session with Prof. C. A. Bowen in charge.

"The cost of education shall, as far as practicable, be reduced to the lowest point consistent with the efficient operation of said college, and every reasonable effort shall be made to bring college education within the reach of the poorer classes of the state."-From the Millsaps Charter.

TWO MEMBERS ARE ADDED TO FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

lege. Professor Stephens resigned from the board of instructors of that institution and entered Northwestern University, where he has done graduate work for several years. A tribute to his ability is contained in a recommendation made by Dr. Norman E. Richardson, head of the school of religious education of Northwestern, who writes: "I have no hesitation in saying that he is one of the strongest men we have in the entire group of graduate students. I feel that you are very fortunate to secure his services."

Dr. Magee has been with the college for several years as medical officer for the institution, and will now be still more closely affiliated with the institution as instructor in biology and bacteriology. Dr. Magee is a graduate of Millsaps with a B. S. degree in the class of 1908, and he later graduated from the medical school of Tulane University. greatly strengthen, as an official instructor, the pre-medical course offered by Millsaps, which is now recognized as one of the best in the state.

What Did He Mean?

It was close to 8:15, and the gallery was crowded.

"Two single seats," anounced Cumberland Phone 1257 standing crowd.

"But you wouldn't separate a laughter from her mother, tion fittingly closed the long list you?" politely asked the older of the two women who were

> "You're quite right, madam; I would'nt," replied the usher. "I did that once, and I've been regretting it ever since!"

> > -Benn Bunch Bowl

"What do you charge for room?"

"Ten dollars up."

"But madam, I am a student" n it's \$10 down."

"gia Tech, Yellow Jacket

JACKSON MEN BACK MAJORS IN DRIVE FOR SEASON TICKETS

(Continued from Page 1) mon Marks coach for the substitute White team, and J. Y. Downing coach for the varsity Purple team and A. B. Cook coach for the substitute Purple team.

The men who attended the meeting held in Mr. Watkins' offices planned the campaign. They were H. V. Watkins, President D. M. Key, Frank T. Scott, W. Calvin Wells, Clyde McGee, Webb Buie, V. B. Hathorn, George B. Power, J. Y. Downing, T. M. Hederman, Frederick Sullens, J. C. Satterfield and W. H. Ewing, Jr.

Eleven members, with alternates for those who possibly could not serve, were chosen for each of the four teams. These were selected of outstanding figures in Jackson's business and social life, and were to be notified of their appointmene before Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. At that time all were to meet, and every other person interested in Millsaps, at the county court house. final plans were to be laid for the successful completion of the campaign after three and a half hours of rapid work Friday morn-

All teams were to meet at the Jackson Chamber of Commerce Friday morning at 9 o'clock. The territory included in Jackson was to be divided among them, and in the three and a half hours intervening between 9 o'clock and 12:30 p. m. every possible purchaser of a season athletic ticket was to be seen. When time was called by Timekeeper Power at 12:30 p. m. 300 tickets which covered every Millsaps athletic event during this session were expected to be sold.

The tickets are to be sold at \$10 each, and will entitle each holder to see every game which Millsaps play at Jackson, whether it be football, basketball, baseball or whatever else. This will

cover a total of about 18 events, five of which are football games. In case a \$10 ticket is bought by a man purchaser, he can secure a ticket for a lady at an additional cost of \$5, covering the entire

The meeting was a manifestation of the active and lively interest which Jackson is taking in Millsaps athletics and in the school as a whole. In a few clear and direct remarks Chairman Watkins at the meeting Monday evening explained the purpose of the organization, and every person responded whole-heartedly as willing to serve to the limit in promoting the movement. The committees were quickly selected from a list already prepared by Mr. Watkins.

With \$3,000 added to the school's athletic fund, and an at tendance of 300 insured at the games played by the school's teams, the athletic activities of Millsaps College have received new impetus which carried with # significant indications for the fu-

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"Your friend asked you to h a cigar, but I notice he didn't fer me one."

"Ah, you see he knows I do smoke."

-Jldge

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PATRONIZE

HONOR SYSTEM CONSTITUTION IMPORTANT IN STUDENT LIFE

Should Be Studied for Proper Understanding; Many Infringements Are Caused by Ignorance of Honor System's Meaning

The Honor System at Millsaps College is a part of the institution. Since it was put into practice here it has steadily become more successful, until during last session, that of 1924-25, its results were remarkable in the attainment of the successful end sought when the system was introduced.

Too much stress cannot be laid on this part of the college life and spirit. Freshmen who come to college as a usual thing do not really appreciate what the system means; through thoughtlessness or lack of understanding the system is on many occasions infringed upon when the student, with a little thought beforehand, would never have been guilty of the act. The student is put on his or her honor to be honest, and the student who will not do this in school where nobody is harmed but the student when the rule is violated, gives little likelihood of being anything else in after life.

For the benefit of students who are not as familiar with the Millsaps Honor System as they should be, the following, the constitution of the Honor System, is published:

Constitution

The Honor System shall consist of an agreement between each student, his fellow students, and the faculty, to the effect that the student will countenance no cheating and, in the case of fradulent action on the part of any member of their body, they will handle the case through the Honor Council. Under the system each student agrees not only to act honestly in his own examinations but also to prevent or report to the Honor Council any real, or apparent, violations of the spirit and letter of the system on the part of those about him. Should a student, acting under a false sense of loyalty to his comrades, fail to report a violation of the Honor System he has broken his agreement with the college to prevent cheating and fraud.

Membership

Every student on admission to the college shall become a member of the Honor System.

Honor Council

The students shall elect an honor council to consist of seven members; one to be elected from and by the freshman ass, one to be elected from and by the sophomore class, one to elected from and by the junior class, two to be elected from and by the senior class, and two to be elected from the student day at large, in the following manner:

The election of the member from the freshman class shall not take place until the constitution of the Honor System, its import, and intended influence on the student body has been fully explained to the class by some member of the council of the previous year.

The election of the member from the sophomore class, junior class, and senior class shall take place at the regular class election.

The members from the student body at large shall be elected two months after the date of the opening of school, by the student body assembled.

The tenure of office for all members alike shall be from date of the relection to the end of that school year.

In the event a member of the honor council is unable to attend any of the meetings or zerve at any time, it shall be the duty of the president of that class to appoint one from the class to serve in place of the absent member.

In the event a member of the council from the student body at large is unable to serve at any meeting of the council his place shall be filled by appointment by the chairman of the honor council.

It shall be the duty of the Honor Council to investigate all charges of cheating on the part of any member of the Honor System and to try, convict, and pass fixed sentence upon all those found guilty of cheating.

Penalty

A student in his first year in college, convicted of giving or receiving help on the first or second term exair ations shall be suspended from the institution for two terms left the grade in the subject which he was convicted shall be c (Continued of Page 7)

FIRST "PEP MEET" IS HELD WEDNESDAY

Preparations Made for Clarke Game Saturday; All Students Are Urged to Attend

The yelling of more than one hundred and fifty freshmen and a number of upper classmen at the first "pep" meeting for the year, held at Galloway Hall Wednesday night, was a revelation to "yellers" of the past at Millsaps.

The deep-throated howls unloosed by the gathering and the freshmen in particular were unlike anything else ever heard in the way of yelling on the Millsaps campus, and when those same voices are trained to yell together and yell loud and long it is predicted that the rooting the Major teams will get will not be of the wrong sort.

The meeting was called together Wednesday evening by Orrin Swayze, last year's cheer leader, and for nearly an hour he worked out the crowd with songs and yells until almost 100 per cent they sang together. Of course, now and then somebody was off, but he quickly got back on. The old reliable yells that are good for any ccasion were all introduced to the se who had not heard them and behearsed by those who yellm last year, as were the football songs and the "Almer Mate

With additional meetings this week before the game Saturday with the Clarke Memorial Panthers, the Millsaps cheering is expected to start off its best year, and with added practice the Major aggregation should be able to hold their own with any cheering outfit in the state.

According to Swayze, cheer leader, one of the main things that is needed for a good cheering bunch is for everybody to come out. He believes that if he can get the whole student body to cheering together they can become the best cheering organization in the state.

"You don't know it helps out," said Swayze, "for the old men to come to the pep meetings. There were a good many out Wednesday night, when we had our first practice, but everybody should have been there. The freshmen, you know, always cheer the best, because a freshman just naturally does what he feels like doing without thinking about what somebody else will think about him."

The encouragement that can be given by the attendance of all upperclassmen at pep meetings cannot be overestimated, both to the cheer leader and to the freshmen and other students. With every student pulling for the success of Millsaps as a cheering organization, there can be no doubt of the successful outcome of the effort—the school will rank on top for cheers and yells.

Recommended

Superintendent — What we want is a night watchman that'll watch, alert and ready, for the slightest noise or indication of buglars—somebody who can sleep with one eye and both ears open, and is not afraid to tackle anything. See?

Applicant—I see, siv. I'll send my wife around. —Judge.

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The Purple and White

Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate **Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

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WILLIAM H. EWING, JR.	Editor
[1] L.	

EDITORIAL STAFF

J. C. SATTERFIELD

Assistant Editor

WELCOME, FRESHMEN

Greetings to you, freshmen!

Jeered by some, praised by others, high in your own estimation, you are the world's greatest mystery.

You are the Unknown Quantity.

X is your designation, but before you have been here long you will have been solved.

What did you come here for?

Life is a succession of miracles and mysteries, but you are the greatest of them all.

Out of you may develop presidents, doctors, lawyers, statesmen, farmers—yes, even journalists; bank robbers, street cleaners, yard boys; others, nothing.

Who will be the presidents, who the bank robbers, and who—nothing?

It is for you to say.

The potentialities for greatness are in all of you. If they were not, you would not have come this far. But whatever you may be eventually, you are each the same today. We welcome you equally.

Greetings to you, freshmen! We're counting on

you!

THE HONOR SYSTEM

The Purple and White is printing, in this issue, the constitution of the Millsaps Honor System. This is done for the benefit of all students at the college, and especially for the freshmen.

The Honor System at this institution is one of its most important parts. So long as the Honor System is a success, the college will be a success, for honest students will make any school a success; and as soon as the Honor System becomes a failure the school has started to its doom.

The Honor System does not work perfectly. It never has at Millsaps and we do not believe it will ever work perfectly anywhere. In very recent years it has had all the earmarks of a failure, but it did not fail. It came back as a success, and last year the percentage of cheating students was

Those who have made a study of the Honor System at Millsaps and elsewhere say they believe that a large percentage of cases of cheating arise because the student who cheats fails to realize fully the enormity of his offense. That this is true is proved by the large number of freshmen who are guilty of cheating. Freshmen, it might as well be added, constitute the bulk of those who are charged with cheating, and not through any greater part of dishonesty among the members of that class, but because in their first year at college there are many things they fail to appreciate fully, and the Honor System is one of them.

Every student, and every freshman especially, should fully understand the constitution of the Honor System. It should be read and studied, and the realization of the spirit of the Honor System is just as important as the letter of its law. The remarks of Francis Harmon, published in this issue of the Purple and White and in the handbook for students published by the Y. M. C. A., can be read to great advantage.

The Honor System cannot be expected to be a success unless the students understand what its requirements are. When that is done, we believe that the Honor System will near perfection, for contemplated dishonesty is a much harder task to force an honest will to do than dishonesty through thoughtlessness or carelessness.

THAT EDITORIAL POLICY

Ever since the editor of the Purple and White was called around a corner last spring and told in a menacing whisper that he had been "elected" he has been figuring on an editorial policy for the paper this year.

"Editorial Policy." Spelled with capital letters. It was such an important-sounding phrase that we thought we had better have one, although we weren't entirely certain just what it was, but we decided after much consideration that the paper needed one, whether it was as good as it sounded

We started to work figuring out an Editorial Policy, and now when the summer is over and winter is coming and it looks like a darned hard one, too, we're in the same fix as regards an Editorial Policy as the proverbial ant when the summer days have waned. We haven't any Editorial Policy yet.

We hate to make this announcement, because we know you're expecting an Editorial Policy, just as you're expecting some talk from faculty members and more from students that doesn't amount to anything, in a resigned sort of way; but as policy is going to be the best honesty of this paper it's best to state the position at the start. The Editorial Policy is a dead issue with this editor.

Frankly, we don't know what it's all about. That's a terrible confession to make about anything, but it's true when it concerns our editorial policy. It's back to little letters again now, and it'll fade completely out in about another paragraph.

So tell the Editorial Policy goodbye and trust that by the time school is out we'll know what it's all about.

GO TO PEP MEETINGS

Whenever your cheer leader announces a pep meeting,

When you know the bunch is going to get together and practice over yells and songs for the game, help out.

How in the world some students will sit around and never learn yells and songs and then go down to a football game and expect to keep up with everybody else is more than we can understand.

The only thing he does after he gets there, if he tries to yell, is to get others disorganized by "being out of step."

Freshmen have always been the best "yellers" in the world, but just why it is hard to understand. Maybe it is because a freshman in his simple faith in what is what gets out and does his best because he likes to do his best and be- the administration byilding and cause he knows it to be no more than his duty. Whether that's right, or whatever the motive, Freshman, go to it.

There were not enough upper classmen at the pep meeting Wednesday night. The freshmen were there, though. It's early in the year, in fact, it was the opening night of school, and everybody couldn't be expected, but everybody can be expected at the next one.

When your cheer leader announces a pep meeting, the

A Northern man is credited with hing written the story ars of untold energy, of a newspaper man who after long d a fortune of \$50.000. perseverance and far-sightedness am \$49,990. The inquiry being aided by his uncle, who le is made as to how he happened ten dollars.

THE WHETHER BUREAU

ter-Student Cooperation has com piled a list of rules and advice fo freshmen. What the Millsap Committee on Inter-Student Co operation is has not been explain ed nor will it be explained.

If the rules are complied with the freshman will not have to re main in school any longer than h wants to-probably not as long.

Immediately upon arrival a college he should go to the office of the registrar, politely ask for a bottle of ink and after taking careful aim, pour it down his back. He will protest, but pay little attention to him, unless he should become careless with the College Pistol, when it is best no to bother him any longer.

The freshman should next proceed to the presidents ante-room. and there unloose a honrets' nes which he has brought from home (All freshmen are expected to bring hornets' nests). The president should by all means be pointed out to the hornets with full instructions as to how to operate on

At intervals of thirty seconds, by the watch, cheer and applaud whenever a member of the faculty is making a speech. In case you have no watch, cheer when the speech becomes tiresome.

Destroy all toilet articles immediately upon arrival. They are not needed here. If it is simply impossible to see through your hair after going two weeks without combing it, use a hay rake.

Tear all the buttons off your shirts and underwear. Good collegians never button up.

In order to get your shoes collegiate looking, practice for three days kicking tin cans and rocks. If at the end of that time their appearance is still unsatisfactory, borrow a chisel, a maul and a brace and bit from Cherry.

Hold hands with the co-eds whenever possible. The faculty is fully in favor of this, as they wish all students to be economical as possible-so the college can get more-and will indorse any move to keep the hands warm without buying gloves

Uses every opportunity to tram "We the flower beds in front o the dormitories. If y hard to overcome them the us ual way, you might play capfros

Never wash your face. Th cost of water is prohibitive when compared with the very slight gain in washing the face. look about as well anyway.

Throw rocks at members of the faculty whenever you see them. They are game animals any time. It is best, however, to throw from behind a tree, as some of them through wide experience have be come good rockers.

IF LOVE IS LUCKY

to the most in the world, I'll be up to spend Thanksgiving with bandage that side." Marjory and see you beat University. I know you can! All the love in the world,

"Lucile."

"Wow!" Jim Sheffield hurled a book at the head of his roomrate, kicked over a chair, did a dance to the door and back and was reaching for another book when the roommate unceremoniously slid under the table and crouched there, glowering at him.

"Hey, what's eatin' you?" Bob, the roommate, bristled with rightindignation. "Think I'm here to be chunked at? I got a lesson to study."

"Lesson? Who's botherin' about lessons when Ledburn's got to beat University next Thursday? Son, listen: Lucile's comin' up to see me play quarter Thanksgiving, and playin'-gentlemen, I could beat 'em myself! If I don't make a touchdown-well, I don't want no more meat!"

"You'll need more'n meat if you hit me again," grumbled the disgruntled Bob, reppearing from under the table and rubbing the afflicted spot. "An' if you make a touchdown I'll buy you the best supper in town-an' Lucile too. You make a touchdown!" he snorted. "Why, it ain't in you!"

"Look me over, kid, look me over," chortled Jim wisely. "Trot out your fatted calf, ole timer, 'cause the prodigal's comin' in between the goal posts! You gimme the supper, and Lucile'll-Son, is it really true, or am I dreamin'?"

"Naw, only lyin'," retorted his book

The four grid warriors gingerly laid the limp body down by the sidelines, and woefully looked around at their teammates. Not a word was spoken while a physician hastily ran his hands over the boy, finally, his face a deep frown, resting his fingers on the side of the prostrate form. Then-

"Doc, is he hurt much?" The tone was anxious, fearful of what the answer might be.

The doctor shook his head, but not in denial. "Three broken ribs," he said gravely. "He's out of it."

"Aw, hell!" The words exploded almost simultaneously from twenty throats.

The form on the ground stirred. Jim Sheffield painfully turned his

can play any more football."

at doc," pleaded the boy. "I over end, toward the sidelines. o play. It oughter heal some all right, just a little sore. Doc, struggle and flung themselves in then to his left; then with all his you got to fix me up!"

_and so, you see, because he said cheerfully. "Just brace I've never seen you play and want up and bear it. Bring him to the dressing room, fellows, and I'll

> The group looked at each other in consternation. "Well, that is hell!" they agreed. "I reckon that ends it so far as beatin' University's concerned-" Mournfully they trudged with their injured burden off the field. For them in less than five minutes a sunny prospect had been plunged into gloom.

The crowds in the two stands waited feverishly. Cheering had hushed while a tense silence held the stands. It was University's ball on Ledburn's ten-yard line.

A damp, cold mist filled the air. It was a glorious day for football, with a blue haze covering everything beyond the field below and in that mist for nearly four heartbreaking quarters the two teams had battled, desperately, savagely, without either being able to score. The Ledburn backfield, groping for a guiding hand without Sheffield, had been forced to resort to punting to keep the enemy away from their goal. and then to buckle down with their line and fight. They had fought back the plunging University backs with their line until sheer exhaustion threatened to beat them. Yard by yard they had been forced backward, fighting like wildcats, from their forty-yard line until the ball was within ten yards of their goal, and now University, disdaining to try a placement or drop kick, was bracing itself to score a touch-

Up in the Ledburn stands, misroommate, and returned to his ty-eyed and with disappointment written into every feature, a pretty black-haired girl watched the struggle. With clenched hands and scarcely daring to breathe, she waited with the Ledburn rooters while University prepared to deal its final blow. Every few minutes, forcing a smile, she waved a small white handkerchief to where a player in Ledburn uniform, fidgeting and nervous, sat on the sidelines. For the last few times she had waved he had failed to return the salute, and now she listlessly let the handkerchief slip to the floor and gazed hopelessly across the field.

> The University stands began Ledburn stands went wild. to chant a "We want a touchdown!" yell. The cry was insist- thirty-five more to go. If that ent, clamorous, ominous.

The yelling ceased. The Unihead until he could look in the "Forty-two - thirty-six - ninety- er till he got past that hands and rolled, awkwardly end goal posts.

by then, don't you reckon? I'm side detached themselves from the Sheffield dodged to his right and a heap upon the rolling pigskin. forced veered back to the right. With an air of finality the doc- The crowds rose to their feet and The Ledburn rooters breathed tor closed the kit which he had waited, breathlessly, while the ref- again. He had outguessed the opened without using. "No more eree uncovered the ball. Under- safety man and was past him, football for you this season, son," neath the heap, hugging the oval with only twenty yards to go.

with both arms, lay a Ledburn back.

A groan went up from the University rooters, while a shout, fierce and insistent, rose from the Ledburn stands. "Give us Sheffield!" commanded a thousand throats. "Sheffield, Sheffield, give us SHEFFIELD!"

Down below the boy who had sat on the sidelines could be seen excitedly imploring, pleading with his coach. The coach unrelentingly shook his head; then, with a summary wave of his hand which seemed to say, "Well, it's your funeral," he turned and walked away with bowed head, while the boy, shedding a heavy sweater, raced to the referee and around behind the Ledburn line. The Ledburn rooters cheered gleefully, but the black-haired girl was silent.

"Ledburn's ball, first down, half a minute to play," barked the

Sheffield was calling signals. As the stands silently waited, the sharp, staccato commands came clearly across the field. "Nineteen -twenty-two-thirty-nine-fiftythree-"

"He's calling an end run," excitedly whispered the black-haired girl to the girl beside her. "I know his signals-he wrote me. And he's calling himself to carry the ball. He'll be hurt-badly-I know it-I-"

The ball shot from between the center's legs into Sheffield's waiting arms. Like a shot he was off, his backs streaming before him in perfect interference. He reached the line of scrimmage, circling right end. A driving University back cut down his first interference man; another shot at him sideways, but missed. The University team raced across the field after him.

He was past the line of scrimmage. He had gained three yards -five-eight-if they just didn't force him out of bounds! Fifteen -twenty-twenty-five yards. The stands were on their feet now, hoarsely yelling.

Another interference man went down. Two University backs, sprinting like racehorses. down upon the slight quarter and his lone interference. Like lightning, the interference man was down and both were on top of him, and before Sheffield stretched sixty-five yards of gray field and blurred white lines, with only a safety man between him and the Streaming behind him raced the two teams, while the

Fifty-fifty-five yards, side didn't ache so painfully it would be all right. If the darnversity quarter was calling signals. ed thing would just hang togethdoctor' face. "Doc, can't I play eight-fifty-one"-the ball was man! He'd make it regardless day after tomorrow?" he pleaded. snapped. A University back then. The field and all his sur-The doctor smiled and regret- plunged into the line, struggled roundings became blurred. The fully shook his head. "No hope, for a moment against the heaving, only thing he could see was the son, you're out," he replied. surging mass of bodies and then crouching safety man, waiting, "That side's got to heal before you the slippery oval shot from his and behind him the two white

> Sixty-sixty-five - the safety Three flying backs from either man was upon him. The racing

He looked behind. There, three yards behind him, with glaring eyes and clenched teeth and already leaving his feet in a flying tackle, was a player in a red and blue University sweater. With only one thing to do, Sheffield leaped high in the air. It seemed that for seconds he hung there, and then something caught his right foot and he fell, rolling over and over, to the ground.

How he did it he never knew, but somehow he was up again, desperately, painfully plodding toward those towering white posts. The wounded side hurt terribly. If he could just make that line! He wondered if there was another University back about to plunge into him: It wouldn't do any good to look back, though, because he couldn't jump any more; he couldn't even run, it seemed. His feet seemed like two bars of lead. If he could just make that line! Why, there was the goal post; he could reach out and touch it! No, it must be farther; it seemed to get farther instead of coming closer; why couldn't he run faster? He'd be tackled in a minute, and a sob arose in his throat as he knew that time must be about up, and they could never get through the University team again. Luck, that's all, just luck -a stunning force hit him from behind and everything went black.

He seemed to be in an endless whirlpool and plunging down a dark tunnel. Little lights danced before his eyes. Far off he seemed to hear a faint cheer That must be the University rooters; probably they had carried the ball back for a touchdown. Oh, well, he had done his hest. He seemed inexpressibly weary and his side hurt like thunder. And what the deuce was that dragging across

his head, and where was he anyway? With a sigh he opened his

"I knew you could!" whispered Lucile, bending down as she gently stroked his muddy forehead. 'I just knew it!"

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MAJORS LOOK GOOD FOR GRID ENGAGEMENTS; LINE IS HEAVY

Strong Additions Secured for Purple and White From Last Year's Frosh Squad; Saturday's Game Will Test 1925 Organization

Millsaps has the prospects for strong player. This gives Coach the best team since the beginning Zimoski ten good men to pick of football six years ago. Such a from for positions from tackle to statement covers in a few words tackle and will give the forward the football situation at Millsaps this season.

Only a few of the strongest players will be lost to the team. and there are promising freshmen who should fully take their place.

If the heavy men who are available for the line are used, the forward wall will average around 186 pounds but it is probably that some of the lighter men will displace those of heavier build for part of the playing periods at least. Of the letter men for the line there will be Henley, of the '25 All State. Henley tips the scales between 190 and 200 pounds and every ounce is bone and muscle. Not only has he the strength and weight, but he is quick on his feet and able to diagnose the opponent's play. "Pole" Webb is the heaviest man on the line, with the exception of the Brooks brothers, "Tiny" and "Puny," and his three years of experience in college play give him the basis for his great play. "Pole's" fighting heart and consistent playing has made him one of the strongest factors of the

For the present Baxter, last year's center, is out of the game, but it is hoped that he will be in his accustomed place before the battle with the Choctaws. Three men are being tried out for this position, Mabry, Rape, Merritt Brooks. Mabry went out for football for the first time last season, although in his Junior year, but the record he made gave him a letter and it looks like he will be slated for a regular berth. He has been out with a twisted knee for a week, but started practice again this week. Rape and Brooks were members of the '24 yearling team, but are showing up well. Brooks tips the scales around 230 and many a play will be spilled against his shoulders before the season is over.

used in Plummer's position. way he tears through the line, "Kirk" was unable to attend and side steps and dodges through school last year, but the year before he was looked upon as one Millsaps expect great things of of the best linesmen of the team. him. Francis was quarter last He is stockily built with plenty season, and is showing himself a of weight and drive, and the only brainy and quick thinking leader. thing that may count against him He is a master of the is lack of experience. His ability end run and is able to pick a hole. and fight should more than offset this, however.

he has been handicapped by ear- different positions. ly season injuries. Last year he was the heaviest man of the eleven, tipping the scales at 20. His brother "Puny" has ertopped

year's frosh is Curtis Wright, who way the aforesaid eyes peep out is looking good as a linesman, from under the aforesaid lashes." and also Everett, a heavy and

wall more reserves than in '24.

For the end position last year's regulars will be again in place, Capt. Lerov Brooks and Atkins both being in good form. Brooks has an uncanny ability to stop any play that comes near his territory. and the way he snags down passes will mean many a gain for the Majors. Atkins is the fastest man on the eleven, and a tough fighter. Time and again he will dash through to stop a play before it is well launched. Last year's freshmen ends are working hard, and look like good material. Richard Baxter and Blount are both on the field and with a little more experience will add to the effectiveness of the eleven.

In the backfield every man from last year's varsity will be back in harness with the exception of "Stump" Young, "Slim" Young and Charlie Alford. But to take their place there are several promising freshmen. "Jobie" Harris is again lifting his toe under long Punts and Bealle is smashing into the line from full position. Bealle is a little off weight, but with training on will soon be ready to respond in every game. "Bo' Holloman is again in the game, having recovered from the injury that kept him out of most of the contests last year, and is looking good from quarter. Chalfant seems to be in fighting trim again and adds a steady and reliable factor to the offensive section. Rouse is on the field, having arrived Monday. He has been playing summer baseball and is in good shape. Jack Williams did not make a letter last year, but with his added experience is showing up well in the scrimmage and during the season should make his place with the regulars.

Crawford and Francis are counted on as the strongest fighters given the '25 team by last year's yearlings. Crawford is heavy, Kirkpatrick will probably be and every inch a fighter. The a broken field is enough to make

The team is rounding into shape for the contest Saturday with "Tiny" Brooks is again out for Clarke and Coach "Zimmie" is his old position on the line, but feeling out the aspirants for the

A Lawyer's Letter

"You have beautiful eyes," him now, however, b cen pounds. wrote the young lawyer, "and ex-A promising product of last quisite long lashes, and I love the

NEW PLAYING FIELD IS COMPLETED HERE

Result of Cooperation of Students and Faculty With Alumni Finished During Summer

Grading to give Millsaps an upto-date athletic bowl, complete in every way, has been finished during the summer just past, and the new field is now merely waiting for nature to take its course in giving it a sod and otherwise getting it in trim for playing.

The field, situated north of the administration building near the northern extremity of the campus, is the result of whole-hearted cooperation of students, faculty and alumni during the last six months to give Millsaps an athletic bowl. When the question was first raised last spring, the skeptical comments were enough to cause its promoters to become disheartened and drop the subject; but the matter was upheld and money for the bowl raised without

Five thousand dollars was raised, nearly three thousand of this amount one morning in chapel.

Twenty-five hundred dollars was pledged to the cause in chapel' one morning last spring, this being the amount allotted to be raised from the student body and faculty. An additional \$2,5000 was to be pledged and paid by alumni.

The new bowl will not only give Millsaps more convenient facilities for playing its own football and baseball games, but will probably draw other teams to the campus for games not accustomed to coming to Jackson. The new field will be perfectly flat and level, well-drained, and will be one of the best, if not the best athletic fields in Mississippi.

Prof.-Take Jane Austin, for instance.

Stude-You take her; I gotta

-Denver Parrakeet

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PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS

Freshman Mentor Has Good Record

Frosh Coach



ORMOND VAN HOOK

The Major froshes will have a new coach this year. His likeness is pictured above.

Handsome-looking chap, what? Well, there are some handsome freshmen here, if you're not particular about what you say.

The new frosh coach is a graduate of Millsaps in the class of 1918 and played on the college basketball and baseball teams. After the completion of his college work he went to Vanderbilt University where he took graduate work in mathematics and received his M. A. in 1922. Although he was able to make the varsity basketball and football squads of the Commodores he was declared ineligible.

Highly regarded by Wallace Wade, former coach at Vanderbilt, but now directing athletics at the University of Alabama, pays a compliment to him when he says: "He has the training necessary to make a good college coach, and is particularly well qualified with respect to his character and personality."

Van Hook has had five years' experience in coaching, having had full charge of the athletics at the Wallace University School in Nashville and at the Seashore Campground School at Biloxi. Col. Wallace, principal of the Wallace School, speaks in the highest terms of his work as instructor and as coach of the football team. Van Hook will have charge of the freshman teams.

In addition to his work he will be assistant in mathematics and French. He has a strong and attractive personality and such ability at Vanderbilt that he was made first Fellow and Assistant, and later instructor in mathematics.

Following is the record of Van Hook:

Varsity basketball, baseball and track, 16-18; Vanderbilt University football and basketball, 1921, antil declared ineligible. Played end in football and guard in basketball. Coached Wallace University School, Nashville, Tenn., 1923; Seashore Campground School, 1919-23-24-25; A. B. Millaps, 1918; M. A. Vanderbilt, 1922.

HONOR SYSTEM IMPORTANT AT MILLSAPS

(Continued from Page 3)

All upper classmen, and freshmen after the second term, who are convicted of cheating on examination shall be suspended from Millsaps for twelve months from date of offense and grades be void in that subject.

If the suspended student should return to Millsaps and be convicted a second time that student shall be expelled.

Examination Pledge

The following personal pledge shall be signed by every student on every examination:

"I hereby pledge my word of honor that on this examination in———I have neither given nor received assistance. The paper herein recorded was written in full compliance with the letter and spirit of the honor system."

Francis S. Harmon, special assistant Attorney General for the state of Mississippi, and a graduate of the University of Virginia, where the Honor System is an established part of the school, has written on "The Honor Spirit" for this year's handbook prepared by the Millsaps Y. M. C. A., such a plain, simple and clear statement of the principles of this spirit that it is reproduced. It is as follows:

"On the preceding pages are set forth the provisions of the Honor System—that Millsaps Code of Honor Law which like the Laws of the Medes and the Persians altereth not, and is broken at one's peril. Upon your admission to Millsaps College you automatically come under these rules laid down by your fellow students and assume your share of personal responsibility for the successful operation of this system, whereby student government so far as the enforcement of these rules is concerned. Your responsibility is to hold your fellow students, and it is they who will hold you strictly accountable for any breach of this code.

"But back of this Honor System is something finer and more sublime—that spirit of honor, "the honor of a gentleman," which forms one of the richest legacies handed down to this Southland of ours from the days of chivalry. Cheating is not tolerated at Millsaps, not only because the Honor System forbids it, but because it is a badge of dishonor to any gentleman. A gentleman will not cheat in a business transaction, or on the athletic field. By the same token, a gentleman will not cheat on an examination or in a class room.

"And just as dishonorable conduct bars one from membership in a social or athletic club or adds the name of the wrongdoer to the business blacklist, just so dishonorable conduct in Millsaps College necessitates an immediate severance of relations. Ladies and gentlemen in this student body being unwilling to associate with a cheat on terms of equality, insist that such a person withdraw from the student body or be forced to leave upon proof of the offense in a fair and impartial trial, before an Honor Council composed of his fellow students.

"Since this is a matter entirely between the students themselves, the reporting of an offender to the Honor Council is in no sense "tattling." It is as much the accepted duty of a member of the self-governing community which we call Millsaps College, as it is the duty of a private citizen to swear out a warrant for the arrest of a thief or to testify against a perjurer or a forger.

"To the unpardonable offense of cheating is added the even blacker crime of lying, by formally and willfully signing the student's pledge after the honor code has been violated. The signing of the pledge is an unnecessary solumnity for the student whose conduct is guided by the gentleman's code of honor. But the signing of the pledge by one who has broken this student code makes the offense willful and deliberate and blackens the dishonor with a lie.

"A college degree obtained dishonestly is worth nothing. In a college where cheating is openly practiced, the degree of an honest man deteriorates in value. The Honor System was divided to give all students self-protection and give notice to the world that Millsaps graduates deserve the recognition which their diplomas give. The honor spirit which you will feel in the very atmosphere of the classroom and of the cam-

pus, is the clearest possible indiction of the fact that your associates are ladies and gentlemen who demand and expect the same standard of conduct here that our ancestors have demanded since the days "when knighthood was in flower."

THE COLLEGE OUTFIT

Everything that is new and smart will be found in our Fall Displays

DISTINCTIVE STYLES IN

B-KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES FRAT MAKE CLOTHES

FOR YOUNG MEN

Emery Shirts — Stetson and Berg Hats — Stacy Adams and Ralston Shoes

Complete Outfits for All the School Fellows
That Will Give Good, Long Service

DOWNING-LOCKE COMPANY



Sick Room or School Supplies. Quick Service Student's Expense Considered KEY DRUG CO. 1399



THE HUB

"Home of Stein-Bloch Clothes"

STORE FOR COLLEGE MEN

Duke and Laseter

~~~~~~~~~~~~<del>~~~~</del>

Clothing, Haberdashery, Hats and Shoes for College Men

Jackson, Miss.

#### VELSANSKY, the Tailor

210 West Capitol Street PHONE 1080

Stylish Young Men's Suits a Specialty. Alterations and Repairing

## J. L. ALBRITON

The Jeweler

Best Quality at Best D. Lamar Life

ĮΥ

# Wanted---Some Reporters

an editorial force. The editor newspaper. There they require hasn't asked the business manag- ability, and if you're not reliable er yet, but from his appearance last week when he was turning corners ninety to nothing he you have the ability anyway. wouldn't kick at some assistance

ers. Chief among these are a society editor, a faculty editor, an alumni editor, a locals editor, and a feature editor. They're wanted badly, and they're needed just as much.

The prime consideration in as anybody. looking for reporters on a college paper is reliability. It's just back- out, see the editor.

This paper is badly in need of ward to looking for work on a they'll fire you. Here we want reliability first, and we believe

Whether you expect to teach school, raise chickens or dig The editor needs some report- ditches—the experience won't hurt you. And if you expect to make good grades in English you could not do better than work for the Purple and White.

> Not by any means are freshmen barred. They're wanted as much

If you feel as if you can help

# MILLSAPS WILL HAVE NEW BAND; PHILP IS ENGAGED AS DIRECTOR

Instruments on Way for Organization: Will Fill **Demand Here for Exercise of Musical** Talent Among Students

or institution is about to go. It's organization. "That would be doomed to a terrible setback.

We're gonna have a band here, that's what. And a brass band at that.

The quiet, peaceful evenings of rest and solitude are over. Rest is gone, for who can rest with blarings and tootings of horns filling the breeze, and solitude because misery loves company. No more can the student who loves the dignity of a restful afternoon or evening with his books pursue his chosen ways, because horns and dignity and rest and quiet don't mix.

Twenty horns have been ordered. That is, most of them are horns. On the word of one in authority, however, it is stated that those that are not horns can make just as much noise—music is meant—as the bona fide horns, so little is different.

Twenty new horns. We'll call 'em all horns, because they might as well all be horns, for the sound waves they'll disturb.

Roger Philp, Jackson band director, is the leader of the new Millsaps band. That's the one redeeming feature about this band just at present. With Mr. Philp at its head, it's bound to go somewhere, and with good results.

The new director is, besides being an accomplished musician known throughout the state and of the field in the bleacher seats. in many parts of the South for his musical accomplishments, a and the game can be seen to betfinished leader. As head of the Jackson Shrine band he has given city a splendid musical organand he and with equipment and set this, how hich are already in

"Tiny" Brooks giting to be pickhis old position on the ive Millsaps he has been handicapped by one in ly season injuries. Last year was the heaviest man of the elevable en, tipping the scales at 220. His brother "Puny" has overtopped

A promising product of last quisi-your conferedate? year's frosh is Curtis Wright, who way Hold-up Man-Oh, no-just an and also Everett, a heavy and

All peace and quiet at the Maj- | Philp when asked about the new impossible, of course, to get a real musical company together and train them in such a short time. The work is going to begin right away, however, and when next year comes the Millsaps band will be something to be proud of."

> The band will afford an opportunity for the exercise of some musical talent which may have lain dormant for a long time. Students who have musical inclinnations are asked to inquire and volunteer their services.

#### CLARKE PANTHERS FIRST OPPONENTS FOR GRID SEASON

(Continued from Page 1) at 3:30, but there'll be a lot of cheering needed when the Majors trot out on the field.

The first game is coming earlier in the collegiate term this year than is usual, and it's well that it is. It'll push the Major spirit to top-notch efficiency, where it be-

At the time of writing no announcement has been made regarding where the Millsaps rooters will sit, but unless the order of last year is changed the Purple and White supporters will gather in the bleachers on the west side The cheering will be better there ter advantage.

And when you get there, let's follow the cheer leader and do some honest-to-goodness cheering.

Yokel (to wrecked airman)-Had an accident?

Airman-Oh, no. I've just come down to lay an egg.

-London Opinion

him now, however, by ten pounds. wro Victim-Who's that with you

is looking good as a linesman, from urprising undertaker who fol- ing the next week's "Y" program me around.

# Y. M. C. A. PLANNING MANY ACTIVITIES IN STUDENT LIFE HERE

Assistance Is Given in Opening Days With Information Bureau for Freshmen

The Y. M. C. A. is putting on a varied program of activities this year. One of the chief things of interest is the little handbooks which have been printed and have been given to the freshmen. These contain a store of information about the college which formerly the freshman had to learn slowly and by more or less sad experience.

A new feature which is under way is the Employment Bureau, by which the students who wish part time work down town will be able to get in touch with the business houses.

All those who wish this kind of work should give their names to A. V. Beachum or I. A. Newton and tell what kind of position they want and what experience they have had. With openings occurring in the firms down town the bureau will probably be able to place a number of boys who are looking for afternoon work

For the regular weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting speakers from among the leading business men of Jackson will be secured to talk on live subjects, and occasionally a student program will be put on. From time to time subjects of college interest will be discussed at these meetings.

Every evening after supper a short vesper service will be held in the lobby of Galloway Hall. This will be only about fifteen minutes long and is worthwhile attending.

The "Y" will secure a picture show every other week to be run in the college chapel. For the first few weeks this will be on Saturday night but may be changed later to some other night in the week. A small charge will be made to defray the cost of the picture and the larger the crowds the better the quality of the pic-

The Y. M. C. A. is here simply to do all it can to help the college and to aid in the student life in any way possible. Through the religious programs it hopes to bring the teachings of Christ into every day application to student life and to provide a field of Christian service for those who are interested in this.

Every student, whether formerly active in such work or not, is cordially invited to take part in the programs and the different phases of activity. Those among the freshmen who have taken part in local work are asked to speak to one of the cabinet so as to provide a way for them to become linked with the work right

Any member of the cabinet or other "Y" man will be glad to help the new men to get adjusted in any way that they can. Do not hesitate to call upon them.

Notice will appear every week in the Purple and White concern--watch for it.

#### GREETINGS - - -

Mississippi's Leading Theatres Welcome You Back to the Best City in the State

"All work and no play, makes Collegians dull boys"-We are here to entertain you during your play hours.

The MAJESTIC (CONCERT ORCHESTRA) ISTRIONE

(SYNCOPEP ORCHESTRA)

#### PATTERSON'S PHARMACY

"Most Convenient to the College Man" SODA, TOILET ARTICLES, TOBACCOS, SCHOOL SUPPLIES LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

#### WELCOME FELLOWS! GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK

We Cordially Invite You to Make THE MECCA Your Headquarters While Down in Town

> JACKSON BAKING CO., Prop. MISSISSIPPI'S LARGEST BAKING BUSINESS

#### Now With the Standard Keyboard

The New "Corona 4" Embodies All the Sterling Qualities Which Have Made the Name Corona Famous in Typewriterdom, With Additional Improvements, Including the Standard Keyboard. \$60.00, Special Terms.

ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES



#### Warburton-Beecham Supply Co.

PLUMBING, HEATING, AND TIN WORK OUR SPECIALTY

Johns-Mansville Shingles and Asbestos Roofing

# LOGAN-PHILLIPS

108 EAST CAPITOL STREET

Headquarters for

ROBERT-WICKS High Grade Clothing

Stop Here for Lunches and Drinks

> On the Campus C. A. TATUM In the Bookstore



**Outfitters for College** Students

READY TO SERVE YOU

#### Clothes CORRECT NEW STYLES-

Hart, Shaffner & Man

COLORS—PATTERNS Every Suit Guaranteed-Mone

Back If Not Satisfied

SOCKS-UNDERWEAR

STETSON and CONNETT HATS HANAN and WALK-OVER SHOES Everything for College Students-Come, Visit Us.

#### PALACE SANDWICH SHOP

**Everything Sanitary** 

Our MOTTO: Service and Quality 161 E. Capitol St. Jackson, Miss

# The Aurple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1925.

No. 2

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# BAND MEMBERS GET INSTRUMENTS HERE

First Meeting of New Muscial Organization Held at College Monday Night

The first meeting of the Millsaps band was held on Monday and it is hereby decreed that there shall never again be any peace in Millsaps College. But hang peace to the wall and let the horn tooters have all but the walls. Millsaps is now headed toward a spirit that has never before been witnessed.

numerous. They number twentythree. Some are experienced and some are not. Canidates for saxophones are Lewis Allen, Babbington, and Seawright. The trumpets are Greenway, Phillips, Boyd, and Hudson. Clarinets are Legan, Propst, Stackhouse, and Ramsey. these witty remarks. The student Trombones are Thompson, Moody, Literary Society" in honor of Bishdignity and take part in the fun will be Hand, Travis, Graves, and the date of organization it has and pleasures of the student body. Hicks. Chapman will play alto. grown in membership and is meet-Eleven freshmen ran a hog race. There will probably be others out ing the duties for which it was

The direction of this band is un-J. C. Satterfield had the auda- officially announced that the win- der Rodger Philp. George Greencity to assert that the Y. M. C. A. ner was a pig. He certainly could way has been appointed assistant the Galloways. No better spirit rector is one of accomplishment. in any organization. From last Millsaps has certainly reached He has had great success with year's society J. C. Satterfield, ment and she would have pulled a critical condition when it comes other bands which he has directed George Greenway, E. B. Whitten,

Philp will organize the best col- Quaig, D. M. Mounger, R. R. Hudboys to represent the Y. M. C. A. they fight a duel before the eyes sippi. When this task is accomp- R. L. Calhoun, R. J. Jones, J. T. while Miss Crawford chose two of the audience. Hathorn was lished Millsaps will have more Lewis, E. M. Sharp, H. B. Cot-At the first of the season Fresh- The contestants were blindfolded scene became very offending to the state. Then comes the day F. H. Ingram, T. D. Rape, Hugh when Millsaps broadens her fame.

# **ROOTERS WILL GO** WITH MAJORS FOR TILT WITH A. & M.

LEAVES AT 8 O'CLOCK

Than Hundred Students With Alumni Will See Saturday's Game

The first of many "Millsaps Specials" will be run to A. & M. Saturday to carry Millsaps rooters to see the Majors down the Aggie team. The train will leave Jackson at eight o'clock sharp, and will leave Starkville on the return trip at 7:15 that evesing

Every student who can make the trip will be on the train to back up the team in the biggest game of the year. Not once in eleven years have the Maroons been downed by a Mississippi college, but the Majors are going to do it this year if such a thing is possible.

For several years there has been talk of running a special train, but this is the first year that the train has become a fact. Not only will students from the college make the train, but a number of night. Instruments were issued Millsaps supporters from Jackson are expected to go with them.

(Continued on Page 2)

# **GALLOWAYS START** WITH GOOD RECORD

Candidates for the band are Literary Society Opens New Sea Son With Wealth of Debating Material

The Galloway Literary Society was organized Saturday, October 8th, 1892, the first year of the existence of Millsaps College. It was given the name of "Galloway and Hilbun. Baritone will be op Charles B. Galloway, and had played by Kendrick. Drummers a membership of thirty-five. Since organized in a much broader

R. A. Grisham, I. A. Newton. H. With the material available Mr. Everett, P. N. Propst, W. A. Mc-

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# BAND MEMBERS GET INSTRUMENTS HERE

First Meeting of New Muscial Organization Held at College Monday Night

The first meeting of the Millsaps band was held on Monday and it is hereby decreed that there shall never again be any peace in Millsaps College. But hang peace to the wall and let the horn tooters have all but the walls. Millsaps is now headed toward a spirit that has never before been witnessed.

numerous. They number twentythree. Some are experienced and some are not. Canidates for saxophones are Lewis Allen, Babbington, and Seawright. The trumpets are Greenway, Phillips, Boyd, and Hudson. Clarinets are Legan, Propst, Stackhouse, and Ramsey. these witty remarks. The student Trombones are Thompson, Moody, Literary Society" in honor of Bishdignity and take part in the fun will be Hand, Travis, Graves, and the date of organization it has and pleasures of the student body. Hicks. Chapman will play alto. grown in membership and is meet-Eleven freshmen ran a hog race. There will probably be others out ing the duties for which it was

The direction of this band is un-J. C. Satterfield had the auda- officially announced that the win- der Rodger Philp. George Greencity to assert that the Y. M. C. A. ner was a pig. He certainly could way has been appointed assistant the Galloways. No better spirit rector is one of accomplishment. in any organization. From last Millsaps has certainly reached He has had great success with year's society J. C. Satterfield, ment and she would have pulled a critical condition when it comes other bands which he has directed George Greenway, E. B. Whitten,

Philp will organize the best col- Quaig, D. M. Mounger, R. R. Hudboys to represent the Y. M. C. A. they fight a duel before the eyes sippi. When this task is accomp- R. L. Calhoun, R. J. Jones, J. T. while Miss Crawford chose two of the audience. Hathorn was lished Millsaps will have more Lewis, E. M. Sharp, H. B. Cot-At the first of the season Fresh- The contestants were blindfolded scene became very offending to the state. Then comes the day F. H. Ingram, T. D. Rape, Hugh when Millsaps broadens her fame.

# **ROOTERS WILL GO** WITH MAJORS FOR TILT WITH A. & M.

LEAVES AT 8 O'CLOCK

Than Hundred Students With Alumni Will See Saturday's Game

The first of many "Millsaps Specials" will be run to A. & M. Saturday to carry Millsaps rooters to see the Majors down the Aggie team. The train will leave Jackson at eight o'clock sharp, and will leave Starkville on the return trip at 7:15 that evesing

Every student who can make the trip will be on the train to back up the team in the biggest game of the year. Not once in eleven years have the Maroons been downed by a Mississippi college, but the Majors are going to do it this year if such a thing is possible.

For several years there has been talk of running a special train, but this is the first year that the train has become a fact. Not only will students from the college make the train, but a number of night. Instruments were issued Millsaps supporters from Jackson are expected to go with them.

(Continued on Page 2)

# **GALLOWAYS START** WITH GOOD RECORD

Candidates for the band are Literary Society Opens New Sea Son With Wealth of Debating Material

The Galloway Literary Society was organized Saturday, October 8th, 1892, the first year of the existence of Millsaps College. It was given the name of "Galloway and Hilbun. Baritone will be op Charles B. Galloway, and had played by Kendrick. Drummers a membership of thirty-five. Since organized in a much broader

R. A. Grisham, I. A. Newton. H. With the material available Mr. Everett, P. N. Propst, W. A. Mc-

# SOCIETY

PHI MU ENTERTAINS

Among the many enjoyable events that have occured during the last week was a party given Monday evening by the active chapter of Phi Mu sorority. After the annual College Night entertainment, friends of the chapter were invited to the home of Frances McNair, where plans had been made for a delightful evening.

Quite a number of entertainers were on hand who volunteered to perform, and most of the evening was spent listening to our local talent. Those who shared in this entertainment, were Seawright who rendered several vocal selections; Freshman Caver, who proved to be an excellent yodler; and Orrin Swayze, Seawright and Bill Ewing, the famous trio. Ellen Smith sweetly rendered "Kiss Me

After the program, sandwiches, served. The dining room proved to be quite a popular place for numbers of couples and from the

general appearance after it had been left vacant, Millsaps men are still the traditional "hungry ones."

Guests of Phi Mu included Mary Oliphant, Willie Sullivan, Jane Power, Charlotte Sanders, Elizabeth Seay, Elizabeth Heidelberg, Martha Watkins, Emily Watkins, Carolyn Newsom, Mary Flowers Jackson and Pauline Applewhite.

KAPPA SIGMA OPEN HOUSE

On Sunday afternoon, September 27, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock, the members of Alpha-Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity were at home to their friends, not only among the student body of Millsaps, but to others living in the city. The guests were met on the front porch by Jonie Hamilton and Dick Wills and then presented to the president, M. B. Swayze, who stood just inside the door with the officers of the chapter.

Delicious punch was served and nuts, candy and iced punch were everybody had a delightful time meeting and chatting with faculty and fellow students in such a congenial atmosphere.

# **GLEE CLUB FACING** SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Thirty Men. Including Old Men and Fresshmen Report for Practice

Thirty men who reported for try-outs with the Men's glee club Wednesday evening, some members of last whom were year's organization, insure Millsaps, with its past record in glee club activities, its greatest year in such an undertaking.

A large number of those reporting are already experience in glee club work. Some of them are from high school glee clubs, and most of them have had experience of some kind in such

Dr. A. P. Hamilton, who was re-elected director of the club by acclamation, was kept busy for an hour trying out the new voices. The new men were well distributed between the tenors and basses, there being about an equal number for each of the four parts.

A business meeting of the old club was held for the purpose of electing officers for this year. The officers are O. H. Swayze, reelected president; R. S. Thomp. son, business manager and secretary; S. F. Riley, property man; and Miss Catherine Power, pian-

The club is getting an early start this year, and this with the abundance of good material on hand will insure a better program than was ever possible before. The regular practice night is Monday at 7 p. m., of each week.

The officers are busy now planning several good trips. Nearly every town visited by the club last year has asked for a return this year, and several new places are in prospect.

All students interested in becoming members of the club are urged to report next Monday evening.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder-but presents bring the best results.

-Notre Dame Juggler

Worker-If the boss don't take back what he said to me I'll be quitting soon.

Foreman-What did he say? "He gave a week's notice."

-Hamilton Royal Baboon

"I know a good joke-have I told it to you before?"

"No; you certainly have not." -Princeton Tiger.

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About noon Sunday Dr. Hamilton's car stopped on account of a faulty spark plug-the same old accident that brings down airplanes. The doctor's jovial spirit remained unchanged even when Professor White drove off with the passengers, who, when they arrived home, gave one rousing cheer for Millsaps and Belhaven.

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| WILLIAM H. EWING, JR.    |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| ORRIN H. SWAYZE          | the state of the s |
| EDITORIAL STAFF          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| J. C. SATTERFIELD        | Assistant Editor                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| J. L. SEAWRIGHT          | Features                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |

DOUGLAS McNAIR \_\_\_\_News

#### REPORTERS

Eugene Thompson, Haskell Fairchild

#### GO TO A. & M.

Every student who has the finances and can be excused from his classes should go to A. & M. to see Saturday's battle between the Majors and the Aggies. And when you get there hang together and do some cheering at the game.

The relations in college spirit between Millsaps and A. & M. are all that could be desired. We each have a team, and we each want that team to win but when the game is over the heartiest interest has aways been felt in the other by the two student bodies.

Last year we had a fairly good representation at the Aggie game, and all the Millsaps students talked about when they came back for a long time was the hearty and cordial reception given them by the Aggie students. The Aggies have always been a fine bunch of fellows, and the annual clash between the two teams is always looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure.

If you can go, it will be worth while, in addition to backing the Majors, to meet the Agies and promote the already fine spirit existing between the two schools.

#### THE GAME WITH CLARKE

---0-

There was a good deal of disposition on the part of students who saw the game last Saturday with Clarke College to criticise rather severely the attitude of the Millsaps team in playing the game. After the game had been won, the apparent determination of the Millsaps players was to let the other side do all the offensive playing, and be content with stopping

The position taken by the students of the game in the grandstand was that Coach Zimoski's orders to play a defensive game were entirely without reason, and that the Majors should take the ball and go through for a bunch of touchdowns.

Well, it would have been nice if the Majors had beaten Clarke by a wider score. However, six to nothing is six to nothing, and it's a darned sight better than six to six. Fumbling was one of the features of the game Saturday, simply because the players weren't able to keep their hands on a wet and muddy ball.

Playing offensively on a field as wet as the one last Saturday is about as dangerous as monkeying with the late buzz saw. For a player to drop the ball is a perfectly common occurence when the ball is wet, and for an opposing player to pick it up and score with it is a perfectly natural consequence.

Captain Brooks demonstrated that. ---0-

Editing a college paper is like riding in an airplane. You're always up in the air. Please laugh.

#### WORKING WITH A PURPOSE

School has begun, and although it may be hard to realize it now, June will be around again and a year of school will be over, and the same question that always arises, or should arise, in the mind of a student at the end of school, will come again: "What have I accomplished?"

College life is usually a rather irresponsible span, and widest consideration of opportunities usually comes with the day of reckoning between advantages taken and obstacles to be overcome. Allowing life to have its own course is the true method of many students, and where there is a purpose in life, serious and defined, it is not often allowed to seriously interfere with the things that come along of some volition not the

The trouble with most students who have a purpose is that they do not take it seriously. The "put it off" spirit is probably more apparent among college students that in any other class of people of equal number. A lesson that can be studied "later"; a task that can be performed at the same time, a duty left undone-and always at the expense of whatever serious purpose the student may have.

One reason for the seeming lack of interest in more serious affairs on the part of students is the growing tendency among those who attend American colleges and universities to gain the "general effect" of an education rather than any specific benefit. Among some students, generally the wealthier ones, the "general effect" idea is readily admitted. To get a degree with the least amount of work possible and to absorb some part of every detail of college life is the expectation and desire of such students, with little idea before or after the college course is finished as to what is accomplished.

With a greater number, however, the reason better scholastic records are not made by more students is that the student fails to determine, each individually, his purpose at college and to work toward that end. When the year begins he may firmly have made up his mind that he will attend to his studies before all else, with a reasonable attitude toward what should come next in importance; but as soon as the rush of college activities starts he is caught in the current and has soon forgotten his earlier determination. As the year progresses he gets farther and farther away from his goal, until his determination to do good work deteriorates to a "get by"

Charting a course to pursue and then sticking to it with as little graduation in any other direction is, of course, the best method in student life as well as in any other purpose. And probably the best help in observing this course is to keep firmly in mind the question: "What did I come to college for?" If knowledge was the ultimate end of the quest, then the plan of the student's course is simple, but the way is not; it is extremely difficult. And all worth-while things are difficult.

We do not believe we have any students at Millsaps who are after the "general effect" of college life. And if we have, we do not believe they would seriously admit it. The main portion, and probably all, we believe, of the Millsaps students came to this institution primarily to seek knowledge. whatever the purpose, because a new college student is, in most cases, more absolutely free to do as he pleases than ever before in his life whatever he does with himself while in college can be laid to nobody but himself.

#### -0-MUSIC AT MILLSAPS.

The manner in which the development of musical talent at Millsaps during the last few years has sprung into prominence is a worthy example of what may be accomplished in Not Ring Tonight had been rendthat field through proper training.

The new band is expected to become a highly important factor in student life when once it has become trained sufficiently to make itself felt as a real musical organization. Glee clubs of Millsaps have long been well-trained and conducted, and the band should go them even one better as an outstanding organization of music.

Students who have any musical talent should go to the directors of these organizations and offer their services. They could do no greater service to the college with an equal amount of self-improvement.

#### THE WHETHER BUREAU

The literary societies have opened up again, and we may expect to hear some glowing outbursts from new throats. We hope we will. Some of it in the past has been not only glowing but flowing, and that too long.

Personally speaking, we've been practicing all summer, and we're about ready to try some of it out on the faculty.

If the faculty members survive, we might try it on some of the

During the summer months, our first act of the day when going to work was to deliver a good speech while putting on the gear, and add a declamation when the mule was hitched up.

Then on the way to the field we'd let off something flowery, just for the benefit of the surrounding vegetation.

We found that by keeping time to the way the gear rattled we could touch up the high spots and give the mule something to think about.

We found, also, that delivering an oration was much better than cussing the mule. The punishment always seemed harder for him to bear.

It finally got so we had to stop outside the stable door every morning and give Lincoln's Gettysburg Address before the mule would even let us in the stall.

Then after we had got him all hitched up and ready to proceed to the field he would stop perfectly still and refuse to budge until he had heard Washington's

When we had got as far as the pond and the animal had had his morning sip, he would refuse to go farther until he had heard the story of the ride to Ghent.

He would never leave the field in the evening until he had heard the story of the midnight ride of Paul Revere.

And on the way home he would absolutely decline to carry us in until Gray's Elegy in a Country Churchyard had been finished.

When he had been locked in his stable and his oats poured out he would not eat until Curfew Shall

And he would always require a bedtime story before he would go to sleep at night.

Sometimes his dreams would be troubled, but the Ancient Mariner would always quiet him.

Finally it got so bad that we saw we weren't doing any good anyway, so we turned him into the pasture and came back to college.

# With the Feature Editor

### MAJOR **MUTTERINGS**

The Purple Wave and the Panting Panthers were almost washed ashore in Saturday's game. It was a dirty game-the proverbial "sea of mund" being nature's substitute for a grid-iron. At that, though, Clarke was beaten.

All material in old text books has been rearranged, new covers attractively replace the old ones, unpopular prices have been affixed; in other words, the book store is doing a thriving business.

"Old Dick" Tatum was told the other day that Orrin Swayze was married. Later, upon hearing Orrin singing "My Flapper Wife," Tatum remarked that it must be

We notice the popularity of the saxophone on the campus. It seems that about one out of every ten students smokes that instrument

An intelligence test was held for Freshmen on last Tuesday after-We understand some of them almost passed it.

Prof. Make a sentence containing the words "Hook and eye."

Frosh. Hook an' eye love when she's gone?

The men's Glee Club held its first meeting Monday evening. A full schedule is anticipated for the season. Practically all of last year's members reported together with a number of Freshman candidates. The Frosh took no part in the try outs and practice. We are at a loss to account for such a bashfulness in this year's new

#### "IN SOCIETY"

The Literary Societies open up for business this week. Much pleasure is anticipated together with a surety of accomplishing much good for the student body.

The usual number of Freshman orators are on hand. These, of course, will learn how to speak, debate, and politic in general.

The leaders of both societies compose a live-wire unit for their followers, and are planning trials, debates, kangaroo courts, and numbers of other interesting things, nor to say the least of banquets and feasts for the com-

Of course there will be the annual number who will fail to join a literary society. These will be warned and urged to join by faculty, far-sighted members of the student body, and by the editorial columns of the Purple and White. —J. L. S., JR.

Likely as not when Earle Sande | About \$1,000?" gets a holiday he goes for a ride on a merry-go-round.—Toronto Goblin.

COLLEGE NIGHT

The annual celebration of College Night at Millsaps College went over big on last Monday evening. The stunts were original and clever all of them short and snappy. thus constituting a varied interesting program.

weather the entertainment got a rather late start, the crowd being slow in assembling. Despite this ed, a number of people being forced to stand throughout the pro-

Oratory held its sway. J. C. Satterfield, President of the Y. M., C. A., was master of ceremonies, tops, the three new professors beand we must say that he did himself proud. In their order, he presented speakers for the various branches of school activties. Prof. Lin delivered an uplifting essay of the Goose. This was appropriate, for it followed an interesting scene, namely: "Old Dick" Tatum's duck hunt. Tatum planted a decoy, then, after imitating a flock coming in, he disguised himself as a and beauty beckoned. The lunch pump gun and shot ducks all over the auditorium.

The faculty's stunt was an instantaneous hit. Prof. Hooker appeared Tuesday morning with lost. his arm in a sling. When questhorn bit his hand very badly, thinking the banana bigger than it was. It was impossible to overlook the way that banana fitted U Z's face. A mathematical argument over the size of the arena, and a verbal dispute in foreign rate, and simultaneously Profeslanguage over we know not what. made his stunt very amusing.

There were contests between Freshman, for honors, such as biggest hog, biggest baby, etc. The winners are not well enough known yet, so we cannot say with any presumption that they will reputations.

The refreshments justified every body in coming; also satisfied everybody in partaking thereof. It is needless to say, that takes in everyone. No casualties have been reported as yet, but there must have been-the rush was universal. Perhaps that was a result of the scantiness of dormitory fare. At any rate the Y. W. C. A. won the heart of the Frosh and the rest of the fellows just kept on thinking lots of them. We wish college night were every night.

—J. L. S., JR.

"I had a lovely nut sundae-" "Yes, I have one coming to-

-Notre Dame Juggler (disgustedly) — G'wan, you've got hayseed in your hair. '28 (naively)—That ain't hayseed, that's wild oats-Brown Jug. The great defect of check books

is that they generally don't. -Cornell Widow

Frank-What does your dad

Furter-Builds dams.

"What does he get for a dam?

wouldn't give a dam for \$1,000." enough for one to taste and not -Texas Ranger.

# THE FACULTY

Professor Stephens was unable to meet his classes Friday because he had an attack of ptomaine poison. The details of his illness remain a mystery, but it seems that Due to the inclemency of the it all came about this way.

Dr. McGee, who was absent the day school opened, spent the day making preparations for a fine picfact, however, the chapel was fill- nic which the new faculty members were having, and because of his medical skill Dr. McGee was selected to provide the lunch.

> Bright and early Friday, as morning stood tiptoe on the hillgan their journey northward. So beautiful was the scenery that all walked along in silence and were undisturbed by anything except when once they had to step aside to let a fast freight pass. After Professor Van Hook had finished commenting on the new coal chute, Professor Stephens glimpsed a beautiful spot where rest was spread and all was in readiness until it was discovered that dishes and the little keys to the boxes of small silver fish had been

This did not hinder the plans, tioned, he stated that Bursar Ha- however, and the lunch was quickly eaten with Boy Scout efficiency.

> In a little while Professor Stephens began to notice strange green and yellow rings on the horizon. Dr. McGee at once realized the trouble and grew despesor Van Hook became aware of the absence of any means of transpora-

A loud howl of glee went up however, when suddently one of the members saw Professor Harrell round the curve on his new hand car, fast on the heels of fleelive up to their recently acquired ing hope. With joy and with thanksgiving the party boarded the trusty vehicle and Professor Stephens was saved.

> Moral: Don't lose the key. J. S. H.

#### SCHOOL AHEAD

(Davidsonian)

Again September has rolled around, bringing with it the opening of school and the return of the prodical to his dormitory home where he has spent many happy hours of his college life. It is the time when the delightful memories that cluster around the summer vacation must be forgotten and a serious state of mind entered into.

The training of one's mind is a serious business. Of course, it is not unmixed with fun and some frivolity, but the fact remains acquiring that the knowledge that will stand in stead during one' later life, as a thing that should command the student's attention.

There are nine months of school ahead of us, short or long as we make them. To some they will drag by wearily enough, and to others they will seem an oppor-"I should say not. My dad tunity that lingers only long to quenched the thrist for learning. To those who regard the time spent in school as a glorious opportunity for self-improvement. the time here will not be spent in

Each man that enters Davidson this fall has an eual opportunity to improve himself mentally and physically. Each day will bring forth new opportunities for improvement and for service. It will be up to him to prove himself worthy of the challenge. He can make his record only by applying himself from day to day, taking each new task as it comes and meeting it squarely, face to face.

If every man could be made to realize the importance of utilizing every moment that he can in equipping his mind, it would be of untold worth to him. The average business man of today will tell you that he would give almost anything if he could go back over his school days and could be made to realize the paramount idea of being in school—that of acquiring a foundation on which future career and success should be founded.

It is up to you, men of Davidson College, whether you use the coming year to an advantage or There are no strings tied to you now. You have cast off your connections for a while at least with home and parents. No one to nag you about your lessons or even suggest that you study a little harder. It is all up to you. There will be times when it will be irksome to study while the rest of the crowd has a good time.

Upon this determining of whether or not you will study to an advantage or not, will hinge much of your future life. Go to it, Davidson College and the world is be-

Missress (to Swedish maid)-Back from the show already, Olga?

"Yes, mum."

"Scaramouche?"

"No, not very mooch." -Notré Dame Juggler.

#### DANIEL STUDIO

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# **MAJORS TAKE OPENING GAME** FROM PANTHERS ON WET FIELD

Captian Brooks Scores Touchdown for Only Points of Game: Panthers Put Up Brave Fight But Are Unable to Cross Goal Line

Millsaps was held to a 6 to 0 victory last Saturday by the Panthers from Newton. Only a few minutes after the game opened the field was flooded by a down-pour of rain. Play ceased to allow the rain time to let up a little.

Almost immediately after play was resumed a fumble by Clarke and the fast recovery by Leroy Brooks who ran four yards gave Millsaps her touchdown. After Millsaps was thus put in the lead they played defensive ball almost all the time.

very dangerous, the ball being in their territory a good many times. No comparison of the two teams could be made because of the condition of the field after the first few minutes of play.

After taking the lead Millsaps did not try any offensive plays because of the muddy field and the constant danger of fumbles. Many times they punted on the first and second downs even though they were not in really dangerous ground.

The Panthers showed a strong defense at times holding the Majors for downs which made punting necessary. The offense of Clarke once or twice showed up to good advantages making several substantial gains through the Millsaps defense. The gains made by Clarke were not at any time consistent enough to carry the ball any great length down the field and at times were thrown for a loss by Millsaps.

For Clarke the individual star was Therrell for he played well both in returning punts and in line bucks. Macree in the back field also showed up well and especially in end runs although only a few were tried. tried.

Millsaps showed the lack of practice by the many fumbles but with constant practice will soon round into form. Clarke showed up well and indeed played in good form because of more practice and light er men.

In the Millsaps backfield Crawford showed to be a real plunger, and played a fine game, in tackling especially did he do good work. He was hurt toward the latter part of the game and was taken out. "Bo" Holloman played a good game as of old, showing that he has the "punch" and the fight to carry Millsaps on to victory. Jobbie Harris did some fine punting showing a great deal more "kick" than last year and he did fine work in going through the Panther line.

| ineup   | :   |      |         |
|---------|-----|------|---------|
| Millsap | Po  | s.   | Clarke  |
| Atkins  | RE  | Lam  | bright  |
| Webb .  | RT  |      | Harris  |
| Henley  | RG. | I    | Bentley |
| Baxter  | C_  | Мс   | Dowell  |
| Wright  | LG_ | Mill | s (C)   |
| Brooks  | MLT |      | Keen    |

| Brooks L (C)_LE Oakes |
|-----------------------|
| HarrisRH Hitt         |
| CrawfordLHTherrell    |
| BealleF McRae         |
| HollmanQ Rowell       |
| Game by Quarters:     |

Millsaps \_\_\_\_\_6 0 0 0---6

Clarke \_\_\_\_\_0 0 0 0-0

Substitutes: Clarke Memorial: Herrington for Keen: Gates for Oakes; Moss for Lambright; Mills for McDowell: C. Gates for A. Gates.

Millsaps: Rouse for Bealle: Francis for Holloman; Holloman The fumbles of the Majors were for Francis; Chalfant for Crawford; L. Brooks for Webb. Refere, McClure, (A. & M.); Umpire, Morrell, (A. & M.); Head-linesman, Kimball.

# FROSHES GET READY FOR STIFF SCHEDULE

Large Amount of Material Will Give Coach Van Hook Opportunity for Good Team

With the coming of Coach Van Hook and a hundred and sixty new freshmen, a great era of success seems to be on its way for freshman athletics at Millsaps.

The freshmen at once sensed the necessity of a good freshman team, and under the tutelage of Coach Van Hook a mighty team is daily taking strenuous workouts.

The following men were among the candidates for places, many of them showing up exceptionally well: McManus at the pivot position, Guyton and Holcomb at guards, Babbington, Caver and Porter at tackle: Reed, Farmer, Williamson and Rape at ends: Wascom and Rouse at fullback. Coach Van Hook reports that he has 15 halfbacks, from which number he will be able to later pick the team.

Playing the quarterback position the froshes have Ladner, Caver and O'Steen.

There are many names in addition to those already given, but at present with the wealth of material in hand it is especially hard to decide on any one group of eleven men to compose a team.

O'Steen and Caver have been doing the punting, and according to all indications are well able to handle that department of the

Coach Van Hook reports the team to average 165 pounds. This is a light team, but exceptionally fast and the aggregation is sure to give some serious trouble when bucked against. Coach Van Hook is greatly interested in the boys, and has arranged a schedule that is certain to make it well worth while of every freshman to try and win a place with this bunch of huskies. The schedule is as fol-

October 17-A. & M. freshmen. October 23-Louisiana Polptechnic Institute.

October 30-Centenary

November 13-Mississippi Col-

November 20- Birmingham

In Case of Necessity

"Mother, may I go out to ride With handsome Johnny Bates?" "Yes, daughter dear, but don't

To take your roller skates." -American Legion.

A woman teacher in trying to explain the meaning of the word "slowly," illustrated it by walking across the floor.

When she asked the class to tell her how she walked, she nearly fainted when a boy at the foot of the class shouted, "Bow-legged, ma'am!"-Tit Bits.

An American, who speaks seven languages, has just been married to a French lady who speaks four. It is felt that the bride still has a slight advantage-Humorist.

It was in the early days of prohibition, when bootlegging had not been brought to such perfection, that Hiram and Silas, walking down the main street of Boonville, noticed Ebenezer tacking uncertainly toward them.

"Howdy, Eb," called out Si, cordially, but Eb did not take the least bit of notice.

"See that, Hi?" remarked Si. "Eb took no notice of us."

"Oh, well, he's drunk," tolerantly replied Hi.

"I know it," snapped the other: "but he needn't be so darn proud about it."-Pink 'Un.

Unkind-Ah, we doctors have many enemies in this world.

"Yes. And more in the next." -Buen Humor (Madrid)

#### THE LAWYER'S DICTIONARY

Brief-What the humble client is supposed to be when he visits the busy lawyer.

Extradite-Condition of some member of the bar after the big case is won. They return home

Lien-How some lawyers become when business is bad.

Case-Something to be taken up out of court with the boot-

Bar (obs.)—A place where all good lawyers used to get together.

"Your Honor"-Something you have to cast aside when you begin dickering with lawyers.

Suit-Just about all the personal belongings you'll have left when your counselor gets through with you.

Murder-Term suggesting what a lot of lawyers get away with. Executor-What you would like

to be to the prosecuting attorney when he has you on the stand. Stand-What the witnesses do

around the courthouse all day.

Mrs. Smith (after the amateur theatrical performance) --- Oh, Mrs. Jones, your husband played the part of the gentleman to perfec-

Mrs. Jones (absently)-Yes, I thought it was a clever imeprsonation, myself-Rice Owl.

"How many dead?" asked the

"Nine," said the ward nurse. "But I ordered medicine for

"Yes, but one wouldn't take it." -Brown Jug.

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# **PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS**

# **EIGHT GAMES ARE SCHEDULED** FOR MAJORS IN '25 SEASON

Team Will Return Here After Game With A. & M. to Play Louisiana College in Jackson October 10; Play Four Games Here

saps there are eight games to be are worthy of the name. played. Four are to be played at home while the other half are on foreign territory. Every school to be played boasts of a strong team and will indeed be worthy opponents for the Majors.

Next Saturday at Starkville, Millsaps will meet A. & M., and a great game is looked forward to. As to the strength of the Maroon and White team we have no way of telling as this is their first encounter for this year. The loss of Luckett and Young will be greatly felt by the Maroon supporters.

Following the game with A. & M. Majors will play Louisiana College in Jackson. On October 10th at the Jackson stadium all loyal Millsapians will gather to really back their team. Louisiana always brings over a real football team and in them Millsaps will find no mean opponents. Last year L. C. was not on the schedule of the Majors and for this reason a close comparison cannot

October 16th Millsaps will again play away from home. At Ruston they meet L. P. I. and one of the hardest games of this year is exhad one of the best teams in Louisiana and this year their team acgood or better. This is Millsaps' first game with L. P. I. for a number of years.

One month from the opening of school Millsaps stages the annual calling them the "opposite sex." clash with Mississippi College. Always this game is looked forward to with much interest and this year perhaps more so by the P. & W. supporters. Mississippi College lost some valuable men last year and may feel the need of these last year who had been a great aid in building up the squad and helping to "carry through" for Millsaps. On the 23rd of October the real testing time will come for these two teams.

October 30th the Majors go to year Millsaps won over the Pres-

Millsaps does not expect an easy hundred million (\$800,000,000) these "Huskies" from Howard put graft, greed and inefficiency. Yet you are getting pay for writing up a hard fight. This is the last who of us can but be thrilled with always say "The Chief"—else you game away from home for the the splendid success, when it be- soon won't be getting pay. If you Majors this year, the two remaining games being at Jackson.

memory of last year to cheer them | there is still no equal. along. They were able to defeat know what that means. The Pan-there a greater hero. No one is

On the football schedule of Mill-| thers are a fighting bunch and

Two weeks intervene between the Panthers game and the Turkey Day game with Ole Miss. The Mississippians are under new management this year and much is expected of them. Last year Ole Miss led Millsaps by 7 points but the game was desperately fought and the score does not truly describe the game.

The game with Ole Miss closes the year for the Majors.

## Just Folks

Folks-now, that is a good word—Just Folks. There is a something about that word that you will not find true of any other. Got to get the crowd with you-no better way than to be careful with the little words. liked by a few peanut-headed su-Never mind the big ones; not many will know what you are talking about any way.

"people," "fel-"Comrades, lows"-all are good words-but not for addressing an audience. The first will create opposition; pected there. Last year Ruston second will too often be connected with the "dear pee-uple" of the flannel-mouth type of politicording to paper reports is as cian; the third you can not use with a modern audience, with the so-called "opposite sex" so thick every way. And parenthetically, there must be a good reason for

On and on and on-there are about a million words I guess, taking all the Chinese and other different words-but nowhere will you be able to find a better word than "Folks"-Just Folks —all of us know and thrill to the men later. Millsaps lost three men meaning expressed—the spirit of "folks" so lovably expressed by happen to you—a lot of you-James Whitcomb Riley. Nowhere in all the history of our great having trouble with this shipcountry is there such a word. And you don't know what to do about a great country we have, even it. I do. with all our mistakes. There is Memphis to battle S. P. U. Last great there must be failures and is what." They did, we are told mistakes. Our people are great byterians, but only by a lone for we make so many mistakes. am convinced that the word touchdown. This year S. P. U. is You know I think I will lay off "Folks" did the trick-if he used looking for revenge and they will this essay stuff-if any. Want the word.

down to a 14 to 0 defeat last year the beginning of the war eight feel that way. game. Always a fighting bunch dollars went into the maw of will use of this-if at all-(If came a necessity (an over-night are a regular on the staff-better necessity) to make good—why, a say Editor So-and-so—or you'll Birmingham-Southern comes to group got together one night and soon find youre off the staff-Jackson November 13th with the evolved a motor that for power you can use your own judgment

Then the conditions which pro-Millsaps in a hard fought game 6 duced a Frank Luke. Frank Luke Kipling.) to 0. The Majors are determined is the man I want to tell you Just want to say that if you've to make up for this defeat and we about. Nowhere in all history is read this far your are thru.

as little known as the Mere boy of twenty, in forty days on the of that new song.' front he "strafed" more enemy balloons than any flyer during the war. An observation balloon was a hard thing to down, in that man's war. If you don't believe it-vou don't know, that's all. You didn't have to do a thing but put a tracer bullet in one-but to get that close all you had to do was fly through a ring of fire (literally and actually) which the Boche so successful placed around

Frank Luke! If there is any one minus a hero to worshipyou couldn't find a better or bigger one. I'd like to write a history; and I'd just about fill it with Frank Lukes-men that did things-and did not get the credit. Now listen, Frank Luke, second lieutenant, U. S. A. air service, was the greatest hero of the late war. Why? Because he did things not because he was told to do them but because he wanted to do them. When his tour of duty was over-he then took a bus (plane) and went out looking for a fight or a chance to strafe balloons because he wanted to. It was useful and dangerous to strafe balloons-therefore he did it. Envied and disperior officers-because he was showing them up-because he was frank and outspoken, he died in the gamest battle a man could put up-tell you about it some time perhaps.

Folks is a word that you would use to address a group of Frank Lukes. A word that isn't too familiar-that isn't too highbrow, yet too common. Why you could talk to freshmen, business men, or just ordinary pirates, even professors and say "Folks."

Caesar probably used the word "folks" when he addressed the pirates who had captured him and were going to dump him board-he no doubt spoke to them something like this: "Now, Folks, you know as well as I that you can kill me; but what you don't know is what is going to while you are doing it. You are

You folks make me captain of no greater country. To be really this skiff and I'll show you what -results highly satisfactory.

do their best to hold the Militant Majors from their goal line.

The Majors play away from home on November 6th, when they play Howard in Birmingham. Although to tell you about a fellow I knew—

During the late war, and since, who of us (in the know) can but feel ashamed and disgusted with the Great Airplane Mistake? In very good class, and soon all will

Bet this is about all that Bill in all other cases—then you are likely to be wrong. Been reading

—С. С. С.

"I can't remember the words

"That's good. Now all you've got to do to make home happy is to forget the tune."

Prof. O'Dell: "John Henry, name the four seasons."

John Henry McElveen: "Salt, mustard, vinegar and pepper.

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# **Local Activities**

prediction of many upperclassmen that the freshman class will be somewhat diminished when the catalog examination grades are posted. This year the examination will be under the personal direction of Dr. J. F. Walker, head of the education department. heretofore, it will be necessary for all aspirants to make a grade of 70.

If you hear anything about a "secret caucus," or any other kind of political mystery in Founder's Hall this year, do not be surprised for it is rumored that a Bilbo, a Vardaman, and a Harrison are confined within the domains of that dormitory.

Millsaps College has the distinction of being the only institution of its kind, in Mississippi, attended by two sets of twins. One set is composed of "Eds," and the other "Co-eds." Their names are Weems and Burton, but the locals editor was unable to learn which name applied to which set.

Paul Propst will room with a fellow named Ben Ruff. When interviewed on the subject Paul was unable to make any definite statement as to how long his roommate has been in that condition.

There are two stags in Founders Hall, Big Stag, age sixteen, and little, aged fourteen.

Many people stay at Millsaps for one year and then go to some other college, but in the course of time they realize that Millsaps is the best place after all-and so they come back. This year we are glad to welcome back to the institution Miss Calhoun, Miss Alice Turner, J. E. Skinner, Tarbutton, J. F. Egger, Jerral, J. B. Gourley, and Campbell.

Tommy Naylor, '25, who is now professor of history at the Gulf Coast Military Academy, visited friends on the campus the last week end.

Willie Poole, '24, who made history for Millsaps on the basketball court and cinder track, visited the campus last Monday.

Miss Lucile Brent went to her home in Raymond last Saturday afternoon and returned in time for classes Monday.

day night. At first it seemed very likely that Millsaps would have to get along without his fellowship. and association on the campus this year, and the football team would be without his huge frame and steady head; but "Kirk" says that his bossman got to talking about football one day, and he got so homesick that he decided at the last minute to come back. We are not concerned with who persuaded him to return, or what method he "For everything is Monday of this week.

The hordes of freshmen on the | fair in love and war,' and foot-Millsaps campus are rapidly be- ball is a kind of war; but we are coming accustomed to their new glad to see Kirkpatrick and hope surroundings. However, it is the he will make himself useful where he is most needed.

> We wish to say something about 'Dad'' Tumlin. Now "Dad" has been on this campus long enough for everybody to know everything about him, even the freshmen; but this year there is something new. Heretofore those who patronized the college barber shop have always been able to make a favorable testimony in regard to "Dad's" efficient service, but there was no hot water on hand when it was most needed. This year, with the intention of eliminating this unnecessary evil, "Dad," at great expense to himself, has installed an automatic water heating apparatus with a basin attached.

Cliff Tatum has rented part of the Millsaps Book Emporium building and turned it into an upto-date grill and cafe. In order to take care of any emergency that may arise he has employed a sufficient number of clerks and help-

Baxter is still in charge of the Book Emporium.

While we are still discussing the various institutions of the campus it would be very fitting to throw in a word or two about a new one that is just being established. the Tumlin tonsorial parlors and installed a shoe shine stand. That been sadly in need of ever since its foundation. We extend to Paul ing the first one with nerve story of Romance. enough to open up a new and untried business on the campus, and wish him success in the undertak-

Hammondtree, formerly a student of Hendrix College in Arkansas, has matriculated at Mill-

R. T. Pickett is visiting his home in Sibley, La., this week.

The docket of the Galloway Literary Society court is unusually large for this time of year. A case to be tried Thursday night which will be of much interest to all Millsaps students, is Millsaps College vs. Frank H. Ingram for Latin embezzlement. The attorneys for the trial, J. C. Satterfield and E. B. Whitten, have al-"Kirk" Kirkpatrick from Noxa- ready selected their witnesses and pater arrived at the college Sun- given them full instructions as to what to say.

> Millsaps College is not a meat packing establishment or cross-tie factory but Skinner, Orr and Peeler are on the campus.

> Sophomore Everett was assaulted and battered by a gang of freshmen last Sunday night.

Walter Galloway, '25, visited friends on the campus Sunday and

# **NEW LIBRARY READY** FOR STUDENTS USE

One of Most Up-to-Date Libraries in South Is Placed at Millsap's Disposal

Perhaps a great number of the freshmen have been wondering what the new building is for that is located just across the street from Founders Hall. But why shouldn't they? It is really something to be proud of and any Millsaps College student will point to it and say with pride that it is the new library. It is one of the most up-to-date libraries in the South and any college in the state would be proud of it.

This new Carnegie-Millsaps library is just one more of the improvements of the college. It is an example of the way Millsaps does things. Last year, the old library that was located near the science hall was condemned because the foundation was bad. Plans were at once begun for the erection of a new building. The new library is a beautiful structure and the inside is of the finest workmanship throughout. One of the features of the new building is a rest room apart from the rest of the Library where anyone can read without being disturbed. Whether a reader of poetry or fiction, physchology or philosophy almost anything one could wish for can be found in the new library.

The building is in an ideal loca-Paul Propst has rented a corner in tion, being at the entrance of the campus driveway and facing North State Street. With all the beauis something that the college has tiful trees that surround the library, if a person could not find interest in history or logic, sureour hearty congratulations for be- ly he would be thrilled with a

> The new building alone cost \$50,000. Besides all the numerous books that are found there, there are several complete libraries that have been donated to Millsaps. The college has been fortunate to secure most of the well selected libraries of the late Dr. C. K. Marshall, John W. Burruss, and Rev. W. G. Millsaps, and the entire library of Colonel W. L. Nugent. Also Dr. J. M. Burton, professor of Romance languages, who died in France in the service of his country, left the college his entire Romance library.

#### THE HAND OF FATE

Dead! Say no so. It cannot be That life so suddenly has left Without the slightest warning; and the blame

On me must fall. Am I bereft That I must walk the road alone? What weary miles those are ahead. Stretching into eternity

Before we meet again. Not dead! The lifeless body once again

I shake, but not a single sound, Not one response, to give me hope I hear. With dread profound I take one last and lingering look, Then turn and leave the tearful

scene; 'Tis hard to realize, but true, My car is out of gasoline.

-Judge.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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No. 3

# STUDENT OFFICER **ELECTION IS SET** FOR NEXT MONDAY

#### MEN ARE NOMINATED

Athletic Association Picks Names of Fifteen to Fill Offices for Year

In chapel on Monday, October 12th will be held the election of officers of the Athletic Association. The nominating committee has placed the names of fifteen men to fix these positions before the student body. The decisions of this committee are worthy of praise. All fifteen of the men are in good standing and worthy of the positions for which they have been nominated.

It will be difficult to decide which man is the better. They have all made worthy accomplishments in Millsaps College. Judging from accomplishments it would be impossible to make a selection.

For president W. A. Bealle and James Baxter have been nominated. "Cyrus" is in his fourth year at Millsaps College. He has been a member of the football squad during all of his time in the Baxter is a junior. He proved to be worthy of wearing the colors on the 1923-24 freshman football and basketball (Continued on Page 2)

# **BRANNON NEW HEAD** OF LAMAR SOCIETY

Loyal Worker of Past Years Is ·Chosen President: Other Officers Are Elected

BY J. B. PRICE

The Lamar Literary Society convened in the first session of Tuesday evening, October 6th. In ions Lamar Hall was crowded to the limit of its seating capacity, and the preliminary work of organization was accomplished with- year. out a disturbance.

was no one qualified to hold the Orrin Swayze men of ability and unlimited pop-

(Continued on Page 2)

FROSH COACH ASSISTANT

The newest addition to the coaching squad of Millsaps is Roscoe Thompson, whose services have been secured by Coach Van Hook for assistance in coaching the freshman squads.

Thompson is thoroughly familiar with football, and should prove a valuable addition to the athletic instruction to be received by the froshes of Millsaps. He played varsity ball with Transyl-

# TICKET DRIVE NETS IMPORTANT RESULTS

Jackson Citizens Back Millsaps in Effort to Place Major Athletics

on Business Basis

Ample proof of the interest of Jackson people in Millsaps athletics was furnished when returns, which are not yet complete, were received from the season ticket drive put on in the city recently by teams of Jackson citizens. The drive, instigated not only in the interest of Millsaps athletics but for Jackson athletics in general, was a decided success.

Four teams of eleven men each with officials were selected, and these in three hours sold a sufficient number of season tickets to every Millsaps athletic event to insure not only an important monetary revenue, but good attendance at the games as well.

The biggest football game of the season was begun when George B. Power, timekeeper, blew the whistle and the four ticket selling teams kicked off. This unipue football combat was staged on the streets of Jackson and instead of trying to knock out the quarter backs of the opposing teams, all the driving power of the team was centered on "Green Backs." The four teams that entered the great opening clash were the 33rd year of its existence under the able coaching of J. Y. Downing, A. B. Cook, W. C. Wells, spite of the lure of other attract- and Simon Marks, and dthe big score they piled up is proof that the city of Jackson is backing the Millsaps Majors to the limit this

The aim of the four teams was From the very beginning the to put over three hundred touchsociety was confronted with a downs in a period of three hours. stupendous task, and that was the Each touchdown was a season selection of a president. In times ticket to all the football, basketgone by this same difficulty ball and baseball of the season, The return trip, however, proved through all this melee. Then the might have arisen because there about eighteen games in all. The more exciting. Just prior to leavseason tickets were sold for ten ing Starkville, the train was apdollars, and the results of the with works of art and verbal ridi- touched the pocket in which U. Z.

ularity, were nominated; and athletics upon a business like and jump in the lake, sailed into them bounded up wide-awake. Brannon was elected by a small sound foundation came at an op- with that prowess which has gainhe comes from Shreveport, La. that Millsaps has had since she sults? ing the Majors this year.

# We Play Saturday

In their third game of the season, following two games one of which was a victory and one a defeat, but in which they acquitted themselves creditably, the Majors will meet Louisiana College on the local field Saturday afternoon.

The Louisianans have a strong team this year. It is one of their annoying habits to their opponents that they make a practice of putting out a strong team.

Millsaps, however, should beat Louisiana College. Millsaps should win decisively.

One thing that made the Majors put forth the game fight they did against A. & M. was, according to members of the team, the unanimous backing of the rooters who accompanied them to the Aggie town. They couldn't refuse to fight with such cheering, they said.

Next Saturday afternoon Millsaps, both men and women, should demonstrate how they can cheer. We haven't had a chance yet to show Jackson. Circumstances of the Clarke game were hardly propitious to such an act.

cheering the team, we will have accomplished half of the bat-

With the student body 100 per cent in the bleachers and tle ourselves toward winning the game.

Let's turn out and be there.

# SPECIAL TRAIN CARRIES MAJORS TO AGGIETOWN; IS VOTED SUCCESS

Students' Elation Over A. & M. Trip Only Dimmed by Loss of Game; Pleasant Wait Is Experienced on Return Trip Near Canton

BY LEM SEAWRIGHT.

Millsaps College, represented by some 140 students, invaded Aggie-Town by way of special train last Saturday to aid in defeating A. & M.'s Maroon Bull Dogs. The enthusiasm of the collegians waxed high throughout the trip to Starkville, and although it suffered the blow of a decisive trouncing of our team by said Bull Dogs, a merry crew rode the special back to Jackson.

According to Professor Harrell, this was the first Millsaps Special since 1899, when a train was run to Natchez for the State Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest. At that time it was necessary to call on Mississippi College to help Millsaps guarantee the train.

The morning trip to Starkville was uneventful, the trip being made in approximately four hours.

cushions and went to sleep, and beat A. & M.

those who took it upon themselves to entertain the Co-Eds and keep them awake. All went well until Canton was reached. Here the special was forced to side-track for an hour while a freight train, too long and heavy a load to be drawn over a hill in one string of cars, was divided and the engine used to pull each of the two divisions over the hill as a separate train. Of course this was a pleasant wait.

Later in the night, or, I should say, early Sunday morning, Tougaloo was approached. Several of our erstwhile Majors detailed themselves flagmen and proceeded to call out that station, making it the blunt of wise crack after wise crack. Strange to say U. Z., being one of the first to take to the catch-as catch-can move\_ ment, which means sleep, snored on, peaceful and undisturbed guaranteed) that later when ev-This campaign to put Millsaps and being invited to go take a for me to state that in a second he

Our trip to A. & M. was a rare portune time, for the prospects ed him a reputation on the grid. treat. The Aggies received us very successful year. The president is a junior and of a winning team are the best Why ask questions as to the re- royally and were it not for the fact that the Majors got the little Odell French, another junior who began her football career six years After the train got started on end of the score, we'd be perfecthas proved his faithfulness, was ago. One of the best prospects the return run, the Eds divided by elated over the visit. Be that elected vice-president, by ac- of a winning team is the support themselves into two classes— as it may, to cap the climax we clamation. French is a native of of the town, and Jackson is back- those who made beds out of seat still contend that Millsaps can

# MAJORS ARE DOWNED BY MAROON AGGIES IN STIFF STRUGGLE

IS SCORE 34

Sweeping Attack of Bulldogs Outclasses Millsaps Gridmen on A. & M. Field

BY J. C. SATTERFIELD.

Fighting against odds under a sweltering sun the Militant Majors were defeated last Saturday at Starkville by the Mississippi Aggies 34-0. In heat that kept the players in a state of exhaustion the game was played listlessly and with frequent substitutions.

During the first half only one touchdown was earned, this coming when the Aggies marched down the field with a series of end runs and off tackle plays after receiving Millsap's punt. In the second quarter a blocked punt, which was awarded to the Bulldogs, placed the ball within Millsaps' twenty-yard line and stellar plunging by Meeks put it across for a touchddown.

The game started with Millsaps receiving. Immediately the Major backs went through the Aggie line for two first downs, but were then held and forced to punt. Coach Bierman's men had possession of the ball in mid-field, and there started a drive that ended (Continued on Page 7)

# GALLOWAYS ELECT M'NAIR PRESIDENT

Large Attendance on Hand at Opening Session of Literary Society

BY DOUGLAS McNAIR

Due to the fact that the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity gave a smoker on Tuesday evening the Galloways limited themselves to one hour of exercises and postponed the trial they had anticipated having until the next meeting.

In the zenith spirit they began their first meeting of the session. Many new and valuable members were taken in. These were as follows: W. G. Burke; H. D. Carmichael: Clarence Gardner: R. N. Vance; Holcomb; J. H. story is told (and the truth Flemming; W. Jones; G. S. Hus-Sexton McManus: Curtis Al. position; but at this particular dollars each, while the ladies were proached by some practical jokers erything was quiet, someone, in ford; W. G. Campbell; and John time there were too many avail- allowed season tickets for five who sought to decorate its sides passing down the aisle, slightly Skinner. The last two members mentioned are old men who have and R. R. Brannon, both of them four teams was a howling success. cule. Leroy Brooks interfered, carries his wallet. How needless returned this session. From the above list and the members that will be taken in on next meeting night the Galloways will have a

> The next business attended to was the election of officers for the coming year. These were as follows: Douglas McNair, president; E. B. Whitten, vice-president; W. O. McQuaig, secretary;

(Continued on Page 2)

# Continued From Page One

STUDENT OFFICER ELECTION IS SET FOR NEXT MONDAY

teams and on the 1924-25 varsi-

George A. Wilson and R. R. Branton have been nominated for vice-president. Both of these boys are juniors and are very popular among the students. They have been loyal to Millsaps.

Lamar Alford and Wade Stokes have been nominated for secretary. Both have had experiences in the work for which they have been nominated. Both are willing to work and do anything which is to the interest of Mill-

"Bo" Holloman and "Pole" Webb have been selected as candidates for basketball manager. Both of these men have played and been stars on the football team during their entire college

Charles Henley and J. R. Kirkpatrick are nominated for baseball manager. Again there are two athletic stars.

For tennis manager there are R. C. West and George Greenway to select from. On any day, regardless of the weather, R. C. and George may be seen on the tennis courts getting in trim for combat.

R. L. Calhoun and W. C. Mabry are nominated for track manager. Both of these men have participated in the combats which the Millsans track team has staged.

For cheer leader there is Orrin Swayze. Orrin has proved that he is worthy of the position and honor. He has always taken part in any college activity which was uplifting and for the benefit of the school at large.

#### GALLOWAYS ELECT M'NAIR PRESIDENT

D. M. Mounger, auditor; and R. A. Grisham, treasurer. After the dull grind of a bus-

iness session the society desired to have an impromptu debate. Many good questions were submitted but the best was handed in by J. C. Satterfield. "Resolved that Jonah was more comfortable in the belly of the whale than Daniel was in the lion's den."

On the affirmative were J. C. Satterfield and E. B. Whitten. Upholding the negative were V L. Wharton and Mr. Watson. Of all the wit ever displayed by students in Millsaps this debate crowns it all.

The affirmative stated that Jonah was situated in the belly of a nice, large whale with sofa pillows piled all around him. They asserted that Jonah explored the great deep blue sea, a spot where man has never since been. And Jonah traveled in a special coach. Jonah also made an extensive tudy of physiology while he taking his tour across the seas.

The negative maintained that Jonah was in a very disagreeable apartment for his travels. He was forced to sit and watch the hundreds of little fish as they poured in the whale's mouth. He was coerced to tolerate the offending odor of decaped substance. Then Mr. Warton says, "If Jonah studied physiology while in the belly of the whale Daniel had twelve cases of lock jaw to the case. Orrin Swayze was emstudy while in the lion's den." | ployed to represent the spy, D. D. The negative maintained that it Martin pleaded for the sailor and

was far more comfortable to be in . V. Beacham was counsel for the JAZZ ORCHESTRA IS a lion's den than in the belly of a whale. Just where they reached their conclusions is unknown to the society.

After this heated argument was heard the question arose as to cult to settle and resulted in a vote of fourteen to thirteen in favor of the affirmative.

J. C. Satterfield immediately rose and made a motion that matters be expedited due to the inclemency of the weather. The president appointed Satterfield as critic and Ingram as sergent at Refreshments were then

#### BRANNON NEW HEAD OF LAMAR SOCIETY

Winona. Robert Bell, who has stood by the society for this the fourth year, was elected secretary by acclamation. His home is out in the country near Star, in Rankin County. J. B. Price, a senior from the backwood jungles of Clarke County, was elected treasurer without opposition M. B. Swayze, one of the tribe from Benton, was elected critic by acclamation. Mr. Swayze will receive his degree this spring. Another senior, E. G. Sparkman, was elected without opposition to the important office of sergeant-atarms. So far os is known no one has ever found out definitely where Mr. Sparkhan lives; he always gets balled up in his directions and tells each one a different tale. L. L. Matheny, a sophomore and another native of Clarke County, was elected chaplain by acclamation.

Although Lamar Hall was crowded with freshmen, only 14 of them came up for membership at this first meeting. All freshmen are as follows; Bounds, Shows, Lewis, Stone, Cato, Guyton, Covert, Thompson, Wilson, Hicks, Calhoun, Shipman, Cunningham, and Travis. The new men all favored the society with a short speech, in which they expressed their appreciation for being asked to link up with the Lamar Literary Society and their intention of being good members.

The Lamar Literary Society will have a number of problems to solve this year. Almost before the work of organization was finished, A. V. Beacham came forward with a question that might evolve into a great legal controversy some day. The details of the situation are these. A lookout man on the ocean happens to spy a lone woman shipwrecked on an uninhabited island and he calls her to the attention of a sailor who rows out in a frail skiff and rescues her. A few days after her return to civilization the woman becomes deathly ill and a dotor with great effort saves her life. Now the question that might cause controversy, and even bloodshed, is this: If this est benefactor whom should it

President Brannon, exercising the authority vested in him by the constitution, appointed councel for each of the three litigants in

Orrin came forward with such evidence, and he pleaded so well for the fortunes of the spy that the jury was convinced beyond the shadow of a doubt and would who won. It was one very diffi- have decided the case in his favor without other evidence if it had been legal procedure. D. D. Martin next came to the stand and such speaking as he did in pleading for his client, has never been heard before and probably never will again. The jury with one accord changed its decision to favor the fortunes of the sailor It remained for Beachman, counsel for the doctor, to bring the whole situation to a fitting climax. As the ringing echoes of his brilliant oration reverberated from every crack and crevice of Lamar Hall the overwrought jury was moved to tears and the scene changed from a judicial assembly to that of a negro protracted meeting. If Beacham had stopped at this point he would have surely won the decision, but he proceeded to describe the young lady as a typical flapper of the present day and the enraged jury arose as one man and hissed him from the floor.

For three long and tiresome hours the jury deliberated on this most perplexing question. After half the jury and all other occupants of the hall had fallen asleep from sheer exhauston and indifference the following decision was arrived at as a result of bribery and crooked politics. "In view of the fact that all attorneys envolved in the case pleaded so eloquently for the fortunes of their clients, we, the honorable members of the jury, after several hours of concentrated consideration, have arrived at the inevitable conclusion that the young lady in question does not belong to either ligitant in the case but was overpowered, and the banquet that she has the right to choose came to an end.

# **NEW MUSICAL BODY**

Band, Glee Clubs and New Organization Expected to Add to Pep on Campus

Millsaps has another addition to the musical organizations. It has been announced that the students will be the proud owners of a first class jazz orchestra. Support this movement because it will doubtless afford much pleasure and benefit. An orchestra could aid much in making the social functions of the college a

These musicians and entertainers combined could do a great deal of advertising for the college. A good peppy entertainment will always attract atten-

The talent composing this orchestra is all experienced. They need only to rehearse together in order to be in first class condi-

A little jazz will add to the pep and spirit of the school. It will convert some of the melancholy faces into mansions of smiles. A smile goes a long way in creat-

for herself whom she will marry.'

The last, but by no means least important, part of the evening program was a free-for-all banquet. The membership lined up in punt formation and then, armed only with individual paper cups, advanced upon a large and formidable looking lard can of grape julce punch. In a very few minutes of scrimmage the punch succumbed to the overpowering drain of the multitude, and a stack of little round cakes was also conquered. In the course of time a large can of Eskimo pies

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# SOCIETY

The Mississippi Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity gave their first social function of the year in the form of a smoker on Thursday evening, October the

The weather was very threatening but a goodly number were present, including Dr. D. M. Key and other members of the faculty.

Those present from the other fraternities of the college were as follows: Orrin Swavze. Coker. and Whitehead, Kappa Alpha, Bill Ewing, M. B. Swayze, and J. S. Hamilton, Kappa Sigma; and Wade Stokes from the Pi Kappa

The evening was delightful and it especially gave Theta Kappa Nu pleasure to entertain their many

The chapter announces an open house on Sunday afternoon, October the eleventh, from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock. Everyone has a cordial invitation.

#### KAPPA ALPHA SMOKER

The friends of Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Fraternity enjoyed their hospitality on last Tuesday evening when the chapter entertained with a smoker. A number of guests were present including freshmen, upper-classmen. alumni of the chapter, and friends from out in town. Upon to depart.

MILLSAPS ACCORDED

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Battle in Crescent City During

Summer Months Brings Fame

to Major Institution

Among the important activities

of Millsaps students during the

summer months is the accom-

plishment of one who so far has

not gained sufficient recognition

for his work to satisfy his friends.

They believe the world should

know of the prowess of one who

has demonstrated his ability in

The work of Roby Bush in

bringing pugilistic honors to Mill-

saps is something, they believe,

that should be accorded recogni-

tion so that not only Millsaps,

but the world at large, will be

able to appreciate what the Major

institution is doing in this field.

Millsaps has long been known for

her success in making men, but

it has not been recorded before

that she had made one who was

able to enter the pugilistic ring

and give battle to a total stranger.

That the Millsaps man was un-

assistance does not matter. Suf-

and exchanged hearty blows with

more than once or twice before in

man and noble woman.

certain lines.

THETA KAPPA NU SMOKER | their arrival the guests were served delicious punch, and having been introduced to everyone present, were invited to make themselves at home, and urged to partake of the contents of a table laden with fruit and smokes.

> Entertainment was not lacking Hamilton and Conner rendered several vocal duets: Freshman Caver proved an excellent yodler; and Seawright gave a few chalk sketches and some ukelele numbers. Watkins Ford, the chapter's president, forgot his dignity and buck-danced.

> Sandwiches were passed later in the evening. Music for the occasion was furnished by an excellent jazz orchestra.

#### PI KAPPA ALPHA SMOKER

A large number of friends of Alpha-Iota Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity were entertained by the members of the chapter in a smoker at the house Tuesday evening. Besides many freshmen, other friends were in-

Smokes, refreshments and music by a jazz orchestra added to the general air of good fellowship prevailing. Until a late hour those invited remained, and were ready to vote the entertainment a hearty success when it came time

does not wonder that he courageous enough to step into the arena and there cross fists with a man who might have been a deadly assassin, who knows?

And the man who brought the good news, who was the Paul Revere of the episode, so to speak, was none other than Mr. Harold Pole Webb. Mr. Webb, too, is built in an athletic undertone, but it appears that he contented himself with being an onlooker, catching every detail that he might better apprise the Millsaps men and women of the great new honor that had come to the school through the bravery of Mr. Bush.

Mr. Bush and Mr. Webb, according to best reports from New Orleans where the affray in which Mr. Bush gained fame took place, were working in the City during the summer months. and those wrongdoers who trod the streets of the country's second port are said to have quaked in their boots at even the thought of accosting this stalwart pair as they walked the crowded boule-Their valiant mien, and the noble way in which they peered keenly into the future, made able to leave the ring without heavy the hearts within those who were not as perfect as they might ward, these two walked without pened to him for some time fola man whom he had never seen the slightest fear of molestation.

And then, one night, the hour his whole life. It is bad enough came which decided that Millto enter the ring with a friend, saps was to have honor as an inbut to step bravely inside the stitution contending for pugilistic ropes with a man who has not recognition. The two gentlemen your slightest interest at heart of Millsaps about whom someis an act worthy of the hearty thing has already been said made commendation of every brave a practice of doing their daily dozen in a certain New Orleans The man who has made it pos- gymnasium. There they hung sible for Millsaps to claim hon- from the bar, and swung the ors in the pugilistic field is Mr. dumbbells and generally frolick-Roby Bush. And looking at Mr. ed with one another, in a playful Bush and his athletic form, one spirit that was truly good to see.

There was a certain prizefight er at the gym one night, and seeing the bright manner in which he attacked those who came inside the ropes with him, and noticing his general air of good fellowship, Mr. Bush decided that nothing short of a challenge to this gentleman would be his heart's fondest wish at that No sooner said than done, and within a few moments the words of introductory had been said, the challenge had been given, and Mr. Bush and his friend of the ring were slated to meet each other in the fisty arena the following evening.

The time set found Mr. Bush in his liveliest mood, and ready to whiy his weight in wildcats. Entering the ring alone a few moments before the affray that was about to come off, he pranced about like a two-year old colt, and all the onlookers were sure that here was a man sure to startle ringdom and bring new laurels to the pugilistic square. His manly form, the bold, clear look in his eyes, not to mention his general comeliness-all these things made much impression on those who looked.

Finally the opponent came. He looked fearful of what might be his fate when he glanced over the stalwart giant before him. But with an air of resignation about him, he climbed through the ropes, the gong sounded and the battle was on.

It was tuck and go. First one would get the upper hand and then the other. When one got the upper hand generally the other would slip in one under Round and round they that. battled, and at once it became apparent that the Millsaps man was the better man. Bracing himself, he swung a terrible left that caught his opponent on the point of the jaw, and down he went as the crowds cheered glee-

But he was up again, and while Mr. Bush did not knock him down again it was easy to see that he had had the better of the round when the gong sounded.

With the beginning of the secand round, the scenery is said to changed. fact, the have probably whole horizon was blurred for Mr. Bush a few secconds after the second round opened. For with an abandon that was quite unseemly in such a friendly bout, his opponent coldcocked Mr. Bush.

That is said to be literally true. The manly form is said to have been stretched widespread on the canvas, and on a stretcher they carried him out, no more to return to that gymnasium.

When asked if his opponent knocked him down, Mr. Bush is said to have replied that that was the information that afterward reached him; that he himself was not aware of what hap lowing the moment when the other's fist reached his jaw.

It is said that Mr. Bush never again attempted to renew the acquaintance of his friend of the

"Lady wishes to thoroughly recommend her cook housekeeper and husband as chauffeur."-Advertisement.

There seems to be something here much worse than to split infinitive.

-London Daily News.

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PER YEAR

\_Asst. Business Manager

#### OUR FOOTBALL TEAM

The football season rolls on, and has already registered two games for the Majors, one of which was a victory with a minor team and the other a defeat. And yet, looking backward on the two, and thinking of the future games, we can find nothing to be ashamed of, and only an optimistic cutlook for remaining games.

We beat Clarke, as one budding sport writer termed it, "on a fluke." Well, perhaps. By the same line of reasoning, admitting his argument, we lost games of vastly more inportance last year on worse flukes. Flukes, we contend, occur not only in football games, but in all other contests, and the fact that they help one team win does not lessen that team's victory nor diminish the other's defeat. And, we further contend, the fact that the Millsaps captain was on hand in the Clarke game, following the ball as fast as his legs could carry him, to scoop up a fumble and dash across the goal line with it, was more good football than a "fluke."

At A. & M. we were outclassed. The Aggies simply put forth a team that had splendid material superbly trained, with a series of attacks that the Majors were unable to solve. They scored on us, not at will although they made six touchdowns, because they had to fight for every yard they gained. And it was a gratifying feeling to see Millsaps get down and fight and hold the Aggies for downs when they were almost on the goal line.

That we did not win we regret. That we put up a game and valiant fight in the face of superior odds we are proud of. We would have liked to win, but we are not ashamed of having lost to such a foe.

Something we are proud of that was a result of the A. & M. game was the assistance that came to the team from the crowd who went with the special train. It's bad enough to grab the Bulldog by the tail on his home lawn with a couple of hundred backing you up, but to run in and growl at him without anybody to cheer you when he gets ruffled is something that takes more nerve. To grab him and swing on to him was assisted greatly by the hearty cheering of a hundred and twenty-five students, according to the team.

There are two sections of the student body that we want to congratulate for their part in the trip, and the first is the co-eds. They were the life of the party going up, at A. & M. and on the return trip, say those who went. Such a ride is usually a damper to spirits, but the co-eds who went to

A. & M. kept the spirit moving and never let it die before the train pulled in here Saturday night.

The others who deserve congratulation are the freshmen. The bulk of the work in cheering is usually taken by the freshmen in the crowd, and they failed to lie down on the job at A. & M. When a song or a cheer was asked, they were there in high form, and led in working to push the Majors into the fight.

The next game we play will be with Louisiana College. It will be played here Saturday afternoon. What will be its result remains, of course, as a matter of conjecture, but it will be the first game the Majors have played this year that will be a real indication of their strength. In the game with Louisiana they will be fairly well matched and the game Saturday should prove to some extent at least a fact upon which to base a conclusion as to what the Majors can do.

With the two preliminary skirmishes of the season past, the Majors have begun to work together and will enter into the game Saturday with a determination to win that we do not believe will be beaten. We have the material, we have the coaching and we have the backing of the students of Millsaps, and in their first encounter with an opponent of equally rated strength, we believe the Majors will win.

#### **OUR LITERARY SOCIETIES**

With a world of other college activities attracting their attention, freshmen should not overlook one of their most important opportunities here, and one which will prove as enjoyable as almost any other. That is work in the literary societies.

And yet, the majority of them will never take any active part in such work.

Why? Because, mainly, they will never attend enough to realize what the literary societies can mean to them in pleasure and profit.

Large numbers will attend the first night. They will join either the Lamars or the Galloways.

And the next time they are heard from in connection with the Galloway and Lamar literary societies will be the day when the group pictures are being taken for the annual. Then there will be a concerted rush for a conspicuous place in the picture.

Some will come back the second time. A smaller number will attend the third time, and after that it will about settle down, and a certain group will be on hand when the societies meet. The others will come irregularly, and finally many of these will drop out.

Why make such a pessimistic prophecy? Because it has been true in the past.

Freshmen, at least give the literary societies a trial. You're doing neither yourself nor anyone else justice if you fail to at least look into an attractive opportunity.

We believe if you go to three consecutive meetings you'll continue to go and gain one of your most prosperous trainings from college. Try it—go three times.

The World Series is now on. Right here is where the dormitory can look for some vacant places at 1:15. The games start at 1 o'clock, and the newspapers are showing them play by play.

How many have been in the new library since school opened? Even if you haven't the sufficient mental energy to make use of the reading material there you owe it to yourself to see what's in there.

The prettiest girl on the campus will learn something to her interest if she will come to the library steps Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Now, we wonder how many will be there?

The Majors are going through some interesting workouts on the athletic field. Go out and watch them scrimmage the first opportunity you get.

Any additional recruits for the Purple and White staff will be appreciated. We need you.

# THE WHETHER BURFAU

Having now a glee club, a band and a jazz orchestra on the campus, it is high time Millsaps is making application for a charter in the National Association for the Compression of Air.

Perhaps it would be well at the same time for a chapter to be perfected here of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to the Public.

Having heard all three organizations perform, we are wondering if it would not be a good idea for the college to put up a free air station and let the members take turns blowing.

One applicant for band membership is so anxious to make the grade that he pumps himself up with a bicycle pump before every practice so he'll have more wind.

Another is eating yeast cake so he'll be more powerful on the blow when it comes time to blow.

Still another is said to have swallowed six toy balloons before practice Monday night with such good results that he has ordered a dozen for next week.

One freshman in the glee club has such a good voice that a lad from the country wanted to rope him off and tie him outside the stall.

Another lowed in such a melodious monotone that the manager called up the state fair officials and asked for a reservation in the livestock exhibit.

Still another had such a good bass voice that Dad Tumlin heard him from the barber shop and came loping in with his gig, ready to cut off his hind legs.

One of the fellows in the jazz orchestra got so rabid with his horn that they had to tie a gag over his mouth to get a crescendo out of him.

Another blew with such ferocity that he blew the mouth off his horn and asked for a piece of lead pipe.

One fellow who got in front of him when he had nothing but free air to blow got blown out the window and had to be carried home on a stretcher.

The only way they can keep the tone down to normal at all is to make a couple put the mouths of their horns together and blow against each other.

Then every time they swell up and puff they blow themselves out straight on each side of the horns.

One fellow got the first puff at his partner the other night and before he could stop him blew his teammate's shoes off.

The only way we know to help out is to make each one listen to the others perform.

# With the Feature Editor

### MAJOR MUTTERINGS

Dr. Frank Ingram, giver of conferences, master of foreign language, theologian, scholar, and all-round man in general, has joined the men's Glee Club and now seeks honors in that field of the school's activities. He attributes the fact that he is a singer to the derivative of an old Greek word "'Voce" which means "to call in a manner bespeaking melody." Don't fail to see Ingram for that conference before Glee Club examinations.

Several people, out in town, have inquired of the students as to the particulars of "the Big Pond" just completed on the Northern extremity of the Campus. Now we were prepared to answer ques tions about our new athletic field, but to have that which has come to be such a source of pride to the College spoken of as a "Big Pond" is really too much. Probably the sport of "Duck-Shooting" around the Campus left that impression. At that, a pond would be an asset to would-be hunters.

After A. & M's. team had an swered to roll call last Saturday and the substitutes seated in the specially reserved section of the grandstand, the Majors put up a gallant fight against the steady stream of fresh opponents coming in. Although those who did not see the game seem to think it was a walk-over affair for the Aggies, we will volunteer that it was certainly no track meet at the expense of Millsaps.

To the Misses Ruth and Willana Buck goes the honor of being the first Co-Eds to register for reservations on the first Millsaps Special. We are looking forward to more of these Specials in the future, and hope that more of the Co-Eds will be able to go along to make the journey pleasant for the boys, not to say the least of representing the grace and beauty of our school at other institutions.

What has become of the "Green Cap for Freshmen" Movement? We have the usual number this year who'd look mighty at home

Numbers of the boys, after eating supper in the dormitory Sunday night, went to the Grill for SUPPER.

Our Freshmen must surely be readers of College Humor. Already they have learned how to lose their hats, their garters, and their neck-ties; or probably we are mistaken and they didn't bring any along to start with. At any rate the "Be Collegiate" movement is very evident in our Freshman class. Baggy trousers of wide widths are extremely popular, and are so even with the upper classmen, but, Oh! how we dare any of them to come out in any of these new riding skirts, so called "Oxford Bags."

### Faculty Notes

As a result of the faculty burlesque, Mr. Hathorn has fallen into the expensive habit of eating lots of bananas. It seems that he developed this taste while rehearsing for the burlesque, and has been unable to control his ravishing desire.

Last Monday President Key attended a committee meeting of the S. I. A. A., in Birmingham, at which meeting the place for the next annual convention was changed from New Orleans to Jackson. Dr. Key states that the trip was very pleasant and the delegates of the convention will be the guests of Millsaps College and Mississippi College.

Coach Zimoski is pleased with the increasing number of requests from neighboring high schools for referees from Millsaps. He received six requests last week.

Dr. Mitchell has been doing some detective work and has been successful enough to hear our band practice. He had a most melodious time Thursday night and was much pleased with the low discord average. Among the outstanding beginners are Hicks, Propst, Moody and Shorty Burks. So great is the talent in the band that those who have heard it expect a public performance by Thanksgiving.

Dr. Walker and his assistants have finished grading and tabulating the intelligence tests which the freshmen took. Similar tests were given in 59 colleges last The comparative average is not known because the tests are not old enough to have established norms. The tests are given as a means of forecasting the ability of pupils in different lines. Five of the tests pertain to literary ability and serve as a means to determine the pupils' ability in literary pursuits, such as English One test is for and history. foreign language and two are for mathematics.

Dr. Key, Dr. Sullivan and Professor Lin went to Brookhaven on teams for Gulfport High. October 5th to attend the funeral of Dr. I. W. Cooper, who was the president of Whitworth College. —J. S. H.

#### Combination

Bill: "She's got two sets of garters on!"

"Sure, they're all wearing 'em now-one pair to hold up their stockings and the other to hold up traffick.

#### Travel Note

The cabin of an ocean liner, says an insurance authority, is the safest pace in the world, and a Pullman berth is next. Stay home if you must, but remember, you do it at your own risk.

-Spokane Spokesman-Review.

#### Worse

"Have you any poor relations?" -J. L. S., Jr. newspaper business."

#### THE ALUMNI

Wallace Lester, of the class of '25, is now superintending the schools of Sunflower. He has completed the "job" of hiring several attractive young teachers, and "all is now running smoothly," to quote himself. Wallace's cheerful ability, as well as his blond beauty, is much missed this year. We are glad to know, however, that he likes his job "in spite of a good deal of night work"-he didn't say what kind.

Miss Evelyn Flowers, also '25, is teaching the fourth grade in Burr school. (Yes, her contract reads for the entire year). She began work with much inward quaking, but now reports a feeling of confidence. She advises Millsaps students to take a full course in education-1, 2, 3, 4!

Lee Gainey is principal of the school at Lake. He says "come on in, the water's fine." (He dosen't mean the lake water). Lee's voice, even without his abilty would be an added attraction in almost any school.

Willie Spann, '22, has gone off to Laurel to teach the young idea how to spout Latin. We think she's fully capable of doing it and we rather envy the young "ideas," for Willie's actual cleverness and her sparkling wit are decidedly unusual.

Henry Allen Stovall, '23, is principal of the school at Eden. "Snow" has been studying to be a preacher at Translyvania for the last two years, and is going to return there next year. Miss Laura Day Stovall, a sophomore at Millsaps last year, is teaching with her brother at Eden.

Mr. Walter Spiva, Jr., track team manager, Bobashela staff member, assistant cheer leader and all-round '25 hustler, is coaching athletics at Gulfport. He teaches a bit, too, we believe, but is bending most of his energies toward turning out some winning

Miss Bethany Swearingen, one of last year's honor graduates, is much missed this year. Where will we ever find another like 'Sis?'' Frankly, we don't know, but we are glad, anyway, that she still belongs to the Capital City Club. We hear that Bethany is going to devote the winter months to music-and we feel that "mus-' is mighty lucky.

Mr. MacMillan S. Watson, student assistant in history and Bible in '25, and also a member of the All-One Club, is now enrolled for graduate work in Vanderbilt University. We feel sure that "Mack" will be a success. He has pronounced views on almost everything and plenty of arguments and knowledge to back them up.

N. C. Young, '25, is coaching eat Ackerman. "Slim" and "Mrs. "Well, I have a cousin in the Slim" like the work and the place, and we've heard that the folks up

there like them, very much. Slim is turning out a fine bunch of miniature Majors, and we've heard that he and his team will be guests at the college during the fair. The Ackerman boys will be en route to Moorhead for a game. We will be glad to see the old halfback again, and to wish Slim and his boys good luck.

Walter Galloway of last year's class reports that he too has entered the class of the hardboiled. He is teaching at Lexington. 'Hank" has visited us once since school opened and we are glad that he is near enough to come regularly. He inspected the "concrete bowl" and voiced his approval, but said that it was "hard on the golf course.'

Kitty Lowe, '25, also comes home for week-ends. She is teaching at Stephenson. a hard time at first getting folks convinced that she was teacher instead of pupil. But Kitty's "all there" and has every element necessary to success.

Horace Villee, '23, has entered his last year at the Presbyterian Seminary at Richmond, Va. After this he will be a full-fledged 'parson." Horace has been preaching all summer in foreign fields-mostly Canada-and if he can preach as well as he can lead cheers-well, we'd like to hear him, that's all.

Lucie Watkins and Jessie Craig are proving a big addition to the faculty of the Shaw High School. Lucie is teaching Latin, while Jessie is dividing her time between istory and English. They both say that Shaw is a mighty nice

—N. C.

Missress (to Swedish maid)-Back from the show already, Olga?

"Yes, mum."

"Scaramouche?"

"No, not very mooch."

. -Notre Dame Juggler.

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# **MAJORS ROUND OUT PRACTICES** FOR GAME HERE WITH LOUISIANA

Rough Estimate of Records of Two Elevens During Present Season Gives Millsaps Slight Edge; Team Is in Good Condition

BY D. L. BLACKWELL

After the recent clash with the is able to really see the weaknesses of the Major machine, and by hard practice and real work intends to patch up these faults. Every afternoon the grid men of Millsaps are putting out their best in preparation for the future

By constant drill in breaking up interfence and regular work in punting, goal kicking and passing the Majors should soon be in real form and ready for the most formidable teams. In last Saturday's game the Purple line seemed unable to solve the interference of the Maroon team and for this reason the Bull Dog backs were able to skirt the ends for many long and successful gains.

Although the line plunging of the Majors did not work as it could have in the last game-it is sure to improve. With the return of Chalfant from a short spell of sickness the backfield will be made stronger. In Crawford, of last year's Freshman squad, the Majors have a man who proved himself capable of great things in the game with A. & M. Not only is he a good ground gainer but puts himself in almost every play. Especially does Crawford do good work in breaking up plays of the opponents and getting in behind With such men as "Speedy" Rouse, "Cyrus" Beale, "Bo" Holloman, Harris and Francis in the back positions this division of the Purple machine should be well taken care of.

Those who have seen the Millsaps team in action realize that in Captain Brooks and Atkins the team has two good terminal men. Both are real fighters as they have shown in the past. With speed and enough weight they rank among the best at the end positions. Baxter and Blount from last year's Frosh squad give good reserve for the end positions.

At the tackle positions "Pole" Webb and the Brooks brothers are doing good work. The hot weather is worse on the big men and therefore they play at a disadvantage. As soon as these men get in to real condition and the heat modifies some watch them

With Henley, an all-state man. at guard, he is able to cope with any men he may meet. His working mate, Kirpatrick, is proving himself a worthy man With these men as guards Millsaps indeed law, to "park," there has been no need expect great things of her team "Hot" Mabry is a man who can be called on to help out should either of these men be disabled. Mabry is well able to care for any such happening.

At the pivot position James Baxter stands forth. Playing real foot-ball Baxter has "pep and fight" which helps the team along. James is a real man and his opponents always realize he is there. ing" have been made by New York

ready to meet Louisiana College next Saturday at the fair grounds. A. & M. Bull Dogs Coach Zimoski This is expected to be a good game. Louisiana College in the past has always put out a worthy team and this year although they have met with two defeats the team is no slouch. Playing on Tulane's home ground the Louisiana College men were snowed under by a 77 to 0 score. The following week Jefferson College put the Louisiana team to rout by crossing their goal for a touchdown while their own goal was untouched. Although Millsaps won her first game this year and lost the second her rating against Louisiana College can be but roughly estimated. Of course the "dope" gives the Majors an edge but this is only a slight one.

> In the games of the past Louisiana College has played very poor defensive ball. Having a light line put her at a disadvantage. On the offensive the Louisianians rank somewhat better. tactics are almost altogether aerial, completing eleven passes against Jefferson last Saturday. In doing this nine first downs were gained.

> Millsaps playing with a 500 per cent and Louisiana College with a blank column in the credit line should encourage all supporters of the Purple machine; in fact, they should be very optimistic as to the outcome of Saturday's

> will be at that game ready to do his or her part in helping the team take the victory. The pep of Millsaps students is getting better and the spirit of loyalty is growing stronger as shown by the many who went with the team to A. & M. last Saturday.

#### Homecoming

The doctor told Alias Jones not to stay out late nights.

"You think the night air is bad for me, Doc?"

"No," said the physician, "it isn't that. It's the excitement getting home that hurts after you."

-New York Morning Telegraph.

#### Definitions

Parking space (obsolete) - An area, usually contiguous to the sidewalk of a street, in which an automobile may be left unattend-Why it is still permitted, by report of any one's having found a parking space since 1912. In that year Elmer Weeks, All-American Parker, is said actually to have "parked" on Chestnut Street in Philadelphia, though many assert that he left his car in front of a hydrant and in conseuence is not entitled to a clean "park." Other claims of "park-Millsaps with this array of men business men who left their cars by hard practice should soon in Canada and completed the trip round into her real self and be to the office by train. These

# **OUTLOOK PROMISING** IN CO-ED ATHLETICS

Large Number of Girls' Basketball Team Return; Prof. Stephens Is New Co-Ed Coach

#### BY SIDNEY BRAME.

The Co-EDs Majors "ain't what they're goin' to be," for it is hoped that this year the girls' athletics will loom up as never before. As is well known, Millsaps tied Woman's College for the state championship last year, and it is sincerely hoped that this year Millsaps will have the honor of winning the

Last year's team was well chosen. Each member working hard and the team working well together, they represented Millsaps in such a manner that every one was proud of them. A wonderful school spirit was shown at these games, giving help to the team. This year every one is urged to be present at all the games and to show the girls that they are behind them. A cheer leader is needed for the girls to direct in yelling. Without organization working can be done, but with complete organization great things can be accomplished.

Quite a large number of last year's team are back this year to enter enthusiastically into practice. Millsaps is sorry to loose Emmy Lowe, running center, who worked so hard for the team last year, but there are hopes that some of the new girls will have as good qualities.

Professor Stephens, who is to be coach this year, comes from Grenada College where he has been teaching for the last few years. Professor Stephens sends forth a call for every one to come out and sign up for the team and Every loyal Millsaps student do best work to uphold the reputation of the Majorettes.

> claims could not, of course, be allowed; for under the rules cars must be "parked" within United States territorial limits to score a

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—Life

# FROSH GRIDMEN SHOW STIFF FRONT FOR OPENING BATTLE

Experience in High School Athletics Aiding Squad in Battle for Freshmen Positions; Five College Freshmen Teams Are Booked

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

The outstanding canidates for the freshmen team are showing up better each day out and the problem of selecting the team is growing easier for Coach Van for the past week and Van Hook help to a great degree. better every day. have been held with the varsity team showed up well against the heavier and more experienced

best freshmen ever hit Millsaps and he will be counted on to carry the brunt attack year. for halfbacks and there seem to be some good men out of this schools, but this year the scheare in this group and the backfield will be composed of fleet Oct. 13 the Minors go to Starkand hard-hitting men. and Caver have been doing most of the punting and their showing has been fine.

The freshmen line should be one of the best in the state this P. I. freshmen will be played. season. McManus is showing up well at the pivot position. Gut- juries the past week but are exyon and Holcomb seem to be the pected to be out soon.

BY MAROON BULLDOGS

Continued From Page 1)

first touchdown of the game. The

Millsaps team seemed unable to

solve the Minnesota shift, Clark

and Stevens running for gains of

ten and fifteen yards before the

secondary defense could stop them.

The line was crumpled and forced

out of play by the interference

which was perfectly executed by

time was unable to gain sub-

stantially. With the ball again in

A. & M's. possession, things be-

gan to look brighter for Millsaps,

as the team seemed to have solved

Three plunges by the Maroon's

failed to gain a first down, and

Millsaps received again, but this

the A & M. players.

the Aggie's offense.

touchdown

MAJORS ARE DOWNED

outstanding guard candidates and Babington, Carver, Porter and Graham are fighting it out for the tackle positions. ham was lengendary all-state Hook. Strenuous work-outs have high school tackle last year and been the program for the team his presence on the line should reports that the prospects for Farmer, Williamson and Rape a strong freshmen eleven look are the end candidates. All these Scrimmages men have had high school experiences and seem to know pretty several times and the freshman well the fundamentals of football.

One feature of the freshmen team this year will be that all men playing have had high In the backfield Rouse and school experience. This is not al-Wascom are battling for the full ways the case and the knowledge back position. Rouse looks to be of football gained while playing that in high school helps much.

The schedule this take in five college freshmen this teams. Before this year this has Fifteen men are trying not been the case, the freshmen always going up against high bunch. Several high school stars dule is much harder and will test the caliber of the freshmen. On Osteen ville to battle the A. & M. bullpups. A hard fought game is looked for as the "Pups" are reported to have a strong aggregation. After this game the L.

Caver and Ladner suffered in-

after it. It rolled across the line from beneath a crowd of players. IN STIFF STRUGGLE and was awarded A. & M. With the ball under the shadows of the Purple goal, Meeks got away only when the ball was placed around right end, and the ball across the goal line for the went across for a touchdown.

> Until the last few minutes of play Millsaps was unable to get deep into Aggie territory. though only one Aggie drive carried the ball for any distance ground was lost on the return of The Aggie interference punts. was good, the punts often being returned for fifteen or twenty yards while the Major receiver received little help from his mates. Harris was several times forced to rush his punt as the Aggie forwards broke through the line.

A fumble by Francis within the Major five yard line gave A. & M. one touchdown, one came as a result of a steady drive by the Aggie backs, and another came when Millsaps chose to try a pass unable to make appreciable gains for fourth down deep in her own against the opposing line by territory, giving the ball to the Until the last Aggies within striking distance of

Unable to gain proved so effective in the last through or around the line the few minutes of play was not even Majors tried it again and again only to be turned back. With two minutes to play Millsaps received the kick off, Francis taking the In the second quarter the ball ball and making a thrilling fifty was kept largely in Millsaps ter- yard run to mid-field. Taking the ritory, and after an exchange an ball in the air he was off like a Aggie player broke through the shot, running around the entire line and blocked Harris' punt. The Bulldog team, and was only downball rolled toward the sidelines ed when forced to the sidelines.

10 yard line, however, on a penalty for Holloman holding. Here the aerial attack was started. A pass to Chalfant earned first down. Another pass to Brooks advanced the ball nine yards, and in all six passes, two to Brooks and four to Chalfant were completed, netting seventy-five yards. Only one pass was incomplete. With Millsaps in possession of the ball on A. & M's. fifteen yard line and first down, the whistle blew and the game was over. The passing of Francis was unerring, and the way Chalfant and Leroy Brooks reached into the air for the ball gave an aerial machine which the Maroons were unable to stop. This was used too late in the game to avail anything, how-

In spite of the large score, it could easily be seen that Millsaps has a much better eleven than last year. Absolute lack of team work by the interference and lack of coordination in defense was what spelled defeat for Millsaps. The Millsaps line showed itsef to have in it men who were stronger individually than their opponents, but the smooth running work of a football machine was lacking. This is something, however, which can only be gained as the season progresses, and is indicative that a great improvement is possible. The backfield appeared far stronger than that of the '24 machine, for Millsaps took seven first downs to one for last season. But interference was not given the man Galley 12-Purple and white\_\_\_\_ carrying the ball, and they were unable to gain consistently. Frequent fumbles by the backs marred the game. With several exceptions the Major tackling was rotten. Tackles around the neck and above the waist were not only frequent but the rule. Time and again the Aggie backs would wrest away for an additional gain of four or five yards.

With several backs able to gain in a manner not shown last year, and an effective aerial attack, Millsaps has an offense that was lacking last season. With additional training the defense should be able to make another record like that made by the forward wall last vear.

The A. & M. team worked like a unit, and made the best possible use of the Minnesota shift. spite of the loss of several of their best men, the team looks like one that is a better one than last sea-

The feature of the game for Millsaps was Francis' fifty yard return of the kickoff, while for A. & M. Clarke, Meeks and Stevens starred in their offensive

Lineup: Aggies Millsaps Pos Atkins \_\_\_\_RE\_\_\_\_ Fountain Not until the final minutes of | Webb \_\_\_\_\_RT\_\_\_\_\_ Corley play was an aerial attack opened Henley \_\_\_\_\_RG\_\_\_\_ Thompson Baxter \_\_\_\_\_ Jones Kirkpatrick \_\_LG\_\_\_\_ R. Hopper M. Brooks \_\_\_LT\_\_\_\_ Fulton E. Brooks \_\_\_LE\_\_\_\_ Stone Holleman \_\_\_\_Q\_\_\_\_ Meeks Harris \_\_\_\_LH\_\_\_\_\_ Patty Crawford \_\_\_\_RH\_\_\_\_ Stephens Bealle \_\_\_\_FB\_\_\_\_ Clarke

> "I read that story of yours in Terrible Tales. Where did you get the idea?"

Confidential

secret? O'Brien: She can that.

good thing fer me, then, fer I McCarthy: Can yer wife keep | just told her what I thought about

ye.

McCarthy: Well, it's a dom'

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ball changed hands. But after the initial drive the Purple backs were straight football. few moments of the game Millsaps did not try and attack except plays through or around the line. The forward passing game, which by Millsaps. tried until too late to score a

and a bunch of players plunged The ball was returned to Millsaps's

# **Local Activities**

BY J. B. PRICE.

An ill surpressed air of expectancy has prevailed on the Millsaps campus since the inmates of this institution learned that the petrified remains of some prehistoric animal had been discovered in the excavations on the new athletic field. In view of the fact that Professor Harrel has heretofore remembered, so accurately, every detail of the history of this college, it was decided to submit the remains to his examination. So far there has been no official statement in regard to the matter, but it has leaked out that the bones have been recognized by Professor Harrel, and that he declares they belonged to an animal which roamed at will over the campus when he was in school here.

Bruce Jones and Buck Chatony were not qualified to stay on political equality with Vardaman, Bilbo, and Harrison in Founders Hall, so they removed their belongings to Burton Hall.

Robert Bell motored to Vicksburg last Sunday.

Freshman Ladner was unfortunate enough to break his nose last week while playing football.

J. B. Shearer, a former student, was on the campus last Friday.

R. R. Brannon has been elected by the faculty of the Mississippi Blind Institute to supervise the play ground of that institution during the daylight hours, and to keep the peace in the dormitory at night.

Douglas McNair has been ill for the last few days.

Freshman Caver discolated one of his arms during football practice last week.

Bruce Jones went to his home in Belzoni for the week-end.

Some people may wonder why the "Co-eds" appear so seldom in the locals column of the Purple and White. We would like to inform them that it is not our fault, for every time we ask them to contribute news, they almost always protest that they know nothing. When we ask the "Eds" for news they always respond. even if they have to make it up, therefore the "Eds" get all the publicity. It has been our contention that the members of the gentler sex love to see their names in print, but now all the facts of this case seem to suggest the contrary. However, we will give them one more chance—Co-eds, take notice, the next time any- Founder's Hall. thing happens to you such as being ill, injured, getting married, etc., and if you desire the sympalocal editor in the ordinary way, please write it to him and place initial "P."

agent, and that he is trying to which we have no record.

sell the whole state of Arkansas.

All members of the Millsaps College student body are proud of the fact that one of their number has been elected to the Belhaven Faculty. Miss Lillian Edwards, in addition to being a student at Millsaps College, is teaching Spanish in our sister institution.

Ernie Hendricks appeared on the campus early Saturday morning with his head shaved. At first we believed that someone had mistaken him for a Freshman, and the details of the accident would be a good material for a feature story; but Dad Tumlin came along just before we went to press and informed us that he had performed the operation at Hendrick's own request.

Messrs. Pope and Ott, so far as we know, are the last ones to matriculate. Pope is from Osyka and he was a student of L. S. U last year and Ott was a student at Ole Miss.

B. D. Downing, a student of last year who did not matriculate at first, arrived on the campus last Friday.

R. T. Pickett has returned to the college after a short visit to his home in Sibley, Louisiana.

The inmates of Founders Hall were favored with a lecture by Coach Zimoski one evening last week. This is entirely a new field of endeavor for the Coach. Last year he proved his ability as a football mentor, a professor, and a presiding officer. A good many people are amused when the coach attempts something that is out of his line, but there is one thing that can be said, that he is not bound down by age old traditions and customs; he makes his own rules of procedure.

A foreign country and several states have representatives on the Millsaps campus this year. Yo Ho Kimm is a native of Korea, the Millsaps student farthest removed from his home. Arkansas men are: Chalfant, Reed, Orr, Noyler, Miss Tatum and Shady. Louisiana is represented by Francis, Wharton, R. T. Pickett, and Ruth Pick-Two native sons of Texas are Egger and Sharp. The states of Alabama, Illinois and Tennessee are represented by Walton, Skinner, and Hammontree, respec-

Graham, from Meridian, an all southern high school tackle, bas matriculated here.

It might be interesting to note some of the colleges that are repthy of all your fellow students, resentated on our campus by formbut do not feel able to inform the er students of those institutions, Mississippi College, Ole Miss, Asbury College of Kentucky, Arkthe communication in the college ansas Polytechnic Institute, Centpost office box marked with the enary College of Louisiana, M. S. C. W., Whitworth College, Hendricks College of Arkansas, South-Everybody has about decided ern Methodist University of Dalthat Freshman Orr is a real estate las, Texas, and a few more of downs you are going to see.

#### SOME NEW POETRY

In some of our poetry there is inspiration, learning, thought, and truth. ever read a composition in which there was none of the above mentioned?

Recently a great many copies of a mysterious poem have crept into Millsaps. These poems were sent to different students and carried no signature. There is little known of their origin except that they came from Woman's College. The poem reads as

We're gonna land in Jackson at half-past ten,

And buddy we're gonna strut 'till Lord knows when.

Straight up Capitol street we'll all go,

Then after the parade we'll find our beau-Into the fair grounds we will

prance, Not giving the Majors even a

glance,

Then at the ball game we'll all shout

And the poor, dumb Majors will wonder what it's about.

Pep? We've got the pep, So on October twenty-third Just watch our step.

The Choctaws are strong, uno, thru and thru,

But say, ole top, don't look so blue.

Smile right now and also then. 'Cause you all know the Majors can't win.

Find just how much truth is in thyme. They say they will land n Jackson. Suppose that is true, allowing the feminine privilege. it would be disappointing should they change their minds because they are wanted in Jackson on that day.

They say the Majors will not get a glance. We trust their knowledge and grant them that. We are very generous and do not desire to take something which will be needed in other places. They will be engaged in glancing at the Lamar Life building or some of the other structures in Jackson-probably glancing at the monkeys which are kept in the animal shows.

They say they will defeat the Majors: that is, they say the Choctaws will do it. They are going to get the credit. We feel as if someone has misinformed the author. We wonder who did it. It could not have been a Choctaw because they know better. It must have been the author's room mate talking in her

We must compliment the girls in upholding their brother institution. The spirit is great and that is what we want to see. We desire that the Choctaws have theirs. Should they be handicapped we would not feel as if we had accomplished anything when we give them what they are not expecting.

The girls may not give the Majors a glance but girls, ask the Choctaws after the game if they noticed anything running around on the foot ball field wearing purple and white. It might offend the Choctaws should you ask them who made all those touch-

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# The Aurple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ST UDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1925.

No. 4

# **CHANGES ARE MADE** IN RULES GOVERNING STUDENT ELECTIONS

BEALE ATHLETIC HEAD

Senior Chosen Monday; Co-Eds Will Participate in Elections

The greater part of the chapel period on Monday was utilized in the election of officers for the Athletic Association. Dr. Mitchell acted chairman due to the fact that Chalfant, former president. was injured in the game against Lousiana College and unable to be present.

Before the procedure of the election Dr. Mitchell proposed a new and separate organization. That is, he suggested that the Athletic Association be a separate organization from the student body. Prior to this time the girls have had no voice in this election because they select their own athletic officials. Some questions arise which are of importance to the student body at large. It is just that the girls have a voice in such questions. To meet this demand Dr. Mitchell suggested that the students elect officials separate from the Athletic Association and give the young ladies a voice in (Continued on page 2.)

# **JOURNALISM CLASS VISITS NEWSPAPER**

**Budding Editors See Clarion-**Ledger During Printing Process

Through the courtesy of the being. Daily Clarion-Ledger the class in journalism at Millsaps College was entertained at its offices. The students are very grateful for the hospitality extended to them. They were escorted through the plant and all the constitutents necessary to make up a newspaper were shown and explained to them.

Professor White was equally as inquisitive as his class. He was seen pacing from one machine to another and inquiring of its operaator just what the machine was capable of producing and just how in dates, further leniency is it did it. Hanging on the coat of the professor were at least fifteen students.

The students now know just will probably be printing individual papers next week.

The task is not as simple as is students from Millsaps can say received from a number of men on the job an every man has a is already being pretty well ob-

#### CRAWFORD

Running wild with a slip-

Coming into the game near the end of the first quarter to help start the offensive drive that was to end in a 27-0 victory for the Majors, Crawford starred consistently during the remainder of the game. When he had the ball he was hard to catch and harder to hold; and when he plunged into a Louisiana runner the successful completion of his tackle was cer-

Crawford's punt returning was one of the features of the game, and his long gains on end runs helped place the Millsaps yardage netted at a high mark. Ever eager and alert, he spatched punts and passes from the air and was off like a shot to make long gains before he could be stopped.

pery elusiveness and a crashing drive offensive, and tackling with an almost savage tenacity, the bright particular star of last Saturday's game with Louisiana College was Gaines Crawford, halfback recruit from last year's freshmen.

# MAJORS BEAT LOUISIANA MILLSAPS GETS NEW

**GEOLOGY SPECIMENS** FROM UNIVERSITY

ARE HIGHLY VALUED

Cornell Asks for Fossils of Jackson Formation Through Dr. Sullvian

The geological department of Millsaps was fortunate in the last summer in receiving a collection of labeled geological specimens from the New York section, as well as a general collection covering the formation from the Gulf to New England.

The department has also been highly honored by the Department of Geology of Cornell University, which asked through Dr. Sullivan that they be furnished with some fossils of the Jackson formation which extends across the state (Continued on page 2.)

#### With no incentive applied by the upperclassmen, freshmen on the campus last Monday night got on a tear about 10 o'clock, and by midnight great numbers of bald heads could be spotted in the vari-

ours halls of the dormitories.

Freshman Porter and Freshman Cato started it. First they secured a pair of scissors, and snipped each other's locks as closely as possible with the shears. Then, observing their rather sheard-sheep appearance, they borrowed some clippers and finished the jod.

That was the beginning. Noting the rather handsome appearance of the two when they were clear headed at last, other freshmen carried on the good work and when midnight came sixteen sacks of freshman wool had been gathered and was ready to be sold to the false hair manufacturers.

# Co-Ed Rules Are **New Regulation**

Officials, Parents and Co-Eds Formulate Regulations for Conduct

tive group from the college officials, the mothers of the co-eds and the co-eds themselves met and formulated certain regulations to be observed by the coeds looking to their general well-

The new regulations, while they are to be enforced, are primarily a code of suggestions, and because they are entirely reasonable, the hearty cooperation of the co-educational group of the student body is expected in making them a success.

In the first place, co-eds will be expected to have not more been organized to assist in solving Helen Newell, Mary Oliphant, than three dates a week, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. While this rule gives almost half the nights of a week to indulge granted in the notation that dates will be allowed on other nights in the event of a worth-while opera or some other event of rechow to make up a newspaper and ognized merit which comes to the city and the co-eds wish to attend.

Dates must not last later than believed by many persons. The 11 o'clock. According to reports that the Daily Clarion Ledger is students on the campus, this rule served in the city.

Riding at night of only one couple is prohibited. While Mrs. Wilson, dean of women, is out of the city it is impossible to learn whether or not a couple The interest of Millsaps in her will be allowed to ride downtown women students was made mani- to a show or the like, but it is not fest last week when a representa- expected that the rule will apply

> Smoking of co-eds on the campus is, of course, absolutely forbidden, and will be discouraged as much as possible any-

## SCEDULES PERFECTED

Professor Harrel has at last ironed out the conflicts in schedules. Millsaps will now operate in perfect harmony as was announced by the professor.

the difficulties. Many students have been changed from sections Dorothy Simmons, Willie Sullithey have previously met to new sections.

A new class in French A. has been organized to meet the demand. Due to this arrangement many other students are required to alter their schedules.

It was also announced by Professor Harrel that the schedule for special examinations has been posted on the bulletin board. The red tape in starting the machine on a smooth run has been exhausted. The students are now ready for a year of undisturbed work.

# LOCAL HIGH SENDS 31 TO MILLSAPS

More Than Half of Central High Graduates Are Registered Here

It is a source of gratification to the friends of Millsaps and to the student body that of the 59 graduates of Central High School who will continue their study in college, 31 entered this college. Millsaps is proud of the fact that her excellent faculty, her thorough work, her high ideals and the fine character of her students appealed to these young people, and they are welcomed to Millsaps as fellow-students.

Those who entered at Millsaps are: Willana Buck, Doris Comly, Ruth Gainey, Bessie Will Gilliland, Elizabeth Heildelberg, Claribel Hunt, Mary Flowers Jackson, A new class in French A has Eula McClesky, Annie McNair, Elizabeth Parsons, Jane Power van, Virginia Vance, Martha Watkins, Mary Ellen Wilcox, Josephine Wingfield, John Anderson, George Armstead, Nash Burger, Jee Ford, Clyde Graves, Herndon Hicks, Ralph Hilton, James O'-Briant, Harry Phillips, Kenneth Rickman, Albert Stackhouse, Buford Yerger.

> Entered at Belhaven A. & M., and University of Mississippi four

Entered at M. S. C. W. and Randolph-Macon-two each.

(Continued on page 2.)

# **NEW STRENGTH IS** DISPLAYED IN TILT WITH WILDCAT TEAM

OFFENSIVE DEVELOPED

Smashing Drive of Zimoski's Men Gives Promise of Successful Season

With an offensive display that was new to Millsaps football and the same gritty defense that has been characteristic of the Major grid team, the Majors here last Saturday afternoon brought promise of the most successful football season in the history of the college with their 27 to 0 victory over Louisiana College.

The offensive drive shown by the Majors was of a kind heretofore unknown to them. It had a punch and force in it that the Majors have not displayed before, and there was teamwork. Teamwork, in spilling the opposition and in gathering together on defense, the one thing which the Majors have needed and which Coach Zimoski has been drilling into them, was there in an cutstanding quality, and it was one of the factors that gave the Majors their first real victory of the year.

The game Saturday was an indication of what the remainder of the Millsaps season will be like. There will not be every game a victory like the one with Louisiana for the Majors must face much stronger teams before the night of Thanksgiving, but it showed in the team a real offensive driving force that they had not had and which they needed to win consistently. It showed that while Millsaps has some great individual players, they ran yet play together in machine-like teamwork, and with such teamwork in force the prospects of the Majors for the remainder of the season are at their brightest moment.

Outstanding in their work to accomplish a decided victory for Millsaps were Crawford, Francis. Holloman, Rouse, Chalfant, Beale, Brooks, Atkins and Henley. The greatest ground gainers for the day were Crawford and Francis, but the entire nine named above showed a great game of football. When one was carrying the ball the others were straining every muscle and nerve to help him get through, and the four touchdownsrecorded with their opponents were being blanked is significant evidence that they were successful.

The Millsaps line did great work. The opponents pitted against them fought hard, and gave the Major linemen a tough battle in striving

(Continued on page 3)

# Continued From Page One

#### CHANGES ARE MADE IN RULES GOVERNING STUDENT ELECTIONS

the election. Instantly a motion was made to accept Dr. Mitchell's suggestion. The motion made a clean sweep.

This action brought the necessity of appointing a nomination commit-The bell for adjournment rang at this time but President Key was considerate and allowed the election to take its necessary time. Dr. Mitchell was authorized to appoint the committee. This committee will nominate individuals for the necessary position which are to be filled in the new organization.

Dr. Mitchell appointed M. B. Swayze and Odell French as tellers, and Coach Van Hook as tabulator. The house was then opened The officers elected for voting. were as follows: "Cyrus" Beale, president; R. R. Branton, vicepresident; Lamar Alford, secretary; "Bo" Holloman, basketball manager; Charles Henley, baseball manager; R. C. West, tennis manager; and Orrin Swayze, cheer leader.

The committee on nominations gave satisfactory nominations as was manifested by the action of the student body. Not a single man was nominated from the floor. Orrin Swayze was the only canidate for cheer leader and was elected unanimously.

As a rule the officers give speeches upon being elected. The time was short Monday morning and Dr. Mitchell thought it preferable to have such orations on Wednesday night when Millsaps will have an old-fashioned pep meeting. These men are already preparing to give their flowery orations. Dr. Mitchell offers other inducements. All of the old students know that the pep meeting of this nature which was held last session was very pleasant.

"Daddy, do bottleggers ever have a convention?"

"Yes indeed, my son-they have them all!"

Fottnotes on the Charleston

Dance as you'd be danced by. It's never too late to bend.

A bird in the hand is worth two in the dancing academy.

One good turn deserves an encore.

Routh will be swerved.

A step in time is almost impossible. -Life

#### Exempt

Assessor: I called to look over your property, madam, to detertermine its value.

Youn matron: Why do you wish to know its value?

Assessor: For taxation purposes, madam.

Young matron: Why do you house going to be taxed? It didn't cost anything! Father gave it to us when we were married!

-Life

"Not a peep out of him," said the lady fixing her stocking in front of the blind man.

-Cornell Widow

#### MILLSAPS GETS NEW **GEOLOGY SPECIMENS** FROM UNIVERSITY

Alabama and Louisiana. formation is found in a belt about 30 miles wide. These fossils will furnish material for a book being compiled at Cornell University under the direction of Dr. G. D. Harris, professor of Geology, on geology of Louisiana and has done through them. research work in Mississippi.

The fossils from the New York The collections from other sections turned over to him by Dr. R. S. Bossler of the National Museum, by the courtesy of the museum. Those selected represent typical specimens from every section of the East and Southeast. These were labeled by Dr. Sullivan before shipping them from the National Museum, and are now being used to illustrate the geology of the respective sections.

The Geology II class is already working on the typical formations of the Jackson section, and these will be forwarded in due time to the department at Cornell.

Dr. Sullivan deserves a great deal of credit for the increased interest being taken in this line of work at Millsaps and for his untiring efforts to secure a representative museum to be at the disposal of the students. The department is fast becoming one of the best and is coming to be recognized by the universities of the -M. B. S. country.

#### Satisfied

"What did King Darius say when he found that the lions hands! hadn't harmed Daniel?"

"Such popularity must be de-

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#### **NEW STRENGTH IS DISPLAYED IN TILT** WITH WILDCAT TEAM

through Jackson and into parts of to get through and to prevent the This Millsaps men from accomplishing the same objective on the offense. They showed the same alert offensive and stubborn defense for which the Major line has been noted, and they indicated by their efforts that yet tougher opposithe Jackson formation. Dr. Harris tion will be needed to successfully has already written a book on the and consistently gain over and

The Millsaps passing game which Coach Zimoski has developed this section were given to Dr. Sullivan | year showed itself a surprising by Dr. Harris, under whom he success. Credit for its success, studied during part of the summer. of course, goes to the men who pulled them from the air-Crawwere selected by Dr. Sullivan from ford. Rouse, Chalfant and Beale; an assortment of duplicate fossils but not the least contribution to the good fashion in which it worked was the passing of Hollman and Francis. The two light backs hurled with amazing accuracy, often when in the midst of foes, and their great work in this part of the game carried the Millsaps offensive by long strides down the field.

> The game with Louisiana was a great game, and showed the stuff of which good grid teams are made. It should prove the first real success of a successful football season.

#### LOCAL HIGH SENDS 31 TO MILLSAPS

One went to each of the following: Clarke College, State Conservatory of Music, Montgomery Woman's College, University of Alabama, The Principia, Grenada College. Delta Normal College and Mississipi College.

Nit-How can I drive a nail without hitting my fingers?

Wit-Hold the hammer in both

-Judge

#### WOUNDED YOUTH BACK AT SCHOOL

W. F. Boone, of Pontotoc (yes, there's such a place), reappeared on the campus Monday evening for the first time since last session. Unfortunately, Boone is carrying his left arm in

The day school opened, September 23, Boone had an altercation with a negro near his home, and the negro slashed his arm almost from the shoulder to the wrist with a knife. Although that has been three weeks ago, the arm has not yet entirely heal-

Boone, who was a popular freshman last year, has reentered school, and is being greeted cordially by the old men on the campus. In case you are a freshman, the first red-headed man you see with his left arm in a sling who resembles the Boone of pioneers is the newcomer.

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# SOCIETY

#### PHI MU PARTY

Miss Olivia Knox and Miss a Phi Mu society party on Frion Jefferson Street.

The guests were first received ors. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rush Knox, where a number of ed; a clog dance by Mr. Watkins contests had been planned. Miss Ford; Saxophone numbers by Catherine Power got the prize, a Mr. Lem Seawright, accompanied rubber "face" for the ugliest by Mr. Bressoe; song by Messface! Miss Meade Swayze and Mr. Orrin Swayze staged a reading contest and the former won a "squeaker."

wheel matching their numbers vel Wills.

This Imagination

It is a great thing to have an

imagination. Just imagine, for

instance, the thrill that would come

to an attentive class of physics

students if, while their professor

was busily explaining the law of

gravitation, his hat should rise

of itself and sail above the class.

professor was engaged in some

anecdotal account of his past life, a great bully weighing two hun-

dred pounds should appear and

light-heartedly toss the aforesaid

the reason that they are accus-

tomed to do so. Such a pair of

shoes, if properly directed, might

Grand opera and Lasses White

would fade to insignificance if one

could persuade a piece of dormitory

hash to sing the story of its life,

with the oleo and biscuits joining

the chorus. That would be genuine

close harmony, don't you think so.

be electrified to attention. One

of the sparrows that frequent the

cornices of the classroom window

will, forsaking his usual chatter, deliver in fluent Latin the first

invective of Catiline against Cicero.

And what a speech will that be, my

Why should it not be logical for

one to stand on the street car and

wait for the side-walk to pass?

And why not allowable to adminis-

ter demerits to impudent profess-

College life would be rendered

much mode colorful if students

were required to wear a uniform.

Shriner costume, only a little

costume of a ukelale and seaweed

is suggested immediately. The

tribal dignity of a nose-ring might

I suppose some of the readers

are wondering what is the mean-

ing of all this verbal delerium

tremens. Oh, nothing; just a

-G. E. G.

little imagination, that's all.

be granted to the faculty.

ore tropical The Haiwaiian

Some day, the Latin class will

Wouldn't that be killing?

do much good.

countrymen!

Or suppose that while another

on a similar wheel containing partners for refreshments. A de-Edwinia Calhoun were hostess at licious salad course was enjoyed and punch served on the porch day evening when members of by misses Elizabeth Knor and the active chapter and other col- Ruth Oliphant, as the guests lege friends enjoyed a gathering were invited to the home of Mr. in the Knox and Calhoun homes and Mrs. J. T. Calhoun for ices, nuts, and candy, in Phi Mu col-

Here a clever program includrs. Crisler, Orrin Swayze, Seawright, and others; a recitation by Miss Elizabeth Seay; and a The young men spun a roulette beautiful solo dance by Mr. Nor-

> the hero a merry chase throughout the picture, but they are al-

The heroine of a movie may lead ways neck and neck at the finish.

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professor thru the window. Jackson Steam Laundry I have always expected some day to see a pair of shoes walking -French Dry Cleanersby themselves to class, just for

Laundry

Dry Cleaning

Dyeing

One fine day, as I was gaily Walking onward to my daily Work, I strangely chanced to meet

MYSELF upon that crowded street,

Walking also down the street.

I'll confess I was astounded, And a little bit confounded, For the man was dressed quite

His appearance—rather needy, Yes, disgracefully needy.

I really couldn't quite ignore My closest friend of days before. But in what style was I to greet him?

Saying I was pleased to meet

I wasn't very pleased to meet him.

And so I coolly passed him by Without a knowing glance of eye; But often I remember him, Standing there so poor and grim. STANDING there so weak and

--G. E. G.

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# Transportation in Modern Life

Few subjects are of greater practical importance to the participant in modern life than the subject of transportation. Transportation enters in some way into virtually everything we have or do.

Take, for example, this paragraph. The paper upon which it is printed has traveled perhaps hundreds, possibly thousands, of miles from the mill at which it was manufactured. The ink out of which these words are formed was mixed at perhaps an equal distance in another direction. The printing press which unites the ink and the paper may very well be a product of another part of the country altogether. The raw materials out of which the paper, ink and press are made have to be assembled at the points of manufacture. The type metal used in printing is a product of many widely scattered mines. It is not only possible but entirely probable that the materials used in preparing this paragraph have traveled an aggregate distance equivalent to a trip around

This paragraph, moreover, is only one incident in ader's busy life. When we apply the same test to a reader's busy life. When we apply the same test to the variety of commodities entering into food, clothing, heat and shelter and then add to these necessities the countless luxuries which modern civilization affords, we get some idea of the extent to which transportation serves all of us today.

The process of civilization has been largely a struggle against the primeval limitations of time and place. As transportation has developed, life has been broadened; more has been put into it; its possibilities have been The difference between ancient and modern increased. conditions of life is mainly a difference in character of

It was not so long ago that the horizons imposed by transportation were limited. There was comparatively little interchange of goods. That which came from a distance was limited in quantity and prohibitive in price because of the hardships and great costs involved in transporting it. That which was produced near at hand was a drug upon the market. Tastes were few and simple—they had to be; there was no virtue in that.

Now, by means of improved transportation, our standards of living have been improved. We can intelligently and profitably specialize in production. We can do better work and more of it and get more for it. We can exchange our products for the products of all parts of the world as we need them; they are easier to get, and we are better able to pay for them than ever before. Because of cheap and efficient transportation, the products of all regions today are to be obtained in every region. The products of every region can be and are marketed in all regions.

The result is that, despite social and political barriers, the world is today, for all practical purposes, an economic unit. Where transportation is best advanced, there is likewise the best evidence of social and political unity. Because of its great distances and wide variety of products, the United States has perforce become expert in transportation. As a result, ours is today not only the richest and most advanced nation on earth but also a nation exceptionally homogenous in language. in character of population and in ideals of government. May its leadership never cease!

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM.

President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, October 15, 1925.

# Irritants

There is nothing more irritating than the conceit of a bore, except, perhaps, the assumed modesty of a great personage.

PER YEAR \_\_\_\_\_

# The Purple and White

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#### THE CO-ED RULES.

The new rules for co-eds as adopted are entirely sensible and reasonable. That they will be observed faithfully is expected without doubt, because very little infringement of them is at present going on.

In the case of the regulation limiting co-eds to three dates a week, even without mentioning the cooperation of the coeds this rule will be easily enforced. In the first place, it's a rather popular co-ed who can rate more than three dates a week. Of course, there are such, and to be so attractive they must be worth-while.

With respect to the 11 o'clock leaving hour, according to those who have had experience it's a rather hard proposition to stay longer than that now. The young men who persist in hanging on until 11:30 or afterward more often than not find a somewhat cooler reception awaiting them the next time they come.

Riding of a boy and a girl through the city at night will be hard to stop. There's not a great deal of unchaperoned riding going on now, but those who do practice it are said to heartily favor it.

Mainly, however, the greatest asset to the new regulations is the already existing good code of ethics in such matters practiced by our co-eds.

#### GO TO THE FAIR.

Next week the Mississippi State Fair will be the greatest attraction the city of Jackson can offer to visitors. And because most of us here are visitors to Jackson, we should see as much of the fair as possible.

The Fair is Mississippi's greatest annual event. During its course visitors come here from every point in the state and from many outside points to see the best the state can produce in almost every line of activity.

There will be many worthwhile departments and exhibits in connection with the fair. One of its best exhibits will be the products of Mississippi shown to the North and Northwest last summer on the "Know Mississippi Better" special train. There were carried on that train many products which the average Mississippi citizen has not not the slightest idea his state is producing. There are other facts relative to its progress and health and people that most of us are ignorant of, and would do well to learn.

Let's learn to know our state better by attending the Mississippi State Fair.

#### L. P. I. NEXT.

With an outstanding triupmh on the gridiron fresh in their memories, the Majors go to Louisiana Pollytechnic Institute at Ruston Saturday to play their fourth game of the season.

While we expect the Majors to win at Ruston, and will be highly disappointed and rather chagrined, too, if they fail to win, their opponents will be of tougher material than those who engaged them on the athletic field last Saturday. Remembering the victory of L. P. I. over the Mississippi College Choctaws, when the Louisiana men won by a touchdown without extra point, the outstanding work of some of the L. P. I. players looms large as a difficult obstacle in the way of the Majors.

The great work of the Major backs, with the same sturdy game displayed by the line, in the Louisiana game indicate that with the same sort of teamwork and brilliant individual playing the Majors will win over L. P. I. The offensive machine of the L. P. I. men in their battle with Choctaws was piloted almost alone by Captain Hogg, quarterback, and Millsaps should be able to stop Hogg.

If the Majors succeed in winning over L. P. I.—and their failure to do so would, as stated, cause much disappointment and chagrin—their prospect of winning the following Saturday, when they play the Choctaws at the fair, will be much more impressive. With the Choctaws out of the way, we should be able to win over S. P. U. at Memphis on October 30, and with the Spumen safely a defeated foe—but that's getting too far ahead of the schedule. Let's wait and take them as they come.

While the Majors are beating L. P. I., let's do our best to prepare to help them win by some outstanding cheering, the game with the Choctaws on October 23 at the fair.

#### THE STUDENT PRESIDENT.

The decision of the men students of Millsaps Monday morning to allow the co-eds to participate in elections for student offices was one of the most sensible steps taken here this year. The puzzling fact is that it has not been done before.

The co-eds of Millsaps are in equal degree with the men students of this college, and entitled to the same privileges as the men. That they should be denied the use of the ballot in helping to select the first officer of the students-at-large, the president of the student body, is an error which has not been corrected too soon.

It is hoped and expected that the according of this privilege the co-eds will arouse in them even greater interest in the affairs of the school than they have heretofore shown.

The dumbest boy in school says he would get along all right if he could keep his mouth shut. Not so dumb after all, is he?

The freshmen with the bald heads are feeling mighty good while the weather is yet warm. Wait till it gets cold, boys; wait till it gets cold.

What has become of the good old-fashioned girl who used to come to school with a cake or maybe just a biscuit to hand out to her hungry friends? She is sorely missed.

Since the prettiest girl in school failed to show up at the library last Sunday evening, we will put it this way: If she will return the nickel she borrowed it will be perfectly all right.

The Lamar Literary Society favors a correspondence course for the faculty, but abandoned the idea when it was suggested it would not prove of benefit from the student's standpoint. The Lamars should not be so selfish.

# THE WHETHER BUREAU

The co-eds, we hear, have a new set of rules. They are for the good of the school.

That they are for the good is a moral certainty at least, for they were enacted for a moral purpose.

benefit also in the scholarship records of Millsaps is also certain.

Take, for instance, the rule in

That they will prove of great

that dates must not last later than
11 o'clock.

The girl who has been giving her

Article 1, Section 3, which says

lover the air at 12:30 or 1 a.m., will now start home an hour or so earlier.

Whereas she has been letting him go at 1 and pining for him till 3 a. m., she will now devote her time to her books from 11 until 1, and get the hour's more sleep in addition.

The energy which she has been expending in thinking of him will now go toward making life more pleasant for the psychology, math or history professor, as the case may be.

Then ,too, the aforementioned lover will have time to catch a Toonerville instead of having to walk to the college.

The street car company, as a result, will gain added patronage, and, as stated in their riding slogan, the college boys will "ride and encourage others."

The street car company, in fact, will be one of those most widely benefited by the new rules.

The street car company should, then, become one of the great supporters of the new co-ed regula-

With all the boys riding, it should not be long before the company would be able to replace the present square wheels with oval ones.

Then everybody at the college who rides the street cars would be benefited.

Another to derive great benefit from the new rules will be the restaurant keepers downtown.

With their dates ending at 11 o'clock, the boys in Founders Hall who fide the North State cars would be able to get a bite to eat before catching the last car at 11:30.

Perhaps they would, occasionally carry out a piece of pie or a tomato sandwich to their roommates.

They could raise the price of a piece of pie enough to pay their own carfare.

Then the expense of a date would be practically nothing.

The price having gone up, the farmers who produce the pie and sandwich materials could raise their own prices, and become more prosperous.

Then, as the prosperity of the nation depends on the prosperity of the farmer, every body would be benefited.

## With the Feature Editor

## MAJOR MUTTERINGS

The Majors showed some real team-work in last Saturday's game. The interference was the best we ever saw exhibited by the Millsaps team. Looks like old man Jinx is going to have a hard time catching us this year; we knock on wood in making that statement. certainly is comforting though that out to be not only a "moral victory" season's games) but a "physical victory" as well.

The prospects for another championship tennis team this year look bright. It's a popular sport on the campus and there are almost as many contestants out as for band. You wouldn't notice the truth of the foregoing statement, because the tennis sharks are a little bit quieter while learning the game.

Sparkman told of a fellow the other day who came from so far listen to a mule bray and tell what size collar he wore. Sparkman refused to grant permission to publish the name of the school in which that specimen is enrolled. Draw your own conclusions.

Next Wednesday night the annual barrel of apples will be opened. In other words, an old-fashioned pep meeting has been announced. A rousing good time is expected. There will be assorted varieties of yelling, hollering, speaking, bally-hooing, singing, and every other plausible method of working up the old spirit that's going to beat Mississippi College this year.

The Minors delivered the goods in their game with the Dummies. In the outset the Dummies were out-classed but they put up a fine fight. We are expecting a creditable showing from the Freshman squad this year. They have the material in line and backfield. Ccach Van Hook "knows his stuff" and is working them hard.

The golf club at Millsaps was short lived. Of course the new athletic field took up part of the course, but there should be some way of getting around that. There was considerable enthusiasm worked up over this feature last year. It's a good movement and ought to be continued this year if possible.

the hospitality of Mrs. Lovelace who entertained on Saturday evening in honor of Epsilon Upsilon Gamma, a Belhaven Sorority. A splendid time was reported. We have yet to see for the first time when Millsaps isn't tickled to associate with Belhaven.

—J. L. S. Jr.

When a dog bites a man that's that's bootleg whisky.

## Faculty Notes

Once upon a time Professor Hooker was traveling in South Africa with a friend who was selling red caps. Now, this friend was a wise man who was wellversed in the customs of the Africans. One day as he iell asleep in a cocoanut grove, a band of monkeys came upon the grove. Like some people, these monkeys imitated everything they saw and so as they looked upon the game with Louisiana turned this sleeping man with his red cap on they decided to come (for definition, see results of last down from the trees and steal some caps. This they did, and when the salesman awoke he was very wrathful to find all his caps gone and to see the trees filled with red-capped monkeys. Whereupon he did all in his knowledge to get his caps back, but he could in nowise induce the monkeys to give them up.

About this time Professor Hooker rode by on his lion which he was whipping with a live rattlesnake and, on seeing his friend's predicament, he parked his animal to assist him. Now, Professor Hooker is a man who knows back in the country that he could human nature. At once he put on to hear great things of her bea red cap, then danced around clapping his hands and singing, "I swap my cap for a cocoanut." Then he threw his cap in his friend's lap, picked up a cocoanut, and ran away.

> This delighted the monkeys greatly and with one accord they jumped down, clapped their hands, sang "I swap my cap for a cocoanut," threw down their caps and ran away.

> So great was the friend's admiration and gratitude for Proffessor Hooker that he gave him a 'hoopie'' (Essex coach) which you can see this day, which accounts for the popular name, 'Hoopie Hooker.''

Mrs. Wilson left Saturday afternon for a trip on which she will lecture to state teachers' meetings and institutes. Next week she will be in Altoona, Pa., the following week at Ebensburg, Pa., and the next week at Portsville, Miss Mary Davenport, an honor graduate of last year, will have charge of Mrs. Wilson's classes during her three weeks absence.

member of the board of trustees of Whitworth College, attended a meeting of the board to elect a new president of the college.

The Y. W. C. A. hut is to be re-A number of the fellows enjoyed house for Mrs. Wilson to live in.

> afternon from four to five-thirty bet Tommy does, too! o'clock. The faculty members who went say they had a most delightful evening.

Puncture Contest last week. The long list of "all-ones," it wasn't score is as follows: Walker 2, the only thing (not even counting that, but when a man bites a dog Mitchell 1, White 1, and Sullivan us.) Ethel was in Chicago all

### THE ALUMNI

Miss Dorothy Jones, '24, recently added an M. R. S. degree to her other attainments when she became the wife of Mr. Curtis Edwards, also a graduate of Millsaps, '20. For four years Mrs. Edwards enjoyed the distinction of being the smallest Millsaps Co-ed. Her size, however, had nothing whatever to do with her supply of pep, or with her general ability; and although we are a bit late, we wish to congratulate Mr. Edwards and to wish the young Millsaps couple all the luck in the world.

Miss Maxine Tull of the class of '24 is now in Washington making an extensive study of rhythm—and other musical terms-and sends back pleasing reports of "high life in the capital city." Maxine went abroad last summer and tripped all over the "old lands." Yes, we always knew she'd go off and have lots of adventure while the rest of us were well, just waiting to start! That's one of the many nice things about Maxine-she dosen't wait-she does; and we expect

Jim Hutton was editor of the '24 Bobashela and is now teaching math and English in the Jack son high school. Jim had a lot of adventure in between, however, after a pleasant period spent at the University of Virginia (Jim says the Honor System was particularly good there). He was graduated with a master's degree trailing along after his name. He returned to Jackson to settle for a while, but fate intervened and he went to the Baptist Hospital for an operation for appendicitis. We wish to end this checkered account here by reporting that Jim is O. K. again and that we, especially the fairer sex, will watch him rise to frame with a great deal of pleasure.

Miss Mary Davenport, All-One club (average for four years 99 44-100 per cent) of last year's class is back with us again. But not in the same capacity—she's consoling us for Mrs. Wilson's three weeks' absence and is teaching the freshmen English. She hasn't told us an Uncle Remus story yet, but we believe she can. Thursday Professor Lin, who is We'd hit on Mary in an emer-

Tom Naylor, '25, is an instructor at Gulf Coast Military Academy (instructor and teacher mean the same thing). Tom likes novated and made into a new the gulf, the boys, the job-in fact, everything but the distance from Millsaps. He writes that Mrs. Lowther gave a party in the boys look so cute in their unihonor of Mrs. Van Hook Friday form, and, privately speaking, we

Miss Ethel Marley-don't we miss her?-is latinizing in the Goodman high. Latin always did Dr. Walker won the Faculty like Ethel, but judging from her -J. S. H. summer studying music-and at

the end was rewarded by a teach- | mind to risk his life? er's certificate. We believe that music likes her even better than Dr. H-we mean Latin does.

Mrs. Nolan J. Harvey, who was Miss Annie Crisler, of the class of '20, is now keeping hall in the Jackson high school. They've got a mighty attractive new building there and are mighty proud of it; but we don't want Annie to forget us and our "time-hallowed halls."

Mack Swearingen, '22, is now in Oxford, England, having won Rhodes scholarship from this state in '23. Mack studied for a year in Chicago before going over and made an enviable record there also. That "enviable record" business seems to be a regular characteristic of Mack's. He dosen't seem to be capable of making any other kind. With all his brilliance and capability, how ever, he is still just "Mack" and a jolly good fellow, and we're proud of him, and we don't care who knows it!

—N. C.

#### PAGE DR. MITCHELL

Pedestrains equal to crossing Columbus Circle are equal to anything. (See note below.)

A pedestrain is the sum of his emaining parts.

Definition Traffic is a variable constantly approaching the limit. A pedestrain running at right

angles to a motor car is parallel to the street at the point of inter-

To describe a parabola: Dash into traffic with your eyes shut. A motor car tangent to a pedestrain is a daily spectacle.

Problem of computation: distance from curb to curb is 64 feet. How long must a 6-foot pedestrain wait before making up his

A motor car on the hypotenuse of a pedestrain is more painful than a motor car on either of the pedestrain's sides.

-Life

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## **MAJORS SHOW GREAT FORM TO WIN OVER LOUISIANA WILDCATS**

Fast Offensive Drive Carries Purple and White to Victory Here Last Saturday; Passing Game Is Strong Factor in Win

BY D. L. BLACKWELL. Great offensive playing the Majors a decisive victory over Louisiana College, 27-0, last Saturday afternon at the fair grounds. Almost perfect passes and wonderful end runs accounted for the four touchdowns.

The Majors' offense showed a great improvement over the last two games played. In fact, Louisiana College was not able to hold the open attack of the Millsaps men at all and especially in the latter part of the game.

Francis played a fine game at quarter. His passes were accurate, fast, and well chosen. Not only did he do good work in this, but returned many punts with good advancement. He showed up well on slipping the Louisiana ends for good gains.

Crawford was the best ground gainer for the Purple and White team. His broken field running was indeed good, at times the opposing tacklers being completely baffled by his runs. He also returned many punts for good

In the first half, Millsaps was held to a lone touchdown, but in the second half outclassed the Louisianans by far. Although the Louisiana College men fought their best they could not hold the offense of the Major team.

The Majors showed that they could play real football by the offense they launched against the Wildcats. The interference was good, and the tackling was much better especially in the third quarter. The line played a great game and held the Wildcats many times for downs. The playing of the Majors outclased the Wildcats the entire game, excepting the former part of the third quarter when Louisiana College seemed to have the best of it.

Louisiana kicked to open the game. Holloman returned to the 40-yard line. Line bucks by Beale and Chalfant aided by end runs by Holloman netted first down. Again line plunges and a pass, but the ball went over to Louisiana dollege, missing first down by a few inches.

The Louisianans failed to make first down and were forced to punt, Holloman returning almost In the backfield for Louisiana to the line of scrimmage. The first quarter ended here with ad- fine football. Especially did Hatvantage to neither team.

had 35 yards to go for a touchdown. A series of line bucks gave them first down. Francis Millsaps hade a long end run of 24 yards Blount \_\_\_\_\_LE\_\_\_\_ Johnson ans College 6. Substitutions: but lost the ball to a Louisiana Kirkpatrick \_\_LT\_\_\_ Brown, T. Louisiana-Druitt for B. Walker; man who returned it 30 yards. Mabry \_\_\_\_LG\_\_\_\_ Milles N. Walker for Milles; B. Walker Louisiana was held for downs, Baxter \_\_\_\_\_C\_\_\_ White for Druitt; Sibley for Johnson; the ball going over. Crawford Brooks, M.\_RG\_\_\_ Walker, B. Hudson for T. Brown; Millsaps made a broken field run for 20 Webb \_\_\_\_\_RT\_\_\_\_\_ Band | —Crawford for Chalfant; Brooks, yards. Line plunges and two end Baxter, R. \_\_\_RE\_\_\_\_\_ Tatum L., for Blount; Rouse for Byrd, skirts gave two feet to go. Fran- Holloman \_\_\_\_QB\_\_ Whitehouse Henley for Webb; Atkins for R. cis went over center for a touch- Byrd \_\_\_\_\_LH\_\_\_\_E. Brown Baxter; Francis for Holloman; down. Placement kick by Fran- Chalfant \_\_\_\_RH\_\_\_ McDonald Wright for M. Brooks; Byrd for cis added extra point.

Touchdown No. 2 was made ing 20 yards more; then short Summary: Touchdowns, Fran- Rape; Williams for Crawford.

end runs by Crawford, Holloman, gave and Francis gave first down. Then a long pass to Crawford for 25 yards, and he ran 5 yards for the 6 points. Kick by Francis failed.

> The third touchdown was made when Crawford returned the kickoff 35 yards through a broken field. A twenty-yard pass to Crawford followed by a 16 yard dash around the end put the ball on the Wildcat 2-yard line. Millsaps fumbled and Louisiana recovering, punted; Francis received the ball, returning it for 15 vards. Crawford caught a pass to gain 16 yards; another to Chalfant for 15; he ran the remaining 15 yards for a touchdown. A completed pass, Francis to Chalfant, made the count 20.

Francis received kick-off going for 25 yards behind good inter-Twenty-eight yards ference more were added by right end run of Francis. A long pass to Bealle put the ball on the one yardline. The fullback bucked it over, and one point was added by pass, Francis to Beale; final count being 27.

The teams semed evenly matched until the aerial attack of the Majors was turned lose. With wonderful passes and long end runs the Majors marched down the field. Especialy were the end runs of Crawford effective, gaining consistently on every trial. The pass combination of Francis to Crawford worked wonderfully well. In fact, the Wildcats were unable to handle it at all. Only a few of the passes tried were broken up, almost every one being completed.

Beale at full for the Majors played a fine game, while all the Purple backs seemed to have more pep than in the past. The offense was a great deal better than any game yet played this season. Line plunges netted good gains many times and end runs with long advances were frequent.

Captain Brooks and Atkins played at the end positions, both of these men being in almost all the plays and breaking up many attempts at passing. Henley, an All-State guard, played wonderfully well and proved he is the man for the position this year. Whitehouse and Hatcher played cher do well on line plunging. In the second quarter Millsaps Brown and Tatum were their best Lineup:

Score by quarters: when Francis returned the kick- Mulsaps \_\_\_\_\_0 7 6 14-27 Holloman for Byrd; M. Brooks off 25 yards, a pass to Rouse giv- Louisiana Col. \_\_\_0 0 0 0 0 for Kinkpatrick; J. Baxter for

## LAMARS FROWN ON IMPROVING FACULTY

Hold Correspondence Course Would Prove Boomerang For Students

BY J. B. PRICE.

The Lamar Literary Society demonstrated the flexibility of its jurisdiction last Tuesday evening when, during the course of that memorable session, such tion that merely concerned the future welfare of this nation, was discussed and amplified equally as much as a plan for the amelioration of the Millsaps Faculty.

The bitter controversy over the status of Uncle Sam's air forces was reopened in Lamar Hall when R. R. Branton and Freshman Travis upheld Colonel Mitchell in his fight for a separate department of aeronautics. As soon as that great problem was apparently solved and over wrought Lamars had settled down with a sigh of relief, a member of the radical section jumped to his feet and introduced a bill that would force the Millsaps professors to take a correspondence course in Expression and oratory.

At the present time the air forces of the United States are divided between the army and the navy. Certain military experts contend that this overlaping of authority is the reason why the service is inferior to that of any of the other major powers. Because there is no unity of command it is impossible to ascertain who is responsible when a serious accident occurs. Branton and his colleague agreed with the radical views of Colonel Mitchell on the grounds that he had served as an army avlator for 17 years, and therefore must know what he is talking about. S. M. But's and J. B. Price, who upheld the present status of the air forces, retaliated by trying to show the judges that a unified department of Aeronautics would more than likely be antagonistic to the Army and Navy, and it is necessary for both the sea and land forces to have aeroplanes that are adapted to their respective requirements. Furthermore, General Hines, chief of staff of the United States Army, and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur are men that have heretofore shown themselves to be rapable leaders; and both of them have registered a disapproval of the suggested plan. However almost all men who are in a position to know readily admit that there is room for improvement in the defense program but the majority of them contend that Colonel Mitchell's plan is a dan-

(Continued on page 8)

cis, Crawford, Chalfant, Bealle, Pos. La. College First downs, Millsaps 18; Louis-Bealle \_\_\_\_\_FB\_\_\_\_ Hatcher Bealle; Rape for J. Baxter; Bealle for Rouse; R. Baxter for Atkins;

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## MINORS OPEN SEASON BY WIN OVER DEAF SCHOOL TEAM, 44-0

### For One-Sided Victory in First Game

By Oscar Robinson

their stuff on Tuesday of last week when they ran rough-shod over the eleven of the Mississippi School for the Deaf by the score of 44 to 0. At no time were the Minors stopped in their march for touchdowns and although the "Dummies" fought hard they were simply outclassed by first year men of Millsaps.

Coach Van Hook used all his men in the fray and got a line on whom his men for the regular team will be. Several men about whom little was known showed the coach some football ability.

The backfield of the Minors ran in and out among the "Dummies" with comparative ease and the interference shown was of the highest caliber. Rouse, line plunger, showed the students and supporters of the team just what he could do and he smashed his way through the opposing line with little difficulty. Davidson, Wascon and Legan time after time circled the ends and grabbed short passes for the nice gains. Osten and Stackhouse also gave the onlookers some thrills by their fast playing.

The Minors' line seemed to be inpregnable. Only one first down was registered by the Dummies and then they were able to do nothing with the Minors first line defense. The lineman would sift through the opposition and throw them for heavy losses. No star could be named in the line, all doing splendid work.

The game started off with the Minors receiving. They marched down the field after punts had over them. been exchanged and made their first touchdown, Legan carrying the pig-skin over by a long end Shortly after Rouse had made another touchdown Van Hook sent some of his second string backfield in and they kept up the good work. Stackhouse, Wascon and Osteen made touchdowns directly over the line.

It was simply a question of too much weight and experience the Dummies and the Millsaps Minors were not to be denied a victory.

#### The line-up:

| Minors (44)  |     | M. S. D. (0) | ) |
|--------------|-----|--------------|---|
| Reid         | _RE | _ Woodward   | 1 |
| Babbington . | _RT | Anderson     | 1 |
| Guyton       | _RG | Lewis        | 3 |
| McManuss     | C   | Burn         | S |
| Holcomb      | LG  | Brown        | 1 |
| Bounds       | LT  | Tingle       | 9 |
| William      | _LE | Smith        | 1 |
| Osteen       | _QB | McMuller     | 1 |
| Legan        | LH  | Warrer       | 1 |
| Wascon       | RH_ | Baylah       | 1 |
| Rouse        | _FB | Cable        | 9 |

Summary: Touchdowns, Legan 2, Rouse, Osteen, Stackhouse, Davidson, Wascon. Officials; Tyson, Referee, Broils, Umpire, Thompson, headlinesman.

#### Freshmen Outclass Dummies Speed Is Shown as Freshmen Strong Point in Game With Deaf School

After winning over the Mississ-The Millsaps Minors strutted ippi School for the Deaf eleven in their first game of the season by the score of 44 to 0 the Millsaps Minors have got down to the same old grind again and are going through some strenious work out in preparation for the game with the A. & M. "Bull Pups" next Saturday.

> From the game last week Coach Van Hook got a good line on his men and the outstanding candidates for the team showed their prowess as football players.

> The . backfield showed a speed and power that will rank them with the best freshman backs in the state, Rouse showed up well on the defense and his ability to buck a line and skirt ends proved that he will be feared by opposing freshmen elevens this season. Legan and Watson, eel-hipped runaways, played havoc with the defense of the Dummies and their bringing back of punts was one of the features of the game. Osteen, Stackhouse and Davidson also showed up well.

> The line was all that could be asked of the Minors. Time after they broke up plays of the Dumies and threw their men for heavy losses. Bounds and Reed especially were the outstanding men. Mcand on the whole the Minors line showed a strong defense.

The game between the Minors and the A. & M. "Bull Pups" promises to be hard fought and the put over a victory. After the A. & M. battle the freshmen take on the L. P. I. first-year men. Little and well-known doctors and it is expected that the Minors will be forced to "put out" to win

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is good when you display this.

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-R. C. O'Brien in Judge.

Among the late arrivals on the campus-late because he was exsooner-was Arthur for the football squad, and for a time it looked as if he wouldn't being tried for using a "jack," come, but he blew in Monday night. He brought a brother with the study of Latin. The trial was him.

## INGRAM IS GUILTY ALSO CRAZY, VERDICT

Galloways Try Student for Using "Jack" on Latin Examination

By Oscar Robinson

The court-room was filled with smoke. The atmosphere stuffy and men had shed their The lawyers were puffing on their cigars and trying to look serious. Half of the jury asleep and the other half didn't know what it was all

But nevertheless, the trial of Dr. Frank Ingram was on. There the defendant sat, a smile upon his face; he was not even afraid of his enemies. His bold forehead that shone forth with such intellectual and thought ful look and his face beamed with a countenance that showed that he had faith in his attorney, the oratorical wizard, E. W. Whit-

The trial was on. The witnesses for the prosecution, Propst and Watson, and those for the defense, McQuage and Gresham, were sworn in. There the judge sat upon his bench, half paying attention but doing his best. Order was called and the trial proceeded.

Propst and Watson gave some very damaging evidence against the defendant and told of his reputation and his failure to live up to a gentlemans creed. Propst Manus also got many good tackles by his wit and humor made the defendant more guilty than ever in the crowd's opinion. The defense tried to stage a come-back but the testimonial of their witnesses was not much. So after freshmen that represent Millsaps considerable thought Whitten adin the game will do their best to mitted that his client was guilty of using a "jack" but that he would prove him crazy. Eminent is known of the L. P. I. team brought upon the stand and opinion given. McNair, prosecuting attorney had Dr. Hilbun upon the stand and the doctor gave testimonial that Ingram was a very brilliant and studious scholar. Dr. Calhoun gave testimonial for attached to receiver and ampli- the defense and said the defendant to be crazy and that his mind was even as that of a child.

This ended the witnesses and the lawyers made their speeches. Such phrases have never issued out of the mouths of men as those that were uttered by the attorneys, McNair and Whitten. The audience listened attentively to the men; their argument had them spell bound. Short were the speeches but they carried in Safety first cigar holder. For them an argument that made the jurymen listen with courtesy and attention.

> The freshmen jury filed out and made ready for their decision. Finally they came back much argument between after themselves, and declared Ingram to be crazy and that the sentence was a "life term in the asvlum."

And for all those who don't 'Speedy' Rouse. He was needed know what law Ingram broke it will be neiessary to say he was the one weapon that will help in successful and Ingram suffered

the penalty that was due him. Before the mock trial the regular business of the Society was done away with. Men to represent the Galloways in the Missis-

were selected. J. C. Satterfield was elected by acclamation to represent the society in the A. & M. debate and McNair won over Whitten for the honor of going sippi College and A. & M. debate against Mississippi College.

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## Local Activities

An atmosphere of pessimistic gloom, has prevailed on the Millsaps campus since it became a known fact that several of the varsity checker players were out of the game for this season. Two of the outstanding stars of last year, Captain Blarney Sparkman and Fatty Whitten, sustained injuries in the first practice game last Saturday afternoon that will keep them on the sidelines for the rest of the season. Several good men are not playing because they have failed to make passing grades in all their studies; Dick Tatum and Lem Seawright are delinquent in physical training. If the situation does not improve within the next few days it is very probable that the games with Tougaloo and Mississippi Colleges will be called off.

Benjamin DeBlieux, from the University of Cincinnati, was a visitor at the Pi Kappa Alpha House week before last.

E. M. Tate, a student of last year, is critically ill.

J. A. Myers was absent from school several days last week because of illness.

Orrin Swayze visited at Benton and vicinity Sunday. His home is there, but he is said to have spent only fifteen minutes at home.

R. K. Landis, who received his degree last year, visited the campus Saturday. He also attended the session of the Spanish class.

D. O. Lee, from Shreveport, La., arrived last week. Lee has been ill for the last few months, which is the reason he failed to matriculate at the beginning.

Paul Propst gives out the statement for publication that his shoe shine business is much better than he at first dared to expect. Last Saturday afternon his parlors were so crowded that it was necessary for Dad Tumlin to give up his barber business and help relieve the congestion.

Seawright spent the last week end at his home.

Freshman Perritt was at his home in Brookhaven last Friday, but he returned in time for the game Saturday.

Miss Eloise Davis has returned to school after spending several days in her home at Laurel.

The Rev. J. T. Lewis conducted the devotional exercises last Monday a week ago.

Ted Reid arrived last week. For a time we believed that he went somewhere else but on second thought it came to us that it was Ted's habit to come back several weeks after the college has begun operations.

home at Ellisville for the weekend.

The Millsaps Psychology class is engaged in the study of animal minds and nervous system. Dr. Walker, the professor in charge, is using some of his own livestock for illustration. His cat is just an ordinary feline cat-nothing peculiar about her; but he has one of the most unconventional sens that has ever been seen in this neighborhod. There are several things about her that deserve special mention, but the most outstanding is that she climbs trees. If eggs were not so scarce, Dr. Walker would take his hen out of the yard and put up a side show at the Mississipi State Fair. It is very probable that Mrs. Walker will succeed in persuading the Doctor to show the hen in spite of the scarity of eggs for it is understood that a side-showman's salary is much greater than that of a mere school teacher.

Mrs. Maud Henderson, secretary of Woman's Work on the racial question, lectured to the Millsaps co-eds at their chapel service last | Bounds. The opposing faction, Thursday morning.

Barnett Cottrell spent the last week-end at his home in Vicks-

Miss Evelyn Donald visited friends on the campus Saturday.

Clyde Atkins visited Raymond, Mississippi, Sunday afternoon.

The human mind is a peculiar apparatus. Either excessive joy or too much grief is likely to cause disaster. This statement was proved to be true last Saturday afternoon down at the foot ball field just after the game was over. A certain freshman suddenly became overpowered with happiness, forgot all about his immediate surroundings and started at full speed across the fair grounds. He had not gone many feet before his chin came in contact with a barbed wire fence. The freshman fell to the ground and his head tilted backward just enough to let the wire glide over his face, and make a long but shallow trench from his chin to his forehead. It was a very dangerous stunt that he pulled, and he was lucky.

A good many graduates and former students came to the college last Saturday afternon to see the Majors trounce the Louisiana Wild Cats. Some of them were Franklin, Bob Lilly, Norton, Silverstein, Miss Laura Day Stovall, Mrs. Texas Mitchell Campbell, and Miss Evelyn Flow-

J. T. Coursey, a graduate of the institution, visited the campus Saturday.

Joe Skinner was ill last week.

J. C. Satterfield will visit his home in Port Gibson some time in the near future.

Ever since the discovery of a prehistoric oyster bed in the ex-Freshman Ramsey went to his cavations on the athletic field several weeks ago, that sector of the campus has been crowded with

LAMARS FROWN ON IMPROVING FACULTY

(Continued from page 6)

After a very brief consideration the judges returned a decision in favor of Branton and Travis.

It was not because of any preconceived plan of procedure that the Faculty of Millsaps College was discussed in connection with the air, but it was merely a freakish classification of fate. After the introduction of the bill pandemonium reigned for at least ten minutes: So intense was the state of feeling that life-long friends forgot the sweet memories of the past and grappled for each others throats until the cooler headed members were able to tear them apart. As soon as order was restored the two opposing factions collected together in different corners of Larmar Hall to €lect and instruct their spokesmen. Those in fafor of forcing the faculty to study expression and voice ware represented by A. V. Beacham and Freshman those who are satisfied with the present condition of the faculty was ably upheld by Wade Stokes and Freshman Covert.

Beacham, lead-off man for the improvement "bloc", began his exhortation with a heart-rending plea for a faculty perfect in the ar of expression, so that the long-suffering student would be able to better appreciate their speeches in chapel. A working knowledge of expression would not be amiss with those professors who are not married; perhaps the reason why they are as they are, is that they have been timid and unable to articulate their sentiments. Beacham's colleague, who is a freshman, was well qualified to testify in this case. Dud to the fact that he has but few opportunities to see he faculty in action, he has experienced some difficulty in hearing their announcemets. Of course that would not be a legimate object on for an upperclassman to make because all of them have been here long enough to memorize the announcements and chapel talks, and are able to do right every day regardless of whether they hear the instructions or not. Another thing that is depressing to the average student is to see some member of the faculty enjoying a snooze, during chapel when they themselves are prohibited from sleeping.

geology students hunting pearls.

Miss Mary Davenport, a graduate of the College, visited friends on the campus Saturday

Charlie McCormick, who is teaching at Wesson came up for the Millsaps-Louisiana game.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1925

## MAJORS READY FOR CHOCTAW TILT FRI

## **PURPLE WAVE CRUSHES LOUISIANA TECH**

## **GREAT TEAMWORK** WINS FOR MAJORS ON L. P. I. FIELD

#### PASSING IS FEATURE

Team That Defeated Choctaws on Choctaw Field Turned Back in Defeat

BY D. L. BLACKWELL.

The Millsaps Majors crossed the goal line of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute last Saturday, at Ruston, twice to defeat the Louisianians by a score of 13 to 2. Playing on a field that was far from level, in fact was uphill, both teams were at a disadvantage especially when carrying the ball upgrade.

The Purple jersied men scored once in the initial frame and again in the final quarter, the only touchdowns of the game. L. P. I. never threatened the goal line of the Majors except in the first few minutes of play, when on an attempted punt a bad pass caused a fumble and a Millsaps man fell on the ball to save a touchdown, the opponents getting only two points because of the

Until a few minutes before the first quarter was up the game was fought in midfield, with the advantage to neither side. Then by a series of passes, the last one being for 30 yards, Francis to (Continued on page 2.)

## "JOBIE" HARRIS IS SENIOR PRESIDENT

Popular Athletic Star Honored by Classmates in Class Elections

J. R. "Jobie" Harris, football man, senior, baseball star and co-eds' favorite, was elected presdent of the senior class at an election held Wednesday, October

Class at Millsaps in 1922. In those days a freshman in Millsaps was extremely modest in the presence of upperclassmen. "Jobie" was a remarkable freshman. He was never too fresh and always fresh enough. A freshman was never allowed to express his views on any subject because the upperclassmen considered the upper dome of a freshman as a place where only foolish ideas were generated. Due to this fact a

(Continued on page 2)

## Thompson Frosh Editor

ment by the editor of the Purple and White Monday.

Thompson, whose home is at himself and announced later.

We have here

Captain Brooks,

Pole Webb and

Atkins. They

re counted on

to show great

form against

the Chbctaws

Friday. With

Pole Webb at an

inside line posi-

tion and Cap-

tain Brooks and

Atkins on ends,

the past exper-

ience of oppo-

nents in deceiv-

ing these three

should prove

equally as dis-

appointing to

the Choctaws.

have a great

team, and these

are only three.

The Majors

Eugene Thompson, freshman, Greenwood, is an able editor for will head the editorial staff of the the Freshman issue of the Purple Freshman Edition of the Purple and White. He has already shown and White to be published on No- ability in work for the paper vember 6, following his appoint-should produce a creditable issue.

> The freshman's editorial and business staff will be selected by

## TEAM AWAITS GREAT BATTLE ON LOCAL GRIDIRON FRIDAY

Supporters Believe Record of Five Years Will Be Swept Away Before Fast Purple and White Squad of This Year

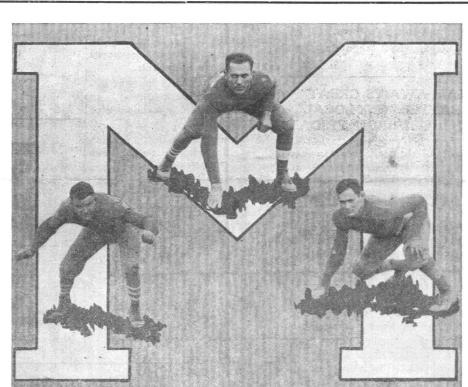
Covering a period of five years, the Millsaps Majors have never beaten Mississippi College in football.

It is doubtful if the record can stand another week.

Coming into Fair Week fresh from a decisive victory over Louisiana Polytechnic Institute on Tech's own grounds, with the team in good condition, the Majors are eagerly awaiting the struggle Friday which will decide whether the Purple wave will trample it underfoot and hang one up for Mississippi College to shoot at for a while. For five years the Choctaws have maintained the lead and have held up the target for the Majors; the Majors believe the tide is about to

Out of a season of brilliant playing but few victories last year, the Majors have engaged this year with their greatest football team. Salvaged from the grid machine of last year are most of its best material, and the Majors have grabbed a whole handful of fighting varsity stuff from the frosh squad of last year.

(Continued on page 2).



The Purple and White is sorry it hasn't the room to show more of the valiant squad who will enter the contest with the Choctaws Friday afternoon at the fairground.

## **COLLEGE EDITORS**

M. I. P. A. Will Have Banquet; Important Matters to Be Discussed

the staffs of the college papers of during the State Fair, and will Friday. "Jobie" entered the freshman hold a business session at a banday evening.

> lege publications of Miss sippi into the state Inter-collegiate press association was brought about largely through the efforts ple and White, R. W. Terral, and Friday. the present editor of the Purple and White is president of the membership of the Intercollegiate association. Last year several prizes offered by the association were won by the Purple and

White, among them first place in editorials published in the college papers during the year.

The secretary, O, is Jones, editor of the Mississipi College Collegian, has announced that all members of the association have been notified of the meeting, and a full attendance is expected. It is expected to secure accommoda-The Mississippi Inter-collegiate tions for the visiting staff mem-Press Association, composed of bers at Millsaps and Belhaven colleges, as these two will be the state, will meet in Jackson largely hosts to the gathering

One of the important questions quet at the Edwards Hotel Fri- to be considered at the meeting next week will be the publication The organization of the col- of a literary magazine jointly by the staffs of the papers in the association. This idea was brought forth at the meeting held at Millsaps last spring, and is to be of last year's Editor of the Pur- again discussed and decided upon

> The papers comprising the Press Association are the Purple and White, the University Miss-

> > (Continued on page 2)

#### FRESHMAN!

When you reach the athletic field Friday afternoon, remember the fact that you've done more for the Majors in cheering this year than anybody else has, and resolve to improve on yourself in one afternoon.

Remember that you and your classmates are the best yelling aggregation this school has. and make your class pride and your school pride just a little bit stronger.

Remember that the freshman class is your class and that Millsaps is your school, and the Majors are your team.

Remember that Millsaps needs you this afternoon, and will appreciate your doing your

Remember all these things and grease your throat for hollering while you're remember-

## BELHAVEN WILL CHEER FOR MAJORS

Students at Neighbor College Plan Big Representation at Game Friday

The Purple and White of Millsaps will be blended with the green and gold of Belhaven Friday, when the maids of Belhaven will be a part of the Millsaps cheering aggregation at the Major-Choctaw football game.

With one of the most enthusiastic responses ever accorded a cheer leader, the Belhaven students joined in with Swayze, cheer leader, and a number of Millsaps students at the Belhaven campus Saturday night and gave promise of rendering some of Millsaps's best cheering at the game Friday. The Belhaven girls are pretty, and dainty, and not anything but feminine, but they can certainly produce a lusty cheer.

Another meeting will probably have been held with the Belhaven students by Friday, although most

(Continued on page 2.)

## Continued From Page One

#### **GREAT TEAMWORK** WINS FOR MAJORS ON L. P. I. FIELD

Bird, the goal line was crossed by the Millsaps team. The goal from placement by Francis was good. First quarter ended, score 7-2 Millsaps.

The second quarter was fought on rather even terms, although at proved. times the Majors moved down the field for good advances. A great deal of punting was done by both teams in this part of the game, the exchange usually favoring the Purple lads. Near the close of the quarter the Majors again threatened seriously, by continually plunging the line and skirting the ends until they placed the ball on Tech's eight-yard line and first down. The crack of the pistol closed this half. Score 7-2 Millsaps

The second half opened with L. P. I. kicking and Francis receiving. He turned through a broken field for fifteen yards. After two line bucks and an uncompleted pass Millsaps punted. The Louisianians failed to make first down and were forced to punt. During this half both teams punted a great deal with Millsaps gaining on nearly every exchange. Intercepted passes and one fumble in this part of the game kept Millsaps from gaining as consistently as they otherwise

At the close of this quarter the teams were on equal footing, the ball being on the fifty yard line. Score 7-2 Millsaps.

In the final quarter end runs by Francis and Crawford aided by line bucks of Rouse gave Millsaps the ball on Tech's 25-yard line. A short pass gave five yards, then gains by Chalfant and Crawford put the ball on the one yard line. Francis went over center for Millsaps' second touchdown of the game. The placement kick went wild by a few inches.

From then on neither team came within scoring distance, although the Majors made some good advances on line bucks and a few end runs. The Majors outplayed the Polytechnic men in every quarter except the third, and at that time the Millsaps goal was never in danger. During the entire game the work of Francis and Crawford was noticeable. At all times the L. P. I. booter was outclassed by the punts of Harris, the Millsaps punter averaging good yardage in all his kicks.

Millsaps' offense was consistent, but the aerial attack was not read as much as in the same with Louisiana College, line bucks and Millsaps end runs netted most of Majors' L. P. I. gains

The Purple line played unusually well, holding the big men of L. P. I. many times for downs. The line showed great improvement over other games played, and with another week's practice should be in true form.

Bealle ran quarter for a part of the game and showed his ability at all positions. For Millsaps Byrd, Rouse, Capt. Brooks, Chalfant, and Francis gained consistently on line plunges and by the Umpire: Hunt (Georgia Tech.) aerial route. Webb and Henley Head Linesman: Arbogost (Illinwere best in the forward positions. ois).

#### BELHAVEN WILL CHEER FOR MAJORS

of them already know the Millsaps songs and yells. Their cheering will add greatly to the backing given the Purple and White, and bleachers-will be greatly im-

Belhaven, place of beauty and

Over at the neighbor institution last week the Millsaps cheer leadwent to lead the ladies of that fair college in some cheers, and they were out 100 per cent! The cheering they did, said Swayze, cheer leader, was of the kind that makes football players turn bulldogs and give their opponents -well a rough time.

Belhaven is behind Millsaps in her struggle with the Choctaws Friday afternoon. The misses of Belhaven will come to the game in a body, and there will be a specially reserved section for them in the bleachers. They know the Major yells, and can give them.

Welcome them when they get there with a cheer or two.

#### TEAM AWAITS GREAT BATTLE ON LOCAL GRIDIRON FRIDAY

Mingling together, playing together, they compose the greatest grid squad the Majors have ever known, and and Millsaps is relying on them to win against the Choctaws Friday.

The record shows signs of weakening. It may be replaced Friday

Hogg, fullback for L. P. I., was their best ground gainer; the only one who did gain consistently against the Purple line. Bair, Thompson, and Boss also played a good game. In the Louisiana line, Hooter and Phillips showed up best.

The Lineup:

| Millsaps     | Pos. | L. P. I.   |
|--------------|------|------------|
| L. Brooks    | LE   | Thompson   |
| M. Brooks    | LT   | Hooter     |
| Kirkpatricks | LG   | Phillips   |
| Baxter       | C    | Panky      |
| Henley       | RG   | Harmon     |
| ·Webb        | RT   | Richardson |
| Atkins       | RE   | Odom       |
| Francis      | QB   | Hair       |
| Harris       | LH   | Boss       |
| Crawford     | RH   | Caruthers  |
| Rouse        | FB   | Hogg       |
|              |      |            |

2 0 0 0 -- 2

Touchdowns: Millsaps, Byrd, Francis; First Downs, Millsaps, 15, L. P. I. 6; Substitutes, L. P. I., Posey for Caruthers, Ives for Phillips, and Lourey for Richardson. Millsaps, Byrd for Crawford, Bealle for Rouse, L. Brooks for Webb, Webb for L. Brooks, Rouse for Francis, Francis for Chalfant Quarters, 15 minutes.

Referee: Barns (Tulane.)

#### JOBIE HARRIS IS **ELECTED PRESIDENT** OF SENIOR CLASS

freshman had little opportunity to come into prominence.

"Jobie" turned things over when the appearance of the Millsaps he bacame a wise sophomore. His remarkable toe and his ability to sweep around the ends on the gridiron made for him a reputation that will never die. As a crown to fit his glory "Jobie's" inspiration-Belhaven is for Mill- class mates, those who have gone through college with him, elected him as their president.

"Jobie's" assistants are as follows: Miss Virginia Terral, vicepresident; Lamar Alford, secretary; Margaret Power and V. E. Chalfant, honor council.

## **BELHAVEN WINS** IN FAIR PRIZES

Purple and White Second in Contest for Best College Paper

The Relhaven Miss won first prize and the Purple and White second prize in the college paper exhibits at the State Fair.

Three copies of the paper of different issues were exhibited, and were judged from a standpoint of general goodness.

In the annual contest, in which the year books of last session were entered, Ole Miss won first place and the Bobashela third.

#### COLLEGE EDITORS WILL MEET HERE DURING FAIR WEEK

issippian, the Mississippi College Collegian, the A. & M. Reflector, the M. S. C. W. Spectator, the Belhaven College Miss and the Mississippi Woman's College News Summary

Five persons drowned, two of them seriously, when auto plunges into lake. It is thought that they were looking for a place to park. Hero spectator, unable to swim, dives to their rescue and immediately disappears without even giving his name.

Mother reports daughter missing after dinner and before dishes had been washed. Girl returns home later from movies.

Wife tries to poison mate. He is recovering. She tells court she's

Superintendent of deaf, dumb and blind asylum claims a large proportion of inmates are married men. Says this is because many women talk their husbands deaf, dumb and blind.

Many income taxes filed. Others scraped and reduced in devious Frank T. Scott

R. C. O'Brien

Employer (to applicant for job) -I'm sorry, but you're just a little too young.

Bright Lad-Yery good, sir Shall I look in again about a week's time?

-Gaiety

"Money talks, they say. What language does it speak?" "Czech, of course!"

-Toronto Goblin

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## SOCIETY

#### KAPPA SIGMA THEATER PARTY.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity members were the gracious hosts "The After seeing Trouble With Wives" at the Majestic Theater, the party drove out to the Kappa Sigma house where a delightful salad course, sandwiches and ices were enjoyed.

The house was beautifully decorated and each table had a vase added to the attractiveness of the rooms

Songs were sung by the Kappa Sigma quartet, composed of Messrs. Rouse, Crisler, Ewing and Thompson. Miss Catherine Pow-They er played on the piano. were enthusiastically received and

several numbers were rendered before the guests departed.

In addition to members of the fraternity and other guests, Presat a theater party on Tuesday ident and Mrs. D. M. Keys and Prof. and Mrs. G. L. Harrell acted as chaperones for the party.

#### THETA KAPPA HAS OPEN HOUSE.

to 6 o'clock. The guests were spirit, more or less. met at the door by Messrs. Mc-Nair, Baxter and Brooks and preserved.

#### "COPY"

The Editor calls for copy; we scratch our head in a futile effort to summon inspiration for The net result feature articles. is splinters. Of course there is news,1 things are happening al the time, but to take an article that appears elsewhere in the same paper, dress it up in a style that will make it interesting enough to read a second time requires brains, and ability. We are selfconfident, but not conceited.

Were it approaching examination System our annual attention. But that will come later, and for fear of being equally as void of inspiration then as now, that must come

A freshman remarked the other day that college life would be "the life" if he didn't have to meet changes to suggest in the regular routine of the day's work to bring about such a Utopian state of af-We heartily agree with that freshman, however, it not having been so long ago that we made the same statement

We have been moved almost to nights. At least we have been charms. For that we blame the moon light-partly. But we are a bit afraid to go against Elinor Glyn (t this point in our article) at any rate, we cannot write a 'Philosophy of Love.'

Some day we hope to write a fitting epitaph to the memory of Mack Watson and Joco Huber. The campus has not been the same since they left. There's no one Why did you come to Millsaps, something, so I caught the nine-before sun-up. Pa had the team on the grounds. here to get the history of freshmen taking it as an individual institu- forty-two train next morning. And hitched up and we drove it to is lonesome for Joco.

having writ flounder around for words which might bring this bull about as well as any other college party to an end. The grand finale bids fair to be as rambling as the entire article up to this point, and our apology for that is that it's for the sake of euphony. Now, with that parting statement we depart to consult our benefactor, Noah Webster on the word

—J. L. S., Jr.

## FROSHES WRITE **GOOD ARTICLES**

"Why I Came to Millsaps" Subject of Burks and Freshman Beevers

When Mrs. Fadra Wilson, dean of women and instructor in English, assigned to the freshman class the task of writing a theme on the subject, "Why I Came to a lot of the boys who come to Millsaps," she expected to receive some good themes and some bad ones; some inspirational, some fact, and some plain make-up. ular, and always will be. Genuine But she did not expect to find any of them as good as the one written by Freshman W. G. Burks. of why Freshman Beevers came It was in such a class to itself in the way of freshman themes that classes. What a chance for an Mrs. Wilson tendered it to the article! The only draw back there Purple and White, and the Purple is we are at a loss just what and White is glad to print it be- and I had graduated, I just com-It follows:

#### Why I Came to Millsaps.

Thinking the question over, I found myself somewhat at a loss as to just the manner I should Then I caught up and laid by use in my discussion. Naturally enough, I resolved to ask another fellow why he came to Millsaps, poetry by such moonlight as has and get his viewpoint on the matbeen evident for the past few ter. He acted as though he had given the subject hardly any moved to pay court to feminine though. "Well," he answered, "In the first place, my family would not think of my not coming. And anyhow," he continued, "I'm glad I have come because I believe anyone who can ought to get a college education. You don't have to work as hard and it just makes life easier.'

"That's all quite true," I agreed, oncet. "But you don't see ed even less satisfactory than the haul me towards home. The con- the eight-twelve train. Our moving fingers write and first. He answered something to ductor didn't have to stop it but the effect that Millsaps suited him oncet, to let a cow cross the tracks. and told me to git off the train in the state. He seemed to like the fact that the campus was situated in Jackson; and too, his mother, he said, was a Methodist and she would have him come here on that account.

> In my case such reasons encouraged my coming, but they did "Millsaps has made a lot of great a street car, so I knowed that was not stop there. I was not sent to men and I want it to make a great what it was. When I got on it, Millsaps; I came—came of my man of you."

own accord when I had my choice of any college within reasonable distance of my home. Millsaps in my opinion is a college in a class by itself. While I do not mean to say that it is better than other colleges, I think such a statement could justly be made. As a school it is my idea and my ideal. I have always thought of Millsaps in a less materialistic way, and I felt a little peculiar when I gazed upon the very college with my own eyes for the first time in my life-a real col-The Mississippi Alpha Chapter lege in the form of a campus, of Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity dormitories, a library and the like was at home to friends on Sunday by the name of "Millsaps," which Laundry of carnations and ferns which afternoon, October 11, from 4:30 I had so long thought of as a

When you see a man from Millsaps, you see a Christian gentlesented to the other members of man. What more can one say of the active chapter. The house any man than to say he is a was beautifully decorated for the Christian gentleman? It is suffioccasion, and delicious punch was cient. What more can you say of a southerner than to say he is a graduate of Millsaps? I aspire to be both of these; so that answers the question of why I came to Millsaps. You judge a machine by the work it does; you judge a man by his accomplishments. Likewise, one judges a college by "Millsaps Makes its products.

> Whether Freshman Beevers is telling the exact truth or not in the heme printed below on "Why I Came to Millsaps" is not certain, but he is at least telling it the way people like to think of college. The old, gray-beared joke about the good plowhand ruined by going to college is always popcleverness and originality are shown in the following exposition to Millsaps:

Why I Came to Millsaps When school was out this spring, menced to farm. That is, pa give me an old, deaf, crippled mule and

told me to git to work.

I worked till the Fourth of July. When I laid by, I caught the train and went over to see Uncle Jim and Aunt Julia. Uncle Jim was sorta behind with his corn crop, so I helped him lay hit by.

After we had laid his corn by, we went fishing nearly every day. Sometimes, if hit rained, we went squirrel hunting. At night we, I staved at Uncle Jim's for nigh ento a month, and I shore did have lots of fun. Then one day I got a letter from pa and he said for me to come home at

I thought a mule had died or

met me with the team. On our a North State street car. I got Way home pa told me he was to Jackson about dinner time and going to send me to college. He got off the train when it stopped.

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After I got home I had about a month before school started. This month I put in by breaking two colts and in my spare time I trainsometimes, hitched up the wagon ed my pointer pup. Then one and went to a Holy Roller meeting. night pa said that school opened next day.

> The next morning pa called me fore daylight and told me to git up and put on my Sunday suit of

> I got up and we et breakfast

Pa bought me a ticket to Jackson institution that makes men! When I got back to Podunk pa when it got there, and to git on

said he wanted me to be a big man | I stood outside the depot till I and maybe run for legislature seen a yellow-looking house, comsometime. We got to talking of ing down the street on wheels. I different colleges, and he said: heared somebody say here comes I seen "North State Asylum" wrote

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on the car, so I thought I was going to the asylum.

The car run down a track between two rows of big brick houses. Then it turned and run by lots of wood houses that people live in After I had rode for many miles I saw some big, red brick houses on the left-hand side of the road. The car stopped here, and I thought we was at the asylum. When the street car man opened the door, I got out and walked up

I asked some one and found that like Mack could and the old piano tion?" This question he answer- believe me that train shore did Good Hope where I was to catch it was Millsaps. And now I'm a part of that famous educational

"Where you been, Si?"

"Been fishin'."

"Hev any luck?"

"Naw. The dern women all put their swimmin' suits on before they come out to this place."

-Penn State Froth

"There's one person that agrees with me," said the cannibal.

-Tornoto Goblin

## The Purple and White

#### Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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----Asst. Business Manager

#### YOU'LL BE THERE,

Up to this time the Purple and White has been urging Millsaps students to hit the athletic field together and hang in a body always and do their best in cheering the team when a football was being played. We won't urge you this time.

We don't believe we have a single student at Millsaps who is utterly devoid of interest in his school's athletics that, unless he dies or some like absurdity befalls him, he or she will fail to be on hand Friday after-

More interest centers around the struggle with the Choctaws than in any other football game we play. That's natural, because we've been rivals for a long time.

The Choctaws are good fellows, but on the football field we don't hold any particular interest of theirs at heart.

So far the Majors have been unable to defeat them. We're going out to beat them Friday afternoon. And you're going to be there, so why urge you to go?

#### THE BOBASHELA

In another column of this paper will be found an announcement regarding the Bobashela, the Millsaps yearbook, by its editor, C. C. Combs.

Mr. Combs is planning many extra features and some rather daring departures in the Bobashela. We wish him all the luck in the world with his plans. Originality and expedition hurt nothing.

Last year Millsaps had a good annual. It was cleverly planned and cleverly executed, and was striking in its thoroughness. We hope Millsaps has a better annual this year, not because we think Mr. Combs is a better editor than Mr. Simpson, but because progress is a natural assumption.

While the blame if the annual this year fails to "go over big," will go to Mr. Combs and Mr. Swayze, the business manager, it is not an inevitable fact that this should be true. Unless the students co-operate with both of them, the annual must be a great deal less than it should be.

Having pictures taken of students is one of the honors of annual producing with which editors and business managers have to contend. You can make the task of the staff of the Bobashela a great deal lighter if you will have your picture made on time. Mr. Combs says individual pictures will feature the annual—so much the better annual, but hard on him.

He can make a good annual if you co-operate. Have your picture made.

#### THANK YOU, BELHAVEN!

We want to thank our good friends at Belhaven for their generous offer to aid us in cheering the members of our football team in their game Friday. We appreciate it.

Orrin Swayze, cheer leader, went over to our neighbor institution last week a couple of times, and the last time, on Saturday night, led a large number of students to the Belhaven campus. There they were joined by many of the Belhaven girls, and the two crowds practiced songs and yells as one.

The presence of Belhaven's fair representatives in our stands Friday will be even an added incentive to our team to win. Such a spirit as theirs in joining us in cheering our football team will not be lightly forgotten.

#### THE TEAM

Without doubt, the Millsaps football team stands today at a position more crowded with possibilities than any it has ever

Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock we will play Mississippi College. In that short space of a little more than an hour, the hopes of five years of football building will either be fulfilled or will be shattered—again.

Back in the fall of 1820 the game of football was revived at Millsaps after having been banned for a number of years. Mississippi College had a splendid team, experience and well-

Coach Bales started off the year as athletic head, and was later in the season joined by "Baby Carpenter, of A. & M. football fame. The two carried their recruits over to the athletic field back of Founders Hall, and there groomed them for is a Bleataphone in Jackson. the battle the school wanted them to win-the game with Mississippi College.

It was a motley array. Almost every man on the field was a fit recruit for a football awkward squad. Many of them were freshmen, Millsaps using her freshmen on the varsity squad. It is safe to say that a third of them had never seen a football game, and probably two-thirds had never play- phone was buried there.

For five afternoons in the week they would struggle, and then would receive a smashing defeat. When Monday came the same line-up would be back on the field, a little sore but none dismayed—just a little bit grimmer and a little bit more tobacco. determined to beat Mississippi College.

Walter Stokes, since graduated, was cheer leader. Stokes would get the gang together in chapel, and with high en thusiasm and loyalty he would lead hardly more than half as many students as we have now through cheers for the Majors.

And always, every afternoon, the Majors were getting ready to whip Mississippi College.

Finally the great day came. The two bands of students gathered down at the big grandstand at the fair grounds. It was one of those "perfect football days," somewhat chilly, but not too cold for football. And, then more chilling to the Majors' hopes than was the autumn wind to their bodies, the brilliant "Goat" Hale swept out of the Choctaw backfield and time. through the Majors for touchdown after touchdown, until when the game ended the score stood 62 to 0.

Do you think that bunch of awkward freshmen and upper-classmen were downhearted? Well, we should say not. They were pretty sorely disappointed, but they weren't beaten. "We'll beat them next year," they said.

Do you think when they went down there they thought they couldn't win? They believed they'd beat Mississippi College just as strongly as you believe your team will win Friday. It's been that way every year; there has never been a Millsaps football team that met the Choctaws in the last five years that hasn't gone out on the field fully expecting to win —and they never have.

Do you see by now what we're driving at? Have you got the spirit that dominated the souls of those students five and six years ago? Are you as loyal as that handful who went down to cheer their team, and believed they would win-that pitifully inadequate squad of freshmen and untrained upperclassmen? Do you believe your team's going to win strongly enough to urge them to do it?

Their team was Millsaps' first after many seasons of no football-yours is the best football team that Millsaps has ever produced. Theirs was a bunch of untrained rookies with a few exceptions; yours is a fighting machine of seasoned gridmen who are making football history.

They'll make some new history Friday. That is their part; you do yours.

#### "WE WANT A TYPIST!"

The job of typist for the Purple and White, one of the best on the staff and which probably pays more money than any other position with the paper, is now open to the public.

The editor has been typist since school started, but its duties have seemed to pall on him, and he has decided that he might just as well give it up.

You might be the man for the job.

## THE WHETHER

The arrival of the Bleataphone the latest addition to the world of musical instruments, on the Millsaps campus is awaited with interest.

The Bleataphone is said to have such a tone that it is necessary to lock the neighbors out It is dangerous while playing. not to.

One man forgot to lock the back door one night and ran over the scale on his Bleataphone. He is not sleeping, but dead.

One place which was once a large city is now a bare plain because a Bleataphone blower got locked in a closet one night and went to sleep blowing his Bleata, and everybody else moved away.

The real estate agents are said to be tearing their hair because there is a suspicion that there

Forty real estate men were seen guarding a stump in the woods near Jackson the other night with shotguns after having been informed that a Bleata-

An innocent rabbit was torn to pieces when he sauntered out of the stump looking for rabbit

The nearest approach to a Bleataphone seen on the campus since Lee Gainev left is the big bass horn in the band.

The boy who blows it is said to be so wrapped up in his horn that he crawls in it every night and goes to sleep.

Then his roommate can put them both to bed at the same

The only objection anyone has yet found with sleeping with the horn is that it breathes so loud.

One time there was a fellow in jail with a horn like this one. and they had to lock the horn up in a separate cell.

They were so afraid it might get to cutting up and hurt some-

The faculty is said to be planning to use a Bleataphone to exercise the boys in physical

It takes fifteen men to hold the recoil whenever you blow one.

If you blow any sort of a bass note, you have to fasten it to a concrete foundation.

And if you blow a deep bass note, you have to hitch a truck on to the front end of it and pull the other way.

Perhaps they could stop it all right if they would hitch the recoil from the faculty's chapel speeches on to it.

Then the Bleataphone would probably give up and be good.

## With the Feature Editor

## MAJOR **MUTTERINGS**

Co-Ed have caused quite a bit of comment both on and off the campus. The majority of opinions seem to lean toward the side that they are Be that as it may. school and rules are synonomous, so, that the Co-Eds themselves are going to cooperate with this new state of affairs remains to be seen. The Eds are interested onlookers, and are eagerly awaiting the outcome.

The barrel of apples was not opened at the pep meeting on last Wednesday night. We announce this to correct a presumptious statement in our column last week. However, it was a good meeting and some of the best cheering we've ever heard was put out by the small crowd. The fact that more students were not prewas a bit disheartening. How about a little support, fellows, if we expect to beat Mississ-

This week is Fair week in Jackson. Many students are enrolled in Millsaps this year who have never attended the State Fair. We urge them to avail themselves of this opportunity. We warn them however by quoting the example of a certain freshman last year, who was so exuberant over the Fair that he cut all his classes for the entire week. Well -100 demerits ships a many, and it hurts us worse than it does

Mr. S. M. Butts announces that he shall appeal to the faculty to appoint him officially an assistant in Bible I, as Prof. Hooker already recognizes him as an authority on the subject, never passing a question without Butts' confirmation.

Belhaven colors will be blended with the Purple and White at the game Friday. Swayze went over one night last week and taught them our cheers. He reported that they were out 100 per cent strong and displayed plenty of spirit and pep. "Here's to Belhaven, the fairest-etc".

J. L. S., Jr.

#### OFFER SERMONIZING

A special course in "sermonizing" is being offered to Millsaps ministerial students this year by Professor Stephens, head of the department of religious education.

Since the beginning of school the class in this subject has been meeting once a week, but it has been proposed to hold the meetings twice a month instead.

Millsaps has about 32 ministerial students this year, a comparatively large number. All who are interested in the new course are invited to see either Professor Stephens or V. E. Chalfant.

## Faculty Notes

Fair and foul methods have been used this week in ordder to ge, news about our faculty. No one has been able to pierce the viel of secrecy in which the professors are united in an unfailing bond. Some have noticed the taking of measurements-a familiar before commencementsight but since no great event has been announced, most students have concluded that new overcoats or bath robes are being ordered.

Then, too, several professors have been seen walking as though they were getting ready to be in some procession. Eye-witnessess make the following report. On account of their speed and agility Professors Lin, Sullivan, Harrell and Hathorn are in the front now. Next, due to uniformity of size, are Professors Walker, Hooker, Key and Hamilton. Next come the awkward squad, Professors Mitchell, Van Hook, Zimoski and Moore. The officers are Professors Sanders, White, Stephens and Huddleston. Their positions are not known and the only information is that Prof. Sanders has been trying to rent a white horse while Professor White has been looking up the word "dragon." Professors Huddleston and Stephens were seen to sneak up a dark alley, knock thirteen times on a green door and whisper "selah." Such mysterious actions have baffled the most intelligent and remain unsolved.

The Ku Klux will parade Oct.

Professor Moore was walking along with a friend whom he was telling about his new method to knowledge into pupils further undertakings! Now, Professor Moore is very fond of puns, but one of his pupils squelched him when he said that the new method would be much better than "boring" knowledge in

Sunday Professor Stephens delivered a splendid sermon at the Millsaps Memorial Church.

Tuesday, Professor Hathorn. accompanied by wallet and cigar, made a business trip to Monticel-

Dr. Key left Wednesday for Nashville to attend the semi-centennial of Vanderbilt University.

posed of some of our professors. ing science in the high school as subtle a choice as "Sitting Bull" for the luncheon club.

—J. S. H.

Judge-What did you hit your husband with?

Mrs.—Pleasure, your honor. "Well, what did you hit him for?" "For all I was worth."

"What's the complaint?"

"My husband disturbs my peace by getting up at five every morning."

"Six days in the hoosegow for beating your wife up every morn-

Notre Dame Juggler

Miss Elizabeth Shackelford, '25, has taken unto herself a husband one Mr. Cooper Blanton. He has a nice name, and, to tell the truth, the name is about the evidence we have been able to acquire about him. We know, however, that both Mr. and Mrs. Blanton are teaching-in the same school. We remember Elizabeth's aptitude for good grades and especially the fact that she was the winner of the 1924 chemistry medal. Whatever Mr. Blanton may be-and he must be O. K., else why Elizabeth's choice-we feel that he is a lucky fellow and There was a number of the Hardwish to heartily congratulate him.

Miss Pat Elkins of last Year's class has entered the profession and is now teaching music in the Holly Bluff, Miss., high school. We are glad to learn that Mississippi has a Holly Bluff, and we are glad that Holly Bluff, for its own sake, has Pat! That Pat is unusually gifted in music we can testify, even before she spent last Who had raised a family, includsummer in Chicago studying. She got her teacher's certificate there and received splendid recommendations from her teacher.

Miss Ruth Alford, who grated from Millsaps in '20, is teaching at Bedfor, Ind. That's a rather long distance from home, but Ruth likes it fine; and from the evidence given, the folks at Bedford think pretty highly of her. She is now head of the Latin department, which is a considerable honor indeed, and she is faculty advisor for this year's annual. We wish you all success, Ruth in your

Mr. Jimmy Campbell, who made history as the football captain of the '24 Majors, is now head of the Mississippi School Book Deposi-We will probably never suite get over missing Jimmy In whatever was for the good of the school, whatever was worthwhile and in whatever was good fun-even West Street street cars —Jimmy played a prominent part. He is still much interested in our team, and often one can see him. in Eskimo hood (in rainy weather) helping to referee our games.

Miss Doris Lauchley of '25, is Some members are busy trying another teacher. Her post of duty to get an appropriate Indian name (and also in this case, of pleasure) for a luncheon club which is com- is in Hessner, La. She is teach-"Bobashela" is an appropriate there, and reports that even name for our annual, but it is not though at times she might have differed, she now agrees absolutely with everything that "Groot" and "Red" ever said.

-N. C.

North-Are you in favor of women taking part in public affairs? South-It's all right if you really want the affairs public.

-Bristol Evening News

Frances- Did you take father apart and talk to him?

Francis-No. I didn't have to. He went all to pieces when he saw me coming. -Princeton Tiger

#### VISION OF HEAVEN

Yes. I saw Heaven-Not the golden city of John the

Dreamer, But a place of happiness and

Here is what I saw:

I saw young and holy lovers With clear, steady eyes.

There were old, old people who had forgotten how to sin, Sitting in the twilight on long, shadowed porches.

They had pleasant memories, even of the Earth.

I saw lots of babies,

But no one seemed worried about the younger generation.

I was surprised by the large number of people in over-alls.

working Business Men, The fellows who formerly worked

six days of the week, And went to church on Sunday. These were still working hard And belonged to the Celestial Ro-

tary Club, Striving, at times, for a better

I saw a great many mothers ing a husband,

And the mothers were resting. Then I knew I was in Heaven.

—G. E. G.

"I think, George," said Mrs. Binks to her husband, "I'll ask the people next door to have dinner with us on Sunday."

"Why?" asked the husband.

"Well, the butcher left their meat here by mistake, and it seems only fair."

-Tit-Bits

Dip-That girl is a corker.

Loma-Who is she?

"She works down at the bottling works" -Texas Ranger

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## **TEAM IS IN GOOD CONDITION** FOR ANNUAL GAME OF FAIR

Three Victories and One Defeat Indicate Successful Season for Majors; Choctaws **Have Strong Aggregation** 

BY D. L. BLACKWELL.

expectation of a great game. Not most interesting of any in past of the Choctaws' main threats. years. This game which is rapidly being looked to as one of the greatest football classics in Mississippi is the sixth gridion battle between these two teams, four being won by the Choctaws then a tie, while last year the Millsaps men piled up twenty one first downs to four of Mississippi College only to lose on breaks.

Thus far this year the Choctaws have failed to be credited with a win, having only a tie with Birmingham-Southern. On their home grounds Mississippi College was unable to hold L. P. I. losing by six points, while last Saturday the Majors plunged their way to a 12 to 2 victory over the Louisiana. From this, dope should favor Millsaps but the game next Friday at the Fair Grounds will be the real test of the two teams ability.

Coach Zimoski has built up a team that ranks with the best in the state. Especially is this team strong on the defense. Playing football for only six years Millsaps has in this time built up one of the strongest grid machines that the state boasts of. This year with material of wonderful value from last year's "frosh squad the offense of the Majors has been greatly strengthened, as is shown by the results of this years games.

Lack of weight in the backfield is noticeable, but to overbalance this is the speed of the Major backs. Although these men are not of the heaviest type there is plenty of drive in them, especially so in the two fullbacks, Rouse and Beale. Crawford, Frances, Byrd, Harris and Chalfant are flashy men who are capable of many fast and substantial plays.

even though not as last year's Church. forward wall. In "Red" Plummer, Millsaps lost a great cog in Christian faith, especially through her line strength, this All-State the study of the Bible and prayguard always playing a wonderful game for the Majors and well did he earn the position he had. themselves in a united effort with Playing in his place is a man who bids fair to carry on the good of Christ effective in human sowork, and that man is Kirkpa-ciety and to extend the kingdom trick, who in past games has prov- of God throughout the world. ed himself a worthy mate to Hen- In addition to these general ley, another All-State guard of aims, the Millsaps Y. M. C. A. '24 and now playing in the Pur- plans to do all that is possible in ple line. The entire Major de- developing college spirit, and to fense is showing up better in the put its strength behind any eflast games played, while the ter- fort that is for things that are atminal men, Atkins and Captain tempted to better the school. Brooks, are taking their share of the honors.

in that manner on almost an even With three victories and one de- looting with the Millsaps line. The feat to her credit Millsaps is Mississippians boast of speedy marching on to the annual game backs in Wilson, quarter, and with Mississippi College with the Sweeny, half, these men carrying the brunt of the offense. Berry, an easy game, to be sure, but the captain and left end, is also one

> This game will be hard fought because of the hard, yet friendly rivalry between these two schools. Always playing their best so as to do credit and honor to their own school these two teams always give the fans a real exhibition of football. There is to be a great deal of "pep" at this game because of the loyal support of the Belhaven Misses for the Purple and White team and the Woman's College of Hattiesburg for the Choctaws.

## Y. M. INITIATES 125 NEW MEMBERS

Initiation Conducted by President Satterfield of Student Organization

The Y. M. C. A. held its initiaion a week ago Wednesday and about one hundred and twentyfive men joined the local organization to take part actively in the work here this year. A very impressive initiation was held to bring home to the students the policies and purposes of the "Y"

The initiation was carried out in such a way that it brought out the principles which lie behind the organization, and then to explain those for Millsaps College. J. C. Satterfield, President of the 'Y," conducted the initiation.

The purpose of the student organization in general has been adopted by the Millsaps "Y," these being as follows:

- 1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.
- 2. To lead them into member-In the line is plenty of weight ship and service in the Christian
  - 3. To promote their growth in
  - To influence them to devote all Christians in making the will

The Y. M. C. A. has taken on new life this session, and every-The Choctaw backfield misses thing points to a splendid year Parks, who was their mainstay of work before it. The meetings in last year's games, but even with have been attended by between his deduction they have a worthy a hundred and a hundred and fifty set of men in the main offensive men, and it has already been able positions. The Mississippi line, to forward college activities in a which was rather light last year, number of different ways. Make has taken on weight and will rank this the greatest year for Millsaps.

## PROFESSOR LIN TALKS ON HONOR

Yearly Series Is Delivered by Secretary of College During Chapel Periods

Professor J. R. Lin has been conducting a series of lectures in chapel on the honor system at Millsaps College. This has been the custom of the professor for several years.

The freshman class of 1923, most of whom are present now, can recall the day when Professor, Lin delivered his first lecture on the honor system to them. It was a thing entirely new, and with attentive ears this class of new students learned what an honor system really was.

The class entering school in 1923 can recall the day they heard Professor Lin begin his series of lectures on the honor system. The same thing is true of the class of 1924. But all of the classes can say that Profesor Lin has presented his facts in 1 new manner each year.

He has proved what the honor system means to Millsaps if carried on in the manner intended. He has proved that it is a law of the institution. Then he calls to mind the civil laws that govern every day. How do we feel toward a man who breaks civil or moral laws? Do we feel as if we have disgraced ourselves when we reveal a man who breaks civil laws? Professor Lin compares these laws with the laws of the institution and asks if it is not the duty of a man to reveal any violation thereof.

"Co-eds should be shy and coy," Says a handsome college boy. "She should always be real nice, And abstain from ev'ry vice. I am looking for this miss; When I find her all is bliss. But until this girl I find I'll play with the other kind." -Denver Parrakeet

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## **PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS**

## MINORS LOSE TO HEAVIER 'BULL PUP' TEAM, 19-0

Game on Wet Field at A. & M. Is Lost by Millsaps Freshmen in Last Half After Long **Period Without Scoring** 

BY EUGENE THOMPSON.
e plucky Millsaps M The plucky fought the much heavier A. & M. Bull Pups to a tie for the greater part of the first two quarters of play in their real test of the season at Starkville Friday afternoon, but in the following quarter weakened and let Cammack run forty yards for a touchdown. Again later this same Cammack ripped off long gains to defeat The Aggies the Minor team.

Thus the game rocked along, the heavy Aggie Frosh plunging again and again and their superior weight would not be denied.

however, failed in both tries for

points after touchdowns.

In the last quarter, following a fumble by the Majors, Pickett recovered and stepped across for the third touchdown of the day. The Aggies made the point this time, bringing their total to 19 points, where it remained the balance of the game.

The Aggies excelled on the slippery field due to their much heavier line and with the comparatively light backfield of the visiting team. The Major Minors proved themselves well able to take care of themselves in meeting a team of their size and ffiMfffvCSI Qs h.

weight but with the opposition outweighing them 20 pounds to the man they were at a decided disadvantage.

Coach Van Hook was well pleased with their showing and was needs for future games. The absence of big Babbington and Caver was felt by the Majors. With these two men back in their positions and better conditions in the future, games should find the Younger Militants in rare form and should place them in the leaders of first-year teams in the

| The lineup: |      |             |
|-------------|------|-------------|
| Millsaps    | Pos. | A. & M.     |
| Williams    | RT   | Dohedan     |
| Reid        | RE   | Christopher |
| Rape        | LE   | Brooks      |
| O. Steen    | QB   | Slaughter   |
| Bounds      | LT   | Ashcraft    |
| Holcomb     | LG   | Banks       |
| Wascom      | LH   | Pickett     |
| Davidson    | RG   | Smith       |
| McManus     | C    | Wiseman     |
| Guyton      | RH   | Cammack     |
| Rouse       | FΒ   | Abernathy   |
|             |      |             |

Substitutions: Millsaps, Legan, Stackhouse; A. & M.: Naylor, Spraham, Carter, Slak, Lewis,

Just across the athletic some very interesting happenings have occurred. One of our loyal freshmen saw some mysterious characters roaming over this portion of the campus, and took it upon himself to invastigate matters. He was confident that he would find some intruders who intended harm to the college, and if he could place the villains before the student body there would be much personal honor derived therefrom.

On approaching the locality the freshman learned that there were six sturdy men in this unknown group. For common reasons he decided to wait until he could trap the phantoms. He waited one week.

About eight o' clock the freshman crept out across the new artificial lake to the hills on the other side. Here he found cover in the bushes where he could wait for the scoundrels. He was sure that It was they would soon appear. this time the week before that they made their appearance. The freshman did not wait long.

Two darkly clad figures, with coat collars pinned close around West Street. Their eyes were directed toward the heavens and the xpression on their faces, as could be seen in the moonlight, told that they were seeking for something. The thought thrilled him.

"Where is Altair?" asked one of seized him in the collar.

The

The freshman raised his head above the bushes to catch a better view. The situation was now more He now believed these intense. men to be kidnappers. Who in the deuce was Altair?

The two knaves passed on. The freshman started to follow and noticed two new members of the clan approaching. They stopped directly in front of him. One stretched his neck at the celestial skies. How foolish they seemed looking for rain on such an ethereal night. There was not a cloud in

"If we could only find Polaris?" remarked one of the boys.

The freshman now believed that there was a woman involved in this plot.

"Polaris, Polaris," he repeated over and over in his excited brain. "Pola Negri, the beautiful woman of the screen." He had it solved. Altair was a man and Polaris was a woman. These brutes were going to kidnap them both.

There were a few moments of deathly quiet. Then the whole clan began to encircle him. They were occupied writing and drawtheir necks, approached from North ing in some strange note books. They doubtless intended to blow up the whole campus. How absurd that would be! The freshman waited through several drawn out minutes. He could tolerate no The freshman immediately conclu- more. He sprang out in the center ded that they were looking for a of the clan yelling to know what hidden treasure and trying to might be their errand at Millsaps. locate it by the position of the stars. An older member of the klan, one the freshman had not noticed,

"Have you satisfactorily co-

## FROSHES WORKING HARD IN PRACTICE

Next Game Will Be played by Minors on October 30 With Choctaw Froshes

BY RICHARD FOWLER.

The freshman football team is everything it has been put up to Last week the workouts were hard on account of the game with A. & M. College Friday, and the Minors are showing unusual ability for first year men. The able to see just what the team line was in a crippled condition in the Aggie game due to the loss of "Big Babington," broke his arm during Tuesday's practice. Graham, one of last year's high school tackles, who was not able to play in the A. & M. game on account of a ruling by the faculty. Reid is showing up well on end, but has some competition for his place.

> The backfield is well balanced and in good condition, and the student body is looking forward to a star varsity backfield next year with Rouse, Davidson, Osteen, Legan and Wascom.

> Rouse and Davidson are lineplungers of unusual ability, while the shifty Legan and his running mate, Wascom, run the ends and grab passes to perfection.

In the A. & M. game the Minor line showed up well against the heavier team on the soggy field. Many times the front line defense of the first year men threw the "Bull Pups" for heavy losses. Although two of Van Hook's best linemen were not in the game on account of injuries the substitutes played a fine game.

The Minors' next game will be with Mississippi College freshmen on October 30. A game with L. P. I. freshmen was deferred this week on account of the fair. It will be played at a later date.

#### "MUSIC AND YOUTH"

An interesting newcomer to the world of music publications is 'Music and Youth." which has just published its initial issue, for October, announcing it as "the first music magaizine for young people in America." The publishers are Evans Brothers, Arlington House, 16 Arlington Street, Boston,

One of the interesting articles in the first number of "Music and Youth" is one written by E. M. G. Reed on "Hayden and the Symphony." In it the author tells of the early life as an Austrian peasant boy of the great composer, born in 1732 in the village of Rohrau, Austria, and of several personal events of his life before recognition came to him.

"The Creation," sung here in the State Festival of Music last spring, was composed by the one-time Austrian peasant boy.

pleted Math one?" he asked.

"I'm—er—freshman,"

"Oh, well-you can't- join the With that the gentleman re-

leased him and the group wandered off, still looking into the heavens for something which the freshman knew they would never find.

Facts About Newspapers

If all the newspapers printed in New York City in one day were spread out in Central Park the park department employees would have to work overtime.

To-day's news is to-morrow's wrapping paper.

There is one thing harder than rolling a cigarette with one hand, and that is hanging on to a strap with one hand and turning over and folding your newspaper with the other.

Many evening papers have racing experts. A racing expert is a fellow who can explain just why the horse he picked lost.

Newspapers nowadays things 'as soon at they happen.

There are all kinds of editions: Local, City, Late, Pink, Semi-final, Final, Complete Final, Home, Three Star, Green, Five Star, Extraand Unnecessary.

A good murder is worth its weight in headlines.

R. C. O'Brien

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## **Local Activities**

BY J. B. PRICE.

Joe Skinner will surely answer his calling if he enlists for the football team. Last Friday afternoon in the Chemistry Laboratory he kicked a jug of concentrated nitric acid and it went a greater distance and did more damage than any punt Jobie Harris ever -6

Chancellor Cherry, head of the department of heat, reports that he has succeeded in unstopping the chimney of the administration building and that we will have a warm smokeless winter.

J. R. Hightower, who announced last year that he was going to school elsewhere this year, has matriculated here again.

Freshman Babbington broke his arm while playing football last week.

The Rev. M. L. McCormick,

who graduated several years ago, was a visitor on the campus of his Alma Mater Thursday.

Freshman Shaw has withdrawn from school.

Miss Martha Bell Marshall was absent from school several days last week on account of illness.

Robert Bell spent the week-end at his home, somewhere in the immediate vicinity of Star, Miss.

Burton Hall are willing to put up of an upper-classman. with the horn blowing without murmur, provided the horn blowers all get together and plan the same thing at the same time. At any hour of the day or night you can hear "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "Washington and Lee Swing," and "Yes, Sir, She's My burg. Baby," all going full blast at the same time.

Daniel Boone, a freshman of last year, arrived on the campus last Monday evening.

Brutus Wright was very ill last locals editor in time for the last week issue. All Eds and Co-eds should profit by this man's mistake Saturday afternoon. and report such news on time. It is very necessary that all the students be apprised of your personal misfortunes, and the best way ing alone in couples has already to do this is through the local col- gone into effect. It was necesumns of the Millsaps Purple and

that he is getting along in years When they passed down West and is either too feeble or too lazy street, two couples were on the to stay clean-shaven. If the foregoin be true, what can be said the other one divided so as to ocabout the age of a man who wears cupy the running boards. cobwebs in the place where the beard ought to be. John Satterfield was seen in chapel last week with a three week's growth of cobwebs on his chin.

If anyone comes to Millsaps College for just a few years, not enough to graduate, he or she contracts a habit that is hard to break-that is, loafing around the campus. This week's list of visiting loafers is to long for publication.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shackelford Blanton, '25, visited the campus Sat-

Mrs. Texas Mitchell Campbell, Miss Evelyn Donald and Miss Emily Plammer, all former students, were seen on the campus last

All members of the astromony laboratory class bought almanacs this year hoping to find a rainy season predicted so they would not have to attend the sessions of that class. For the benefit of the freshmen it is necessary to say that if the heavens are overcast with clouds there is nothing for the astromony class to study.

Lem Seawright sang for the girls at their chapel exercise Thursday morning. Freshman Briscoe accompanied him on the

There is a rumor going around the campus at this time to the effect that certain dormitory students are staying away from town at night and studying until an unearthly hour. Such a thing has never happend before, therefore, I am forced to admit that I do not believe a word of it.

In an exciting moment of the "Gorilla" Show, at the Century Theatre, Friday evening, a Founders Hall freshman lost control of himself and attempted to climb The long suffering inmates of out of the building on the back

> The Rev. A. N. Gore, a graduate of 1925, was on the campus Saturday.

> H. B. Cottrell spent Friday and Saturday at his home in Vicks-

Charles Babbington was ill last

R. E. Silverstein, a graduate of 1923, visited friends at the Pi Kappa Alpha House last week.

Walter Howell, '23, visited the week, but he failed to notify the campus Saturday. The high school football team that he coaches played at the fair grounds

The new faculty regulation in regard to the Co-edds and Eds ridsary for a certain freshman who owns a Ford strip-down to get three other boys and their girls to When a man begins to wear a go with him and his girl down to long grey beard it is a good sign the "Gorilla" last Saturday night. seat, one sitting on the hood, and

> J. C. Satterfield went to his home in Port Gibson Friday aft-

Miss Bethany Swearengen, '25, visited the campus Saturday.

M. L. Branch, '25, spent the night with friends on the campus week before last.

The 1925-26 session of the college will not lack for music if all glee club held a meeting.

## FIRST NUMBER OFF OF COMIC MONTHLY

"The Scream" Shows Itself as Successful Presentation of Comic College Life

"The Scream", Mississippi's latest attempt at being funny, is off the press and the first number of the 1925-1926 issues has been received by the Purple and White.

At being funny the Scream does succeed, which is saying a great deal for anything or anybody. Being funny is about the hardest job any person or group of persons ever got together and tried to do, but with introduction of some clever cartoons, not to mention an extremely sophisticated appearance the Scream succeeds in a really creditable extent.

The new publication, while really nearly a year old, is still new because it is the first departure of its kind among Mississippi schools It came into being last year, and is the case with most new departures didn't cut a very wide swath in its first days of infancy. This year, however, with the experience of age behind it, the Scream presents a creditable appearance, and its editorial staff is to be complimented on their publica-

The editor, George W. Healy, Jr., has had a rather lengthy experience with publishing and the like, and has demonstrated his experience in the first issue of the new college year. The first number is that of the "Freshman," which is, of course, appropriate and more on interesting subjects are promised.

With the ready field at the University for material for a comic publication, the Scream should rise and prosper, and the Purple and White congratulates it on its first

-W. H. E. Jr.

## BETA TAUS SHOW MILLSAPS EXHIBIT

Interesting "Model Clubroom" Shown at State Fair by Millsaps Body

One of the most interesting exhibits at the State Fair, to Millsaps students at least, is that on the second floor of the Liberal Arts building decorated with the colors of the school.

Many during the course of the fair have mistaken it for the "Millsaps exhibit." Yes, mistaken it.

The exhibit at the fair was pre pared by the Beta Tau Fraternity, and is arranged as a model clubroom. There is a convenient arrangement of furniture and fixtures in the room, and many have visited there since the fair opened Monday.

The members of Beta Tau deserve credit for their exhibit not only in their own interest but for

the musical organizations come up to expectations. The band is going good, several jazz orchestras on the campus and Saturday the boys'

### GREETINGS - - -

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# The Aurple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1925

No. 6

## MAJORS CONTEND FOR S.I.A.A. FIRST HONORS

## **COLLEGE WRITERS WILL BE EDITORS** OF NEW MAGAZINE

STAFF IS CHOSEN

Millsaps Editor Will Head **New Publication of Joint Editorial Staffs** 

Definite plans for the publication of an intercollegiate magazine jointly by the staffs of the college papers in Mississippi were formulated and initial steps taken for the issuance of the magazine at a semi-annual meeting of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association held at the Edwards Hotel last Friday evening.

Five colleges were represented, of the seven whose publication staffs comprise the membership of the association. They were University, Millsaps, M. S. C. W., Mississippi College, and Belhaven. The representatives from A. & M. were unable to come, and a tele-(Continued on page 2.)

## POPULAR FORMER STUDENT IS DEAD

Eugene Tate, Widely-Known at Millsaps, Dies in Jackson Hospital

Eugene Tate, former Millsaps student, is dead.

After successfully fighting off two attacks of serious maladies, the youth who was beloved by every student of Millsaps while here until last spring, succumbed to a more serious illness Monday aft-

"Hezzie" had the friendship cf every boy and girl at Millsaps with whom he was acquainted. His manner was usually quiet, without a great deal to say, but an attractive personality drew friends and held them.

The death of Eugene Tate is sincerely mourned on the Millsaps campus. Many friends from the institution paid trbute to his memory at his funeral.

On Tuesday evening, October 20th, the active chapters of Kit Kat and Chi Delta Phi entertained at a delightful supper honoring Mr. Charles R. Morse. Mr. Morse, who is from Knoxville, Tennessee, is the founder of Chi Delta Phi and is National Treasurer of the active chapters. He is also a member of Sigma Apsilon. The honorary fraternities at Millsaps are indeed honored to have had such a distinguished person as their guest.

WORKS FOR MILLSAPS



Coach H. F. Zimoski

Ever see this gentleman before? Remember that first issue of the Purple and White this year when this same likeness appeared in hour Tuesday. this same place?

He had his light under a bushel then. Friday afternoon in a pouring rain he removed the bushel and the light didn't go out.

He's the gentleman who uncorked the dope bottle and unceremoniously made a mudpie with it. He beat Mississippi Col-

He's the gentleman who started Millsaps up the football ladder and is still steadying the ladder while his team climbs upward.

He's the gentleman who growls incessantly and makes his players like it and knows what he's doing all at the same time.

He's the man who is leading Millsaps athletics.

His name is Zimoski, Coach. Know him when you see him.

VESPER SERVICES LEADERS Week of Nov. 2.

Monday evening,

H. Carmichael Tuesday evening,

H. L. Guyton Thursday evening,

W. G. Burke

Friday evening, A. O. French

Saturdady evening,

S. M. Butts

## **UNCROSSED GOAL LINE GIVES** MAJORS HIGH S. I. A. A. RATING

S. P. U. at Memphis Saturday Will Be Next Opponent for Millsaps Gridmen—Presbyterians Have Strong Record on Entering Game

## MAJORS ARE HONORED

their regular weekly luncheon death.

Just how great is the love the of them herself.

Exchangeites of Jackson show- Exchangeites have for the Majors ed in a truly appreciative way may be estimated when the size how much they think of the Mill- and probable appetites of such saps football team when they had huskies is considered. Evidently all the squad down to lunch at the Exchangeites love 'em to

Well, Millsaps is rather proud

FRESHMAN EDITOR

PLANS BIG EDITION

Work Already Begun by

Thompson on Freshman Ed-

ition of Purple and White

Most editors finally go bald-

headed through worry and over-

work and being continually har-

The chap who will issue th

## NEXT, FRESHMEN!

Our frosh editor, Eugene Thompson, says he expects his freshman staff to slip forth a hot number of the Purple and White next week.

All right, big boy, let it slip; and if you and the froshes are that good you can publish some more numbers; we're kind of tired, anyway.

Freshman Thompson has all the ability necessary to produce a live number of the Purple and White, and the remaining factor in its success is to be furnished by the other members of the freshman class. He will need lots of help, so pile in and make it a go.

Her goal line uncrossed by an S. I. A. A. team and with three victories and no defeats, Millsaps College appears at the present date as a logical contender for the association championship. Her 6-0 victory over Mississippi College lastweek brings her strongly forward as the Choctaws only the week before had tied the Birmingham-Southern Panthers, who also have championship aspirations.

The Majors started the association year by overwhelming Louisiana College 27-0 in a game which showed that Millsaps had undoubtedly the best eleven that has ever been aggregated by Coach Zimoski. The next week they continued their march by taking the measure of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute 13-2, a touchback after a fumble causing the only count against the Purple by an association team. Last week the victorious march was continued when the Majors routed the Choctaws by a

Southwestern Presbyterian University is the next opponent who will face the Purple Wave, and although this is a non-association team the game this week will be of importance as it will give a line upon the comparative values of the local eleven and Birmingham-Southern. The Panthers were able to defeat the S. P. U. eleven 10-7 a boot from the field giving them the winning margin.

The game Saturday at Memphis will be hard fought, as both teams will be flush from victories. The S. P. U. men defeated Henderson-Brown 20-0 last Saturday, showing a strong defense and an offensive assed, but the freshman editor that went the Henderson-Brown forwards for three toushdowns in one quarter. Farnsworth, whose nature was introduced and it met giate debaters for the approach- Purple and White next week has brilliant punting was an imporvictory will be extended to the usmost to equal the kicking of former election days. The politi- for him to do now is to send "Jobie" Harris, Millsaps back. Harris is considered by many the best punter in Mississippi, his Missiippi College game exceeding that of Sweeney of the Choctaw, and that of Patty or Van Martin for the Aggies and Ole Miss in the game of the succeeding day.

The mighty Purple line has proved itself insurmountable to each (Continued on page 2).

## LITERARY SOCIETIES SELECT INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS

Satterfield, McNair and Whitten to Represent Galoway Literary Society

BY DOUGLAS McNAIR.

It is not customary for the Galloand four competent men debated the subject, "Resolved, That Mr. E. B. Whitten should wear sock

The affirmative argued that Mr. Whitten was setting a bad examlpe in the principles of good dress. Such careless deeds might lead to the destrurtion of the great nation known as ours.

(Continued on page 2.)

Beacham, O. H. Swayze and M. B. Swayze Are Elected by Lamars at Meeting

BY J. B. PRICE.

The Lamar Literary Society way Literary Society to discuss met in special session Tuesday such subjects, but on last Tuesday evening, October 27, for the pur- has none of this to go through. night a question of rather doubtful pose of electing the intercollewith such wonderful approval that ing season. The whole affair already attended to the task of tant factor in the Presbyterians' the old constitution was discarded passed off peaceably enough, no making himself appear like an one was seriously injured as on editor, and the only thing left cal machine was so well greased forth a good product. that the promoters had no trouble, in fact every debater was already started on the freshman average for punts in the Millsapselected without opposition.

the Mississippi College lebate. R. stuff for the regular first year R. Branton, pres. of the society, edition. The staff is being seand one of the most promising lected and put to work, and by men of the organization was the first of the week the copy for The silver-tongued orator, famous elected by acclamation. Branton that week's paper will be in the (Continued on page 2)

At the head of the ticket was is getting together some snappy

edition of the Purple and White,

Editor Eugene Thompson has

(Continued on page 2)

## Continued From Page One

#### UNCROSSED GOAL LINE **GIVES MAJORS HIGH** S. I. A. A. RATING

team it has faced this year, with the single exception of Mississippi A. and M. In this it is but slightly stronger than last season's forward wall, and it is in the offensive section where the greatest improvemen has been made. It was Crawford, a last year's frosh, who made the 40-yard dash last week to give Millsaps the winning touchdown against the Choctaws. In returning the punt he was given almost perfect interference, something which was lacking last season, but which has appeared in all the contests this year.

When S. P. U. and Millsaps meet the Tennessee lads will be determined to revenge themselves for the game last year, which the Majors took by the margin of one touchdown, 7-0, while Millsaps will strive to keep up the record which has been begun by winning four out of five contests this season.

Just how the "dope" stands on this game can not be determined. Two different lines of the prowess of the Presbyterians give entirely different estimates of their ability. While the game with Birmingham-Southern which the Alabama eleven won 10-7, points to a strong and powerful team, the game with the Jonesboro Aggies tells a different story. The University of Mississippi defeated the boys from Jonesboro 53-0 in an early season clash. Two weeks ago the best that S. P. U. could do against them was to register a 14-6 victory, and that after being held scoreless for three quarters. The falsity of football "dope" which has been so often proved on the gridiron, is shown by the comparison of these two games, which would place Birmingham-Southern six or seven touchdowns below the University of Mississippi.

#### GALLOWAYS NAME REPRESENTATIVES IN ANNUAL TILTS

for his ability to draw word pictures, rose to defend himself. He quoated great authors like Shakespeare and Longfellow in his defense. The audience was perplexed, dazzled, and almost disgusted, but they paid Mr. Whitten his due amount of courtesy.

Many inspiring words fell from the lips of "Buddie" Calhoun as he delivered his oration, "It is the little things that dount." discussion so wonderfully delivered evolved into a speelh on the honor system at Millsaps College.

Due to the illness of Mr. D. M. Mounger the subject for regular debate was dispensed with. Great to win all of the debates. headway had been made on the subjert by Gresham, Ingram, and Greenway. It was with great rethis debate. But much compliment must be paid Mr. Mounger. He athletes as any other school in the prepared his debate and in spite state . It is now time to prove of his illness made an effort to that Millsaps also has brain power deliver it. He had not been on Mr. Satterfield gave many help- Jackson.

#### **COLLEGE WRITERS** WILL BE EDITORS OF NEW MAGAZINE

gram was received from the editor of the Mississippi Woman's College Scissors just before the meeting advising that the staff of that paper was unavoidably prevented from attending at the last mo-

While the magazine is yet a plan, because of the enormous amount of work, in editorial, business and circulation departments to be done before it can become a reality, the staff as elected Friday night is enthusiastic over its possibilities and believe the plan can be carried out successfully. W. H. Ewing, Jr., editor of the Purple and White, was elected editor of the magazine; W. E. Hamilton, of the Mississippi College Collegian, was elected business manager, and A. C. Kidd, of the Ole Miss Mississippian was elected circulation manager. In addition to these each staff is to select an assistant editor and assistant business manager to work under the heads of those depart-

A committee to draw up a constitution for the publication of the magazine and to submit a name for it was appointed by the editor as follows: George W. Healy, Jr., of Ole Miss, chairman; and Miss Lillian McLaughlin, editor of the M. S. C. W. Spectator, and Otis Jones, editor of the Mississippi College Collegian.

While the work of planning the work of the magazine and electing its editors and officers took most of the time of the meeting, a resolution was passed ruling that exchange editors of the publications should send items to other publications so that they might appear the same time as in their

The meeting was held following a banquet at the Edwards Hotel. which was thoroughly enjoyed by those present.

ful points on debating and also criticized the speeches. He intends to give other points which will aid in public speaking as he makes his criticisms in the future.

The most important event in the meeting was the election of the inter-collegiate debaters. Those elected were as follows: J. C. Satterfield, A. and M..; Douglas McNair, Mississippi College; E. B. Whitten, Birmingham Southern; J. T. Watson and V. L. Wharton, commencement; "Buddie" Calhoun and D. M. Mounger, Mid-Session.

Before this time Millsaps has not won her share in debating. This is Millsaps year cieties are determined to make a better mark. They are determined

This task is much like athletic events. There must be some support from the student body and gret that the society discarded the faculty. Millsaps has proved that she can show as many good

The students are urged to supthe floor for any great length of port this part of the college activtime untill he was forced to ities and are especially urged to be leave the hall and go to his room. present at the debates held in

#### **DEBATERS ELECTED** BY LAMAR SOCIETY IN YEARLY DEBATES

has had no experience with the varsity team, but as a freshman Every Way of Going but and mid-season debater he showed evidences of a verbal offense that will be hard for any Choctaw in Clinton to counteract.

A. V. Beacham, brilliant refreshman debate of last year Beacham showed great ability.

For Ole Miss debater the society elected M. B. Swayze, of proved his ability and a willingness to work. In 1924 Mr. Swayze won the commencement debating medal; and in the spring of 1925 he represented the society in the Birmingham-Southern Debate.

O. H. Swayze, a brother of M B. and another native of Benton. was elected to the post of Birmingham-Southern debater. 1924 when Orrin was a freshman he defeated the Galloway freshmen unassisted, an incident that speaks more than words of his ability. Furthermore, in 1925 he helped to defeat the Galloways in the commencement debate.

At this meeting the following men applied for membership and were accepted: The Weems boys Nos. 1 andd 2, Briscoe, Boyd, Sullivan and two others.

#### FRESHMAN EDITOR PLANS BIG EDITION

hands of the printer.

The freshman editor has a big job on his hands, but is going about it as if he means business.

#### Curious

Caller: Does that dog bite? Housewife: We just bought him, so I can't tell. Come in and see if he does.

## MAJOR SUPPORTERS LEAVE FOR MEMPHIS

Horseback Included in Trip to "Spu" Game

Walking and riding (freely and costly), enthusiastic backers of cruit from the freshman class of the Purple and White in its af-1924, was elected to represent the fray with S. P. U. at Memphis Sat-Lamar Literary Society at A. & urday afternoon will get away M. College this spring. In the from the campus during the early and late hours of Friday, and when the game is called at Memphis there will be a good-sized bunch of rooters to cheer the Ma-Benton, another man who has jors against their Presbyterian opponents

> How those who hobo will return or whether they will ever return is just now a matter of no Frank T. Scott import to them. They are going to the game.

One of our prominent writers faces expulsion from the author's union because he climaxed a football story by having the hero win the game with a field goal instead of a touchdown.

#### Willing

He: I like any kind of wild game. Do you?

She: Yes, do you happen to know a good one?

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## YEARBOOK EDITOR DISCUSSES PLANS FOR ANNUAL OF 1926

Many New Features Announced by C. C. Combs, Editor of Bobashela; Book to Be Enlarged, With Wider Scope

BY C. C. COMBS.

Taking it by and large, there is always some one who knows more about your job than you do-just as an SOS man back in Issoudon be featured—no more groups. could tell you more about the Belleau Woods affair than the lads who waded through, climbed over or flew above it. Looking at it thataway, there is no one who is less able to tell you about the 1926 Bobashela than the writer. And by the way, on College Night, the most important thing of all -the Bobashela-was left out becase of the undue modesty (?) of the "editor-in-chief." Truth of the matter, he was unwilling to follow such orators as Bealle and Ewing.

Perhaps it will be well to tell you freshmen, sophomores, juniors and some of you seniors just what the Bobashela is, and what it stands for. The word "Bobeshela" is an Indian word meaning, "Good Friend." A greeting. The idea being, all Millsaps should be imbued with the feeling of Good Friends.

The Bobashela is the Millsaps College year book published by the senior class. The editor-inchief and business manager are elected each year by the class. These two are responsible for whatever success or failure the Bobashela is to be. They are responsible directly-but each and every student in college is indirectly responsible. Very little, in preceding years, has been said to the student body about finances, which was a mistake.

There isn't a dumb Della anywhere that doesn't recognize the well-known fact that it takes money to print a book. Subscribe for your Bobshela and thereby enable the editor to produce an even better Bobashela than he plans to do. Heretofore the Bobashela has been worth more than the price charged. This year we are saying, "If you do not like your Bobashela when you get it-hurry back with itfor there will be some one else anxious to get it."

There are two years especially when a student should have his college year book, regardless of all else-the freshman and senior years. Mr. Swayze, business manager of the Bobashela, will meet the freshmen soon and give each freshman an opportunity to subscribe.

Let me say right here that it is mighty poor business on the part of any student (and this is to the entire student body) to fail to get a Bobashela, because every- tle one. one pays a dollar on it when he registers. When you get your Bobashela you will get credit for the dollar-that is it will cost you a dollar less than the retail old man to the conductor. price. Personally, the writer would like to see every student in college get a 1926 Bobashela; because—well, here's a bit of how good it is going to be.

First, it is going to have from fast."

25 to 50 more pages; which will make it from a sixth to a third larger than ever before.

Second, individual pictures will

Third, a better binding.

Fourth, it will be entirely different from any college annual you have ever seen. It is to have an original treatment cleverly gotten up by an excellent art editor.

Fifth, it will be in the hands of the student body at least thirty days before commencement.

Just a bit later the staff will be announced. Right here let it be said that this year it is the quantity of good material to go over which is causing the delay.

Policies are good things at times, at other times there is a question. It is the editor's belief that some sort of policy is needed in regard to the Bobashela staff. That is, there should be some system whereby the present staff will have some members which will be material for future staffs. As it is now, there is an utter lack of system. When an editor is elected he has little or no knowledge of the work, nor has he any trained workers to draw from. The editor has decided to make an effort to better this condition by appointing an associate editor from the junior class and a representative from each class. These, if found to be capable may be recommended for the following year.

Finally, the Bobashela is the college year book and everyone in college should feel no hesitancy in suggesting any idea which would make a better Bobashela. If the suggestion is used it will be an aid. Then the editor will get the credit-if it isn't used you will have something to cuss the editor about-So-Let's have the old ideas-and the NEW ONES.

#### LIFE'S LITTLE JOKE

The other morning I witnessed a very amusing little incident. As I returned from church, the street car was stopped to admit a strange pair. First there climbed aboard a little boy, about five years old. His short legs scaled the high steps only with the greatest difficulty, but friendly boosting from behind helped him to achieve the platform.

Following him, there waddled up a gridzled old man of distressing corpulence. Shakily he ascended the steps, and by shrewd

and the rosy, collopsed into a mutual grin. "His trouble is different from mine," grunted the

---G. E. G.

the father of the groom, "the early husband gets his own break-

## MOTHER GOOSE IS **FAVORED AS COURSE**

Lamars Believe Everything Ready for New Instruction at Millsaps

BY J. B. PRICE.

The Lamar Literary Society is an organization that is capable of meeting any conceivable emergency that might arise; but last Tuesday night it was found necessary to table all questions of a national character and to concentrate the undivided attention on the local affairs of Millsaps College

After a very bitter and heartbreaking struggle, the society voted by an over-whelming majority to require the Millsaps faculty to offer an advanced course in Mother Goose. Then after another struggle which, in some respects, was equally as intense, it was decided that a literary standing is of more importance than an athletic reputation.

Those inmates of the institution who have given unstintingly of their time and talent in the great fight for the reformation of the college have cause to rejoice, because it was due to their combined efforts that A. V. Beachman and freshman Thompson were selected to lead the fight for the Mother Goose faction. The opposition who have heretofore presented an impenetrable front. retaliated by employing the services of two men equally as famous, A. O. French and freshman

Beacham began his exhortation proving beyond the shadow of a doubt that Millsaps College could afford to offer such a course because the instructor and laboratory equipment for the course are already available. Professor J. Reese Lin is qualified to teach the subject and the new Millsaps athletic bowl is the logical place to hold the classes. It is absolutely necessary to the welfare of the oncoming generations of posterity that the students of this -the fathers and mothers of the future-have a working knowledge of the Mother Goose rhymes. So far no other institution of the world has manifested enough initiative to launch such a course, therefore Millsaps College would have a distinct advantage over and above all other institutions.

A. O. French, who led off for the opposition, took advantage of the fact that Beacham, by his brilliant oratory, had already aroused the assembly to a feverish state of activity and he plunged flocr, the situation was at a at once into the details of his argument without the preliminary brother, and the air was blue with demonstrations that would have the flow of language, unrestricted lant oration. He tried to make otherwise been required. It is in its violence. It remained for all believe that it was original, tell children management succeeded in squeez- Mother Goose stories when we the matter to a successful conclu- same one Mark Anthony ing his immense bulk thru the have at our disposition such tales sion and for a long time it was when he buried Ceaser. door. Wheezing and panting, he as David and Goliath, and Paul doubtful sank upon a seat beside the lit-Revere's ride. Millsaps College triumph. After a bitter debate is already overcrowded with red prolonged over several hours of Then two faces, the wrinkled  $\mid_{\mbox{ tape}}$  and if we introduce any more new courses the situation will Faction won the victory by an become unbearable. It is not overwhelming majority. necessary for the college students of this generation to equip them- ciety was in such a high state of selves to tell their children Mother Goose stories in order to put "And remember, my son," said them to sleep because the radio dacity to bring a question up for bed time stories are more approp- discussion that was not of the polished off a pedestrain, "some riate. Another thing that Mr. French said that caused the mem- but M. B. Swayze and Freshman of life."

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AT LAW

bers of the thunder-struck assembly to grit their teeth until the blood escaped, was the insinuation that the authorities of the college wiuld use the introduction of the new course as an excuse to make the students pay a and a fight began. All the judges Mother Goose fee.

When Mr. French yielded the deadlock: brother was fighting freshman attorneys precious time the Mother Goose

In view of the fact that the sonervous tension, it is surprising that anyone would have the au-

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Bounds had the nerve to begin a tirdae about the relative importance of athletics over a literary standing. V. E. Chalfant and Freshman Calhoun opposed them soon fell asleep but Chalfant and his colleague awakened a majority of them and by bribery won the decision.

Freshman Wilson gave a brill-

"Little boy, a penny for your thoughts."

"Huh! You must take me for a cheap skate-I'm studying up a limerick to win a \$10,000 prize."

-Florida Times-Union.

"Some one," philosophized the speeding motorist as the car ahead most far reaching importance; one is always taking the jay out

## The Purple and White

#### Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association

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\_Asst. Business Manager

#### WHERE ARE THE DOUBTERS?

Out of a season of defeats and near defeats, a winning Majorteam upset tradition, reversed public opinion and climbed out of a rut cut deep by five years' standing when they outplayed and defeated a Mississippi College eleven.

That victory has a significance deeper than a game won or a victory over Mississippi College.

That the game, as one of a season's schedule, was won is to be proud of. That Mississippi College, after beating Millsaps for five consecutive years, was defeated, is also to be proud of. But that Millsaps has a team which, after years of discouraging defeats and more discouraging criticism, has won a place of commanding respect—that is more important.

We of Millsaps have waited patiently for the time when we could claim a football team that has played five games in a season and save for one opponent has not had its goal line crossed. We knew the day was coming and that it could not be far distant. But outsiders do not stop to consider how long a team has been in the process of building, nor the trials that must come to a coach in a small student body, and lengthy and loud-mouthed criticism has been often aimed at us.

Last year, with a good squad of seasoned men, our critics announced that it was time for us to deliver. They said that it was time for Millsaps to make a record in football, forgetting that football at Millsaps was four years old and that the four years was divided among three different coaches. The Majors did their best, but there was something lacking, and when the season ended it had been one of plenty of moral victories but few real ones.

Then, a year after beginning last year's poor record, we began this year's season by playing Clarke College. On a wet field, we defeated Clarke College six to nothing. When we had made our lone score we played defensive football. When the Clarke team had the ball they tried to advance it; when we had it we kicked it.

That was a new opportunity for the critics. Millsaps, they told us, was where she had always been and always would be; we weren't the stuff of which football players are made.

A. & M. routed us, 34 to 0. Again were the critics upheld.

Then, within another week, the fighting Majors had leaped out of the rut, crushed Louisiana College and a week later flashed into another victory by going to Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and scoring two touchdowns while their opponents got two points.

The grumbling was hushed. But as Friday of the fair approached, and the two teams were "Millsaps and Mississippi," the same old comments were heard, "because," as they

said, "Millsaps couldn't beat Mississippi College, anyway."

Well, we showed 'em. We licked the tar out of Mississippi College.

Going back to the place where this discussion started, we aren't so puffed up over beating Mississippi College. Of course we're proud of the victory, and glad we won, but we expected that, anyway. It was coming.

But when we consider that Millsaps has made a new name for herself, that five years of reverses have been undone, and that out of the darkness of defeat Millsaps had set a new mark for others to aim at instead of all the aiming being done by us—we feel pretty good.

#### WANTED: TO WORK

While the Purple and White does not like to publish anonymous communications, it has received one that is evidently so much in earnest on a serious subject that to ignore it would be to defeat the real purpose of this paper—to help Millsaps.

It is written evidently by a freshman or freshmen, and whether it is an expression of the will of the freshman class has not been made known, but it is worthy expression of the entire personnel of that body of our students. It follows:

"We, the freshmen, thank you, the upperclassmen, for the welcome printed in a recent issue of the Purple and White. We thank you for being so very kind to us in numerous other ways. You have treated us royally and we are very grateful. We have only one fault to find with your treatment of us, and that is that some of you seem to regard us as mere infants. We realize that we are very young and inexperienced, but we are growing swiftly and gaining experience at a rapid rate; and we feel that if you'll let us we can help you and the school some, even if we are "freshies." We think we have lots of talent hidden in our ranks, and we know we have the will and desire to work, to help and to do our best for the school. We want a chance to use our talents; we want a chance to show you what we're made of; we want your confidence and a chance to help. Please give us a chance to prove this statement."

That was well said, spoken by any freshman.

To say, freshmen, that some of the upperclassmen think you are infants is true. To say that upperclassmen make about as many mistakes as anybody else is also true. The tone of your letter shows that you feel this rather keenly, but it is always the same with freshmen. The upperclassman of this year was a freshman once, and felt as you do; it is to be hoped that he proved in some other way besides graduating into a higher class that he had real ability. If he felt while a freshman as you do, not merely the sting of being kind of helpless but also the urge to prove himself worthy, he is to be commended, even as you are.

In numerous ways you have already shown yourselves worthy, but there are others. Next week the freshman edition of the Purple and White will be published. It will be no easy task to do. It is an extremely hard task for the regular staff to publish the Purple and White and strive always to make it accomplish something; it will be harder for the freshmen.

Eugene Thompson, one of your number, is editor. He will have charge of the issuing of the paper, but you cannot offer him too much help. If you can use a typewriter, if you can write, if you can help on his business staff—if there is anything you believe you can do to help make the freshman edition a success, offer him your services.

You have already helped Millsaps in a great way this year. You have been called the best freshman class that has ever attended Millsaps. Now get your class well organized and go to work.

Things certainly did look bright for Ole Miss Saturday when the sun came out once or twice.

That squib asking for a typist for the Purple and White last week brought some quick results. There were numerous applications, and as many as were needed were accepted. It's still one of the best paying jobs on the staff.

The college editors had a banquet last week. It being strictly collegiate, everybody came away hungry.

Pressing shop operators gloated over the rain last weekend like undertakers at a cholera epidemic.

## THE WHETHER BUREAU

That rain last week-end was about the wettest, and sloppiest, and coldest seen here in a long time. However, it made the hay on the campus grow, so somebody at least will be compensated.

The hay, however, was just about the only thing that was benefited, if the clothes shops are excluded. They did a pressing business.

Up to Tuesday morning none of the campus washwomen had shown up for their week's quota of dirty clothes. Evidently they thought everybody got rained on and therefore ought to be clean.

They forgot in their ruminations that it's cold again, and a lot of the boys are observing the good old Saturday night rule. Soap sales at the local retail establishments are said to have gone off 20 per cent since last Friday.

Paul Propst is said to have done a shining business, too, following the recent rain attacks. Propst and Peeler, along with Martin and Chapman, are said to be training as rainmakers and taking a correspondence course in rainmaking.

These things, though, are mere reflections. Those mentioned above got scant benefit from the rain when compared to another that came in contact with it.

If it hadn't rained the Majors would probably be right now celebrating a 60 to 0 victory over the Choctaws. Indians always dialike wet weather, anyway, but sometimes they can't quite stomach an army officer.

The only regretful feature about the whole affair last Friday is that all that good parade the Choctaws had didn't do much good.

In fact, it is doubtful if the Majors were a bit sympathetic over seeing such nice bananers and placards drenched, even though the Majors are a sympathetic lot.

That nice little Choctaw who braved the elements to ride a mule and show our colors on the animal's neck was certainly a kindly chap, but unfortunately his team couldn't show the same ability.

But even forgetting the rain, and the mule, and the grass and all—there's one thing that came out of the game Friday that was a relief to the English-speaking race in general and especially about Jackson.

Those who abhor triteness will be those who will be most benefited by the game and the way it turned out.

Professor White, who does abhor triteness along with some others, will be especially delighted.

The sport writers can't say history repeated itself.

## With the Feature Editor

## MAJOR **MUTTERINGS**

It looks as if the name of the Majors is going to have to be changed to Admirals, and lifebelts issued instead of cleated shoes; that is, if there are many more games to be played in what sports writers refer to as "Seas of Mud." Pole Webb says that it is doubly hard on him: he has to p-p-put out and then it calls up haunting memories of the good old days when he was a pastmaster in the art of mud pie mak-

Yeah, we know you're all wanting to know what became of the airplane that was going to send the showers of Purple and White down on the field last Friday. So would we! At any rate, we ought to have a right nice supply confetti on hand for various and sundry occasions in the future. How about a box for suggestions as to

Now is a mighty good time for a republication of that M. W. C. poem that found its way into the columns of the Purple and White several weeks ago, in anticipation of the Major-Choctaw game. Of course it wouldn't be necessary, but we could quote them some history which took place last Friday that'd change that poetry to "BLANK VERSE."

The house is now open for suggestions for a name for the Millsaps orchestra. The names submitted must be snappy and collegiate, unique and original; for example, "The Collegians." (Note: Do not submit "The Collegians.")

Even A. & M.'s Deaf and Dumb vell availed the Choctaws noth-

J. L. S., Jr .-

The lights were not low. No, indeed. But they were heavily shaded. The rays from the faithful old floor lamp were searching their way through colored glass which kept "Tiny" Brooks so long that night. It was something because the old time-piece told that it was one o'clock. Gee! But it was late and Tiny urting on.

Things would have gone well had not Tiny's sweetheart had a sister who was impatiently waiting for company before she retired in the dark. The poor little sister waited half an hour longer. Still Tiny stayed. Finally she became too sleepy to stay awake longer. She opened the flatly declared. door to the parlor, pranced in and said, "Mr. Brooks, how would you prefer your eggs cooked for breakfast?"

Note: The above actually hap- I pleaded. pened.

—D. McN.

## Faculty Notes

A crowded room. Men in deep meditation. Secrecy. An anxious crowd without. The faculty is in conference. What has caused such profound thought? What has hapened? What will be the decision be?

More silence; quickened thought. Tired bodies with active minds. Darkness. Night.

Another day. No decision.

Shall the unsolved question be dropped? Is it too great for such intelligent minds? Must this too be passed on to the future genera-

The surging crowd pushes against the tightly bolted door. Must they be turned away ignorant and disappointed?

At last the decision:

"It's a put up job." What?

Wallpaper.

We have every right to be proud of our faculty. Not only are they adorned with honors of intellectual attainments, but they also have the sportsmanlike spirit of youth. They enjoy football. Almost all were present at the A. & M.-Ole Miss game. Another thing—they sat in a private box and not with the hoi polli. They received complimentary tickets!

Professor White has as his guests his mother, Mrs. R. A. White of Birmingham, and his sister, Mrs. G. S. Woods of Newbern, Alabama.

Mr. Hathorn was so delighted about collecting the rain insurance Friday that he took the next three days as a holiday and spent the time picking wild flowers and gamboling on the green.

In absence of further news we beg to close with Chancellor Cherrie's announcement that he has received no tips from the faculty during the past week.

—J. S. H.

#### THE KRAZY KRACKED KA-REER OF ANNA

The inspiration of this research was furnished by a Krazy Krack appearing in a recent number of Judge. This krack gave us an inpursuit of happiness" of one Anna. It stated that:

"Anna says she doesn't pet. But analyze!"

on Ann with a view to collecting knack of "geeting on"-well, additional evidence, or corroborat- something's going to happen, so ing that already given.

"Annual pet, won't you?"

Andrew a little closer to me.

"Animus not pet," she sighed. "Why, Anna!" I cried. "Judge says anvil pet!"

Anaglyph me a haughty look. "Anile not do it, so there!" she

But I thought anode it to me. Besides, we boys simply cannot behave with Annanias.

"Annulet me have just one kiss,"

Anise eyes fell, and she blushed. But analyze!" "Annulose nothing," I insisted.

### THE ALUMNI

Fred Lotterhoes, who graduated in '20, is now a full-fledged lawyer in his father's office in Jackson. If you remember (you've probably flunked a year if you do) Fred came out second in the statistical race for Millsaps' wise man. That's just what we like, Fred, wisdom, and when we decide to marry, die or divorcewe'll call on you!

Miss Bessie Sumrall, one of last year's class, and sponsor for the football squad of that year, is teaching at Morton, Miss. Bessie with her sweetness and charm has left many friends at Millsaps, and we are glad that Morton is near enough for us to get an occasional "week-end."

Lanier Hunt, '25, is principal of the high schol at Winona. We'll hand it to Lanier for brains, all right, "and that ain't all"he made a splendid record here, and his downright likableness and sterling qualities made a host of friends. Lanier is destined to go far in his educational career, and we watch his progress with pride.

Miss Emily Plummer, '25, is still with us. Not in any official way, but we're glad she's still in town, at any rate. It will probably be some days before we strike another such personality as Emily's. She draws, writes, either poetry or prose, and likes to play with snakes- Aw, naw Just little wodden snakes that wobble in class!

Miss Bessie Bowling, also '25 is still in the city, too. But thinfs aren't always "also" with Bessie, decidedly not, for she has a faculty for saying the unexpected, and doinb the unusual; and we like to watch, for it is almost sure to be worth-while.

(William Prentiss) Woolley of last year's graduating class is now a rising young business man. He is in the employ of the Chrysler sight into the "life, liberty and Motor Company, and is up and coming. Although he is still in town we rarely ever see him, he's got to be a regular "steaddy grind," to quote himself, and when I found this thought altogether ole Woolley grinds with all his intriguing, and accordingly called ability and endurance and his just watch his smoke!

-N. C.

"But Anaconda scared," she whispered weakly.

"Kiss meander!" I commanded, masterfully.

"Well, all right. Annul let you have one kiss."

And animate good her promise! I'm sure I won't banana from my calling list.

Because-

"Anna says she doesn't pet.

-Judge.

### Another Poem

Another poem found floating around-In answer to that published in Purple and White of

We're glad you came "at half past ten,"

To render aid to the Choctaw men.

For while we meant to cut them down,

'Twas nice they had some friends in town.

We saw you "prance" and gaily "strut"

Up Capitol Street-what a figger you cut!

But those wilted collars, as white as cream.

Foretold the doom of your brothers' team.

O, yes, your pep was quite alright.

And showed you were helping to make the fight;

As for the glances, that didn't matter-For there were others-even

better.

But after the game and the end had come. We must have been deaf, as

well as "dumb." For we strained our ears to hear that shout.

But nary a sound did you give

"But say, ole top, don't look so blue,"

You couldn't smile then, it wouldn't do;

But cheer up now and put on a

'Cause you all know the Majors can win.

Peace is an interval during which patriotism is gagged with deficits.

-Columbia (S. C.) State

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## **MAJORS WINNERS OVER CHOCTAWS**

## **GREAT RUN OF CRAWFORD TAKES** ANNUAL GRID GAME FOR MILLSAPS

For First Time in Five Years Majors Beat Choctaws; Great Kicking of Harris Helps in Victory; Game Is Played in Mud

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

Crawford, speedy and sensational playing halfback, brought down into defeat. glory to Millsaps and his teammates by making a forty yard run for a touchdown which gave the Majors their first victory over speed and power both on offense Mississippi College. Sweeney's punt he raced around the entire Choctaw team for the score. The game was played in a sea of mud and there was a record crowd on hand in spite of the bad weather.

For five years the Major eleven had been attempting to get a win over the Choctaws but each year had failed. But this season was the Waterloo for the Mississippi team and Millsaps by presenting a strong line and a fast, shifty backfield took the Indians into camp. In previous years the Majors had always been the under-dogs but a new era of foothall was begun at the college following the win last Friday and the teams that will represent Millsaps in forth-coming years will be expected to keep this record up and present even stronger elevens.

downs to four for the Majors. saps. Rouse tried two line bucks Mississippi College made all their making one yard each time. Hardowns in the middle of the field ris punted to Wilson who made a and the closest they got to the Ma- ten yard return. jors' goal was the eighteen yard line and then that famed Milisaps ped off nine yards around end. line, said to be the strongest ar- Kendall then went through the ray of front-line defense men in line for two and seven yards each the state, held and the Indian time. The Chocs lost the ball on backs were thrown for loses. Time a fumble by Wilson, Webb of Millafter time Captain Brooks would saps recovering. Rouse failed to sift through and throw the oppos- gain but Holloman on the next ing backs for losses and on punts play got through left tackle for a was down the field and on the run of twenty-five yards. Line safety like a flash. His running bucks in succession by Rouse,

Harris who several times got Here Holloman fumbled with punts off with the heavy and slip- Berry recovering for the Choctaws. pery ball for fifty yards. The Sweeney punted behind the goal Choctaw punter, Sweeney, could line for forty yards. not equal the work of Harris and people who witnessed the game the run, circled the entire Missispronounced him to be the best sippi College eleven and ran forty and most consistent punter in the yards for a touchdown. It was a state. The Aggie-Ole Miss game brilliant run and the most spectawas played under the same condi- cular play of the game. Extra tions as the Major-Choctaw tilt point was not made, Brooks dropand Harris did better work than ping a pass from Holloman. The any either Patty of A. & M. or score remained six to nothing Van Martin of Ole Miss. Sending Millsaps. long spirals down the field he gained much ground for the Ma- to the Majors. Atkins fumbled jors and kept the Chocs away and after trying line backs Wilfrom the Major goal line.

to be as strong or stronger as that was forced to punt. After this it one of last season for when they was a punting duel between were needed they held and the Sweeney and Harris with Harris Choctaws backs could do nothing. having the edge. In the early part of the game they opened yawning holes for the Wilson and Kendall made two backs and if Holloman had not good runs for the Choctaws but let the slippery oval ease from his were stopped when they threatenfingers there would have been a ed seriously. touchdown straight over the line. But, nevertheless, Crawford ran

for the touchdown on Sweeney's punt and Mississippi College went

The Millsaps backfield played fast ball and although there were some fumbles they showed their Catching and defense. Crawford, besides playing a scintillating offensive game threw the Choctaw backs for many losses. In the fourth quarter he missed intercepting a pass by inches and if he had caught it there was a clear field ahead of him. Bealle and Rouse, alternating full backs, backed up the line well. Francis, Chalfant, Harris and Holloman played great sall and each had his share in handing the Mississippi eleven a defeat.

Mississippi made four first yards over left tackle. downsin the first period and Millsaps made the same amount. The Choctaws made three in the last to make any. Fumbles marred the game to a great extent, neither side seeming to be able to get a good hold on the oval.

At the beginning of the first The Choctaws made seven first half the Choctaws kicked to Min-

On the next play Wilson clipmate, Atkins, also played well. Chalfant and Holloman played the In punting the honors went to | hall on the Chocs five yard line.

Crawford, catching the punt on

The Choctaws again kicked-off son fumbled and was thrown The Millsaps line proved itself for a ten yard loss. Mississippi

Just before the first half ended

Second Half

The second half opened with

Millsaps receiving. Mississippi College recovered on a fumble. The Choctaws were not able to gain and Kendall, was thrown for a loss. Bealle recovered Kendall's fumble. Ball was Millsaps' on twenty yard line. After Harris had punted Wilson made two good gains and passed to Berry for a gain of five yards.

Both team were at a disadvantage on account of the heavy footing and slippery ball. Punting was resorted to for most of the second period. Harris did much better work than Sweeney and gained many yards for his team by this method of playing.

In the third quarter Mississippi completed two short passes Wilson to Berry. Two were dropped on account of the slippery oval. The Majors attempted only one pass during the last half and it was incomplete.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter Holloman tried three line bucks and all failed. The ball went over on failure to make downs. It was at this period of the tilt that Wilson made the best run for the Choctaws. He made a beautiful run of twenty-five

Francis, substituted for Holloman a few seconds after the fourth began, let a punt get away half and the Majors were unable from him and he was downed by Mississippi ends on the six yard line. Haris punted forty yards. Francis played a splendid game while running quarter and made several good runs.

> With the ball on Millsaps thirty yard line R. Baxter caught a ten yard punt of Sweeney's and looked as if he might run for a touchwodn but finally he was nabbed by a Choctaw man. No spectacular ball was played during the second half. The backs could not make any brilliant runs onaccount of the soggy field.

The Line-Ups: Millsaps (6) PO Miss. Col. (0) L. Brooks (c) LE

(Continued on page 7)

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## **AGGIES MAINTAIN SUPREMACY OVER OLE MISS IN FAIR GAME**

Gallant Struggle on Wet Field by Both Teams Gives A. &. M. 6-0 Victory When Pass Is Completed in Last Quarter

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

their string of victories over Ole Miss by winning from them last this season makes the sixteenth consecutive victory of A. & M. over the Mississippians.

Unger, substitute end, was A. & M.'s hero, for it was he grabbed Meek's pass in the fourth quarter and raced fifteen yards for the lone touchdown of the game. Unger is a sopnomore and lives at West Point.

For three quarters the game raged back and fourth over the mud-covered markers with neither side being able to do anything in the way of spectacular play. Plays were limited and passes were not tried until the last quarter and A. & M. excelled in this method of attack although Ole Miss made a big threat in the & M. one. last five minutes of play by carrying the ball into A. & M. territory by a succession of passes. During the entire game A. & M. tried 4 passes and completed 3 with Ole Miss attempting 6 and completing 3.

The mighty Mississippians excelled A. & M. on first downs making a total of five to only one for the Aggies. Three were made by Ole Miss in the first half and two in the second period. The Aggies made none in the first period and one in the last. Ole Miss made two of their downs by passes, two by ends runs and one by line bucks. A. & M. made their only first down by and offtackle play with Clark carrying the ball.

At the beginning of the game Ole Miss received. They made first down on successive line bucks by Cohen. After Van Martin had punted Stephens made the most brilliant run of the game for forty yards after catching the punt A. & M. had a good chance to score but the Ole Miss front line defense held and Patty punted. And so the game went on with neither side being able to gain consistently because of the heavy footing and slippery ball. One feature of the game however was that only five fumbles were made, Ole Miss making three and A. & M. two.

During the first three quarters the game was a punting duel between Patty of the Aggies and Van Martin of the Mississippians. Ole Miss had the upper hand in yards gained from punting, gaining 382 to A. & M.'s 361. Not only did Martin punt well but several times got lose for some good runs. He made three of the first downs for his team.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter Unger was sent in for Harkness. It seemed to be a good move by Coach Bierman for after catching the second straight pass he went fifteen yards for the winning touchdown. Stone missed the extra point by inches the ball striking the upright post and bouncing back.

The A. & M. Aggies continued Hazel sent in Reid for Allen. Passes were tried and two successive first downs were made Saturday in their annual classic by this method. Ole Miss used a by the score of 6 to 0. The win formation which the Aggie had fant). some trouble in solving. The College: Barnes for The game ended with the ball on A. & M.'s forty yard line.

|   | Line-ups:  |         |              |
|---|------------|---------|--------------|
| - | Aggies (6) | PO      | Ole Miss (0) |
| Ĺ | Biggers    | LE      | Cohen        |
| 5 | Fulton     | LT      | Salloum      |
| , | Hopper     | LG      | B Thompson   |
| l | Jones      | C       | Burke        |
|   | Thompson   | RG      | Smith        |
|   | Corley     | RT      | Davis        |
|   | Stone (c)  | RE      | Applewhite   |
|   | Meeks      | QB      | Mustin (c)   |
|   | Clark      | LH      | Allen        |
|   | Stephens   | RH      | Biles        |
| , | Patty      | FB      | Van Martin   |
|   | Cummoni    | Cooning | To work do   |

Summary: Scoring Touchdown, Unger (substitute for Bryant). First downs, Ole Miss five; A.

Officials: Referee, Synder (Howard); Umpire, Stuart (Dartmouth); Field Judge, Street (Auburn); Headlinesman, Williams (Sewanee). Time of quarters 15 minutes. Total penalties, Ole Miss, ten yards. A. & M. five.

#### He Will Be

"So your husband has taken our radio all apart?" said Mrs. Suburbs. "Is he a radio expert?"

"Not yet," replied Mrs. Saylor. He hasn't got it back together."

#### MAJORS WIN OVER CHOCTAWS

(Continued from page 6) M. Brooks LT Hollingsworth Henley Baxter C McLemore Kirkpatrick RG Boylin RT Chain Atkins RE Hines Holloman Wilson LH Chalfant Kendall RH Sweeney Harris Pierce

Summary: Scoring touchdown. Crawford (substitute for Chal-Holling-Adams for Kendall, Enochs for McLemore, Millsaps; Rape for Baxter, Bealle for Rouse, Blount for Atkins, R. Baxter for Leroy Brooks, Levon Brooks for Webb, Webb for Levon Brooks, Crawfr Chalfant, Francis fr Holloman, Mabr yfor Kirkpatrick, Leroy Brooks for Blount.

Officials: Referee, (Drake); Umpire, Street (Auburn); Field Judge, Haxton (Ole Miss): Headlinesman, Kittleman (Northwestern). Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

First downs: Mississippi College 7, Millsaps 4.

## MINORS PREPARING FOR PAPOOSE GAME

Dope Gives Choctaws Proteges Edge Since Victory Over A. t M. Freshmen

Coach Van Hook is giving his freshmen team the hardest of workouts in preparation for the game with the Mississippi College freshmen Friday.

On last Saturday morning the A. & M. Bull Pups met defeat at

thorities though "The old dope in it. bucket is overturned every day,' lish this feat by taking the Pa-Majors administered to the Choctaws last week.

A form of attack has been plan- the Minors' offense.

the hands of the Papooses to the ned by Van Hook which is extune of 7 to 0. According to the pected to give the Papooses plenty dope then this places the little of trouble. For the past week he Majors in a position to receive a has been practicing his men in the severe thrashing at the hands of formations which he will use and Papooses. According to some au- the Minors seem to be well versed

The Minor team that is now and the Minors with this fact in going out" is in good condition mind are determined to accomp- Although Babbington and Caver will in all probability not play any pooses into camp and giving them more this season the team is showa spanking similiar to that one the ing up in the best possible manner. Ladner is in again and his presence will add a great deal to

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## **Local Activities**

BY J. B. PRICE.

Martha Bell Marshall Miss went to see a dentist week before last and he gave her so much "laughing gas" she enjoyed herself immensely.

Last Friday afternoon while the Majors were scalping the Choctaws down at the fairgrounds, Dr. Sullivan and his geology class were frantically at work in the excavations on the Millsaps campus. During the course of the day they made a discovery that caused the overjoyed Majors to forget about the football victory; and that was the fact that Jonah made his trans-atlantic voyage in the hot summer time. Millsaps College and the world at large are indebted to Dr. Sullivan for the solution of a problem that has been the bone of contention among scientists for centuries. The remarkable conclusion was arrived at when the excavators discovered a summer straw hat within the petrified carcass of a whale, which has been proved beyond the shadow of a doubt, to be the one Jonah

Jesse W. Shanks, who requires no introduction to Millsaps Students, came over from his school The Co-eds have our heartfelt to see the Majors trounce the Choctaws. His six and a half feet of comical personality helped out in our parade.

teaching and coaching in the Oxford High School, came down for the Major-Choctaw game.

of the alumni association of the Lee Higth School at Columbus last Friday evening.

Fatty Whitten was ill enough last Wednesday to have his breakfast brought to his room, but the doctor failed to find Fatty at home when he called.

Tommy Naylor, professor of Academy, visited friends on the Major-Choctaw game. campus Saturday and Sunday of the last week.

Bob Pickett got lost in Jackson last Saturday night and was forcstation.

Miss Lillian Edwards was the

A rumor that caused lots of also rumored that she had several cook and sew. Peyton's mother station. objected to the young lady for that reason, but his father said that if she had money in the bank the newly-weds could hire someone to do the cooking and sewthrough the local columns of the Purple and White that the whole affair is a mistake, and that he is still available for the Co-eds.

The Major-Choctaws game, besides being an enjoyable affair for the Millsaps Students, was a family reunion. Coralie Cotton, Irene Simpson, Dudley Culley, Joco Huber, Shorty McCormick, J. T. Coursey, Slim and Stump Young, and Hilary Simpson were all there.

The members of the Millsaps faculty and student body must have enjoyed the sermon Sunday morning, for several professors and students slept peaceably throughout the whole affair.

Some of you have wondered how the Burton twins keep from mistaking themselves for each other, but some enterprising Ed has solved the problem. One of them has a sweater that is just a little darker than the one worn by the other, and when they forget who they are, the sweaters Margaret Power and nelp to enliven their memories.

Two Millsaps Co-eds fell asleep in church last Sunday evening and their vanity cases fell off the seat, rolled down the floor and disappeared from view. At a late hour last night they had not been found. sympathy.

Tell your troubles to the Purple and White Locals Editor. He may not always sympathize with you, James "Red" Plummer, who is but will put you in touch with some people who will-your fellow students.

Tommy Stokes, of Greenwood, Paul Propst attended a banquet spent the week-end with his brother, Mr. Wade Stokes.

> The Pi Kappa Alpha house had several visitors during fair week.

> Albert Bealle and J. T. Lewis spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Miss Lorine Hill, former Millsaps student who is now at M. S. history in the Gulf Coast Military C. W., came to Jackson for the

> J. C. Satterfield was awarded the Bourgeois scholarship medal n chapel Monday.

Mr. Lumpkin, a former student ed to spend the night at the union of the institution, visited the campus last Sunday.

The Millsaps Preachers' League first loyal Millsaps students to has filed a damage suit against wear the Purple and White badge the city for alleged unfair treatbefore the Major-Choctaws game. ment. Two weeks ago when the joy-stricken Majors attempted to letes gave her a pain in the head. pull off a shirt tail parade down hard feeling among the Co-eds Capitol street when they learned was that Peyton Jones had an- of the outcome of the Millsapsnounced his engagement and ap- Louisiana College game, their proaching marriagge with a girl attempt was frustrated anu a of Memphis, Tennessee. It was freshman lodged in jail. But when A. & M. won from Ole Miss listening? thousand dollars in the bank, but last Saturday the Aggie supportthat she did not know how to ers pulled a parade without mole-

Freshman Covert gained some distinction when last Monday in the Math class he discovered a Peyton wishes to announce that Broncho says has not hereto-

for the last three days.

## SENIORS IN FIRST OFFICIAL MEETING

Committees Are Appointed by President Harris for Work of Class

The Senior class held its first regular meeting after chapel on Tuesday of last week. The meeting was presided over by the president, "Jobie" Harris. gave a few words of thanks for the honor bestowed upon him and the other officers did likewise.

The purpose of this meeting was to appoint committees to attend to the different activities of the senior class. There were three committees appointed. The first was a committee on caps and Those serving on this gowns. committee are as follows: V. E. Mary Nell Newell. The second committee was appointed to select the invitations. Those on this committee were J. S. Hamilton.

The third committee was appointed to select and order the rings and pins. This committee is composed of W. A. Bealle, Pearl Crawford, and Norma Caldwell. J. R. Harris is ex-officio of all committees.

#### THIS OF OSWALD

Oswald, our pet flea, has been singing again. Oswald is somewhat of a poet, and if he can't be called a good versifier, he at least has a novel method of writing. He uses our typewriter by crawling up to the ceiling, spotting the letter he wishes to print, and then dropping on it. In writing a complete poem, he has to make a trip to the ceiling for each letter, so you can see that poem-writing is work, in Oswald's case at least. He can't drop on a shift key and a letter at the same time, of course so all capitals are left off.

The following is Oswald's latest: married at last

i used to love the summer nights when id consort with maidens fair. i used to bless the sighing breeze that stirred sweet maidens hair; i used, i say to love such things, to long for cool caresses.

but now i pay one maidens fare and also buy her dresses.

-J. Rupert O'R'eilly

#### Fairy Story

Once there was a young co-ed who was invited to a social function by two students, one a football hero and the other a poor member of the debating team. She chose the latter, saying ath-

#### There's the Rob!

First Florida Realtor: much would you say that lot is

Second Florida Realtor: Who's

Mr. Milton Candler visited Freshman Cuningham last week. Mr. Candler is a former student of the institution.

The Stag brothers of Founders geometrical equatsion-something Hall wanted to go to a picture show and freshman-like, not knowing any better, selected the "Alamo," a negro theater. They Freshman Carruth has been ill were not allowed to enter there without blacking their faces.

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## FRESHMAN The Purple and White PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1925

## FROSH CO-EDS ARE **ACTIVE WORKERS IN** STUDENT ACTIVITIES

NUMBER IS SMALL

Nevertheless, Energetic Coeds Make Selves Felt in Life of Millsaps

The percentage of the freshman girls at Millsaps this year appears to be smaller than that of the last few years. But the lack of numbers has caused them to take no less important part in the school activities. Quite a number of them have gone out for basketball. Some of them have are in line for the regular team.

out for it and seem to be very enthusiastic. Out of the four two are girls. Elizabeth Heidelberg was elected secretary and elected honor council representative. A physical training class has been recently organized, consisting mainly of freshman girls.

The freshman girls, besides taking certain particularly active parts in school life, have proved to be loyal supporters of Millsaps, atters the all the football games and of p meetings, and adding considerably to the cheers. It is believed and hoped that they will keep up the good work and be a factor for good in the school.

## **DEBATERS SAY GOING BEATS COMING BACK**

Galloways Hold Hot Debate French and M. B. Swayze Over Respective Merits of Date Trips

The question of whether intercollegiate debaters should be determined by the competitive method, or by the method now in use in Millsaps College was thrashed

Stated in the form of a subject. it was debated by Whitten and Satterfield, affirmative and with Campbell and Wharton upholding the negative. After a hard fight the affirmative won the argument.

The speakers for the winning side had their points so well arranged regarding the nature, the function, the advantages of the competitive method that the sentiment of the whole society seemed to be in their favor. The Lamars will also discuss this subject in the future and if perhaps the affirmative side of the ques-

(Continued on page 2.)

FROSH COACH



This, Frosh, is Coach proved to be excellent players and Hook, the man who has probably done more for us as a class than Attempts are being made to any other man on the faculty. He form girls' glee club, and several has taken the many high school of the freshman girls have gone stars from over the state and made of them a fast moving, hard playing machine. He is the man who freshmen class officers elected is making the Majors of next year, those men of our class who are to represent us on the field. Heres treasurer, and Doris Comly was to you Coach; all the luck in the

> VESPER SERVICE LEADERS Week of Nov. 9th.

Monday evening:

Jeff Cunningham. Tuesday evening:

W. S. Cameron.

Thursday evening: J. A. Wascom.

Friday evening:

L. L. Matheny. Saturday evening:

G. E. Greenway.

## STUDENTS ELECTED TO HONOR COUNCIL

Are Selected Representatives to Student Body

dents of Millsaps College to elect teams fought hard enough to mean each year an Honor Council to promote honesty in school work. out in the last meeting of the Two members are elected from ed their ability to play a hard the student body at large, two from the senior class, and one from each of the other classes. In chapel one morning this week. Mr. Odell French and Mr. M. B. while Henley was outstanding on Byrd, Wright. Swayze were elected from the the defense. Jobie Harris wrenchstudent body at large. The stu- ed a knee and was unable to play dent body is to be congratulated the whole game. The team was upon its selection. Two finer accompanied by a few of the stumen could not be found. At a dents who were lucky enough to meeting of the senior class Miss secure transportation to the bat- divided thus-Margaret Power and Mr. V. E. tle. Chalfant were elected. Mr. Rov Gresham, V. Wharton, and Miss 1000 in the S. I. A. A., having won 6. Of the 42 points gained by Doris Comly were elected from the Junior, Sophomore, and not suffered a defeat, giving them P. U., 6, L. P. I., 2, and not a Freshman classes respectively.

(Continued on page 2.)

## MANN HEADS FRESHMEN

#### UPPER CLASSMEN, PLEASE NOTICE!

Here we are! Look us over! The peppiest freshman class that has ever sung the Alma Mater. Who is it that furnishes the pep for football games? Who is it that puts the fighting spirit and the desire to win in Millsaps and her team? It's a simple question to answer, especially for anyone who has any intelligence (a freshman for example). It is none other than we, the proud and loyal sons of old Millsaps.

Who is it that set an example for those know-alls, known as upper classmen, of how it should be done and sacrificed their curly (or otherwise) locks just for the spirit of the thing? It couldn't be anyone else but the freshmen of 25-26. We say with modesty, and dare anyone to contradict it, that we are the best all-round freshman class in the grand old Magnolia State of Mississippi.

But, coming down to seriousness, the freshman class this year planned and has determined to put Millsaps on the map, as much as our feeble efforts will let us, by pep and fighting-spirit and true sportsman-like spirit at all times. We shall work at all times for biggerment and betterment of the college by keeping up with classes and cooperating with the teachers in everything that they ask.

In short we mean to develop a school-spirit that has never been seen or heard of at Millsaps before and to make Millsaps a school that every student will fight for to the last ditch.

## MAJORS ARE LOSERS IN STRUGGL WITH SOUTHWESTERN AT MEMPHIS

Single Touchdown Scored by Presbyterians in Second Quarter on Blocked Kick Stands as Only Scoring in Entire Game

A blocked punt and a thirty-and Furman. yard run were the features in the Majors defeat by the Presbyterians game: at Memphis last Saturday. It was the second time the purple wave has wavered enough to let any It is the custom of the stu- team cross its goal line. Both defeat: the whole game and the spectators were tense until the last moment of play. Te Majors showsteady game and they gave the stands a good fright when Chalfant almost broke loose after a Fransworth forward pass. Crawford gained the most ground for Millsaps, Millsaps, Francis, Chalfant, Beale,

Birmingham-Southern, Centenary tion eleven.

The line-up for last Saturday's

| S | South'tern   | Pos | . Millsaps    |
|---|--------------|-----|---------------|
| 9 | Clements     | LE  | L. Brooks (c) |
| 7 | Scott        | LT  | Webb          |
| 1 | Myrick       | LG  | M. Brooks     |
| 1 | S. Davis (c) | C   | Rape          |
| 2 | Dulin        | RG  | Kirkpatrick   |
| t | Koonce       | RT  | Henley        |
| - | J. Davis     | RE  | Atkins        |
|   | Adams        | QB  | Holloman      |
|   | Hawk         | LH  | Harris        |
| - | Price        | RH  | Crawford      |
| d | Fransworth   | FR  | Rouse         |

Substitutions, S. P. U. none.

A little dope gathered by a freshman follows:

The Majors have made 52 points this season to their opponents 42. These 52 points are

Francis, 14; Crawford, 12; Beale, The Majors are now batting 7; Chalfant, 7; Byrd 6; Brooks, over three conference teams and opponents, A. & M. made 34, S. a tie for the lead with, Oglethorpe, single touchdown by an associa-

## ARKANSAS STUDENT **ELECTED PRESIDENT** OF MILLSAPS FROSH

OTHERS ARE NAMED

Wascom, of Meridian, Chosen Vice-President; Miss Heidelberg is Secretary

On Monday morning the freshman class held a meeting for the purpose of electing officers. The interest in the election was great and according to the multitude of nominations for the office there are a bunch of personalities in the class.

W. M. Mann of Arkansas was elected president after a hot race, with Wascom of Meridian chosen as the vice-president. Miss Elizabeth Heidelberg of Jackson was elected secretary and treasurer. The Co-eds took an active part in the meeting and one of their number, Miss Doris Comly, was elected freshman member of the Honor Council. She was elected by one vote over S. M. Butts for this office.

Many future politicians were speedily developed during the meeting and could be seen working to have their respective candidates elected for office. Frosh Orr and Porter worked especially hard but their efforts were of no avail when it was known that they were working for each other.

## FROSH PROMINENT IN LAMAR DEBATES

Best to Be a Rock in the Rockies, Declare Freshmen at Society

If you attend one Lamar Society meeting you will see the freshmen taking an active part. They have lived up to their promises and will continue to give regular attendance and good work.

Frosh Hicks said, "A literary society is something to help us train our bull down the right track." Hicks is right and shows he is training. Twenty-four of the best orations the world has ever heard were given by the two dozen freshmen. Because of these speeches the entire group was taken into the society. The meeting adjourned to meet one week later which happended to be the next Tuesday.

The freshmen taken in were: Calhoun, Bounds, Cato, Covert, Cunningham, Guyton, Lewis, Ship-

(Continued on page 2).

## Continued From Page One

#### DEBATERS SAY GOING BEATS COMING BACK

tion wins will adopt this new and much fairer method.

The impromptu debate subject was chosen which was, "Resolved that a fellow feels better going to see his girl than he does returning." Those for the affirmative were Frosh Carmicheal and Stagg, while those for the negative were Burks and Peeler. In this debate due to the wit of the speakers, the negative side won. Both sides had many points in their favor and at the end of the debate many wanted to discuss the subject from many and various personal angles.

The Galloway freshmen are on the look out for anything which make of them points for the negthe Lamar frosh may have in store for them as it is pretty gen- claiming the opponents' points for erally known that the Lamars his own. The affirmative won, a have a good bunch of the frosh unanimous vote. class. They are willing however to put up some good competition STUDENTS ELECTED between the societies.

Opposition between the two societies is always in the best of Each class should be proud of spirit and always the friendly at- its representative. titude is taken between debaters.

The purpose of the two societies is to promote better debating and to make the fellows become better acquainted with their spoken English and to make them able to speak reasonably and logically before their fellow students. The freshmen of today are to be the sophs, juniors, and seniors of tomorrow and better freshmen speakers will mean better Mill-The saps men in the future. freshmen who are members of the Galloway Society and are taking an active part in the work are: Alford, Burks, Carmichael, Coltharpe, Gardner, Vance, Halcombe, Flemming, Jones, Hussey, McManus, Peeler, Hilburn, Piggott, Yearger, Wheeles, Escarre, have been chosen for orators for the next two months.

#### FROSH PROMINENT IN LAMAR DEBATES

man, Shows, Stone, Thompson, Travis, Wilson, Hand, Boyd, Bol- dinner in the dining hall. ton, Brisco, Sullivan, Weems and Weems.

The Lamars turned the meetto the freshmen.

we should love and honor Ceasar in his declamation.

Orrin Swayzee orated on the subject of co-eds. Orrin does know the spirit of Millsaps. The well for a junior.

The Lamars will continue to enjoy their impromptu debates. The one enjoyed so immensely at the last meeting was: Resolved, That it is better to be a rock in the Rockies than to be an alligator in the Alleghanies.

Both teams struggled for territory. Williams of the Rocks plunged the opponents' line continuously. In the second quarter Lewis of the negative tried off-tackle plays with many short gains. The first half ended with right for once. the score three to two in favor of the affirmative. Hand led the the north side of the campus and

co did good work for the alliga- team this year as he had been tors, but was unable to tear down the rocky point.

The affirmative was leading when the gavel sounded.

The regular debate: Resolved, That co-education is the desirable form of education for col-Freshman Boyd lege students. treated the subject with skill. Freshman Sullivan of the negative tilted the judges with good oratory. Sullivan is an experienced debator. Freshman French did well for the co-eds and for a Cunningham explained the subject in detail, Guyton did the same for the affirmative.

Freshman Covert tried to tear down the opponents' points and ative. Guyton was successful in

## TO HONOR COUNCIL

Honor System. There have been through the crowd of varsity men speeches in chapel and talks in and head for him. Undaunted he the class rooms. We firmly be-|stepped in the way of the runner lieve that the Honor Council is going to do a great deal for the school and we want every loyal student to help put the system over this year.

## The Freshman

ber the twenty-third dawned and capped little round building over Bill got up and dressed with a to his left he approached it and sigh, for this was the day he was saw that it was an astronomy leaving for Millsaps. That sigh building. It was locked and he was not for himself, because he could not get in but he resolved loved to go to school, but it was to know more of it in the future Stagg, Gardner, Walton and Burks for his brother, who was only a as he had already taken geograsophomore in high school. Bill phy in high school. was to be a freshman at Millsaps and was just as green as we were when we first arrived. After a short ride on the train he reached Jackson and proceeded to the College, arriving just in time for

At this meal he was so dumbtounded at the process that he left the table entire hungry but fully 'Same Goods for Less Money" ing of Tuesday, November 3, over determined to get his full share at the next opportunity, the meal Frosh Thompson showed why following. Everything was new to him, the boys were strange to him but all of them spoke kindly to him. Thus he began to grill furnished him with a bottle of milk and a hamburger and he began a stroll about the beau- Cumberland Phone 1257 tiful campus.

The first thing he noticed was the tennis courts and mentally resolved to make the tennis team the first year. This he thought was no hard task as he had played tennis twice before. Tis is the way of freshmen. Passing the dormitories he walked on to the Adminhim a place of torture in spite of the beauty of the architecture. Yea, verily, Freshman, thou were

He saw our excellent bowl on Rocks back on the field. Hand wondered when the swimming is a fast man and ran many long classes were to start. He mental-

end runs around both ends. Bris- ly resolved to make the swimming known to twice swim the Pelahatchie at home. The athletic field was the next scene which presented itself and here he was dumbfounded. What on earth were all those boys doing out there kicking and throwing something about the field? You see, Frosh, he had never heard of football and was only a Freshman. This accounts for his ignorance. A man walked up to him and showed him the way to a building where he found other boys dress ing in the suits which they wore upon the field. He managed to get one on somewere and ran on the field with other fellows.

There were two groups on the field and feeling himself a man he ran towards the group of larger boys when someone jerked him around and said "You dadburned freshman, get down there with those other freshmen." You see, Frosh, he'd picked the Var- found out it wasn't a swimming sity to play with and when one of pool. those Majors had hit him, no more Frosh.

Slowly he walked down the field and as he walked he heard leer of A FRESHMAN. shouts of "Hit him" and "Tackle Much has been said about the him" and saw a man break cold upon the ground. As they actually vote. picked him up one of them murmured "He's only a Freshman and didn't know that was Crawford."

He was later revived and as he put his clothes on sadill decided that he would make a place on the team next year, but that his studies would take up the most of his At last the morning of Septem- time this year. Seeing a white

Many of the characters on the

campus interested him, too, for there were Pardner Ben, Ingram, Red Williams and the professors. You see, he had read College Humor and knew that all professors in college were either absentminded or crazy and he longed for his first contact with one of them. He soon GOT IT.

He registered and was relieved of all the ready cash he had about him and was now a student in the college. That night he was fallen on by sophomores and was sorely bruised and battered but took it all with a smile and was sloly but surely learning the true meaning of college life The second day he found out many things among which are the following:

Professors aren't all absent-One later minded or crazy. flunked him.

He couldn't play tennis. He was hit in the head by a ball.

He was put in the bowl and

Not to be sassy to upper classmen. They beat him to death.

Thus is a beginning of the ca-

Nowadays a free country may be defined as one in which the capital crime is to the capital punishment as the number of and was in an instant knocked authorized voters is to those who

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## SOCIETY

#### HALLOWEEN PARTY A SUC- for the most interesting contests. CESS.

Yes, we had one. It rained so given a box and the other neceshard that we thought sure it sities for a Jack-O-Lantern conwould be too wet for even witches to be out, but a few brave sheiks gathered courage enough, and ventured out into the tempest. Some of them returned in a short time laden with the choicest of jewels. Some failed, however, to return until a very late hour. We have been unable so far to learn whether they reached their destination and were unable to coax their date into taking a swim, or whether they fell by the wayside. But those that were lucky enough to be present will agree with us in saying that, after taking everything into consideration, the party was a booming success.

"Buddy" Calhoun was there a hundred per cent strong, and acting as master of ceremonies managed to keep everyone's spirit at its height. Everything ran off O. K. until Buddy, without a second thought, made some of the echoes of the hog callers resounded through the hall some few were out" parties. seen to begin fishing for their But barring this handkerchiefs. break, the party passed off in grand style. After being served with refreshments everyone began again.

## PARTY

Last week, amid the rush and on Thursday night, October 28th.

was presented with a novelty Kapblack. To the delight of the girls cious salad course. and probably the regret of the boys, each girl was told to make caused a number of feuds, but this part of the program; the sixth date, however was reserved enjoyable evenings of the season.

#### THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN.

An upper classman tipping his one tells the truth. hat to a freshman.

is being tallied.

A date with a co-ed who won't spend your money.

An upper classman offering a freshman his seat on a street car.

A Bible test that every one en-

Freshmen "ganging" an upperlassman in Burton or Galloway freshman's shoes. Hall.

An upper co-ed who won't figure?' spoof" a freshman.

The results obtained were many and various, the lanterns ranging from pumpkin faces to In the parade that followed the

three judges, Mr. White, Dr. Mitchell and Mr. Hathorne chose the winners, and prizes were Following this, peaawarded. nuts, "Spooky" fortunes, the boys and girls matched up presented.

Each girl and her partner were

buffet style. During supper, the for stunts to which all respond- every

As the evening drew to a close peril. the guests departed, somewhat en- threatened them. lightened as to the mysteries of grew denser and thicker until it Halloween and feeling that Kap- was impossible to distinguish one When the pa Delta is still holding high her form from another. reputation for giving "knock- of escape could be

#### MISS CATHERINE POWER'S PARTY

preparing to face the tempest once Mu Sorority and their friends was only the door to the oven of were delightfully entertained by the stove. Flames shot forth in-Miss Catherine Power at a Hallo-  $\mid$  to the room. And then, indeed, KAPPA DELTA HALLOWE'EN we'en party at her home on Amite the room became a veritable In-

excitement of Hollowe'en with its told the guests what the fates held the flower of their youth? Nay, ghosts, black cats, and spooks, in store for them. After all had not so. dainty invitations were received arrived the girls in their unique by many students on the campus. and beautiful costumes staged a In answer to these unique calls fashion show. Among the many from Kappa Delta, the active interesting costumes Miss Charchapter, their rushes, escorts and lotte Sanders was judged the best stags met at the home of Miss and was awarded the prize, a Favors were hidden monkey. and after a lively hunt the guests As the guests arrived, each found both their favors and their partners for refreshments. Those pa Delta date card in orange and present then ejoyed a most deli-

The honor guests were: Misses Carolyn Newson, Pauline Applethe dates, having two boys for white, Emily Watkins, Charlotte each date. This unusual method Sanders, Elizabeth Seay, Martha Watkins, Mary Oliphant, Jane luckily no one was hurt. Unique Power, and Willie Sullivan. The entertainment was provided for guests all departed feeling that they had spent one of the most

A "Bull Session" where every-

A freshman telling an upper his ignorance on a subject in dis- Then one of them solved the puz-

Everett tallying a freshman.

An upper classman kissing a

Quiet hour in Founders Hall.

A fellow admitting that his girl's picture does her justice.

An upper classman shining a

"Has she kept her youthful concomitant to success.

#### FIRE AND FRESHMEN

Two freshman Eds were helping two freshmen Co-eds perpare The kitchen was well lighted and the occasion seemed to be an important one because they were moving rapidly to and They must have been very busy because they only noticed each other to give short orders and similar answers.

Unnoticed, a haze began to fill the room. It was not only unnoticed, but if anything, the bustle was greater and the hurried activitity grew until confusion reigned supreme.

The haze grew thicker and was and still unobserved. Foolish youth, numbers were given to all, and hurrying onward, only to prepare their destruction! for supper. As they formed for smoke became so thick that it the grand march, souvenir "pop- could no longer escape notice. Uppers," and Hallowe'en caps were on discovering it, panic seized the young people and terror gripped The dining room was a scene their hearts. Shrill screams and of lovliness, the supper being hoarse shouts mingled in wild confusion. 'wise'' Freshmen were called on and danger confronted them at Meanwhile, found, and sudden death hovered over them if something was not done, and quickly at that.

At last one of the co-eds grouping in the darkness found a door On Thursday evening the Phi and flung it open. But Alas! it ferno. Will these young people Upon entering, a fortune teller have their lives snapped out in

> Summoning forth unheard of coolness and bravery one of the eds, in a clear, ringing voice, shouted for order while the other ed began a systematic search for some way to escape. He found a window and threw it open. Light and clear day entered the room. Cooly, they assist the young ladies out and the danger is over.

> But wait! What manner of man is this! These two insignificant freshmen are not satisfied They climb back into the room displaying courage that will long be remembered by Mater. With destruction at their very finger tips, they proceeded to methodically extinguish

By opening the doors and windows they succeeded in clearing the room to a certain extent and the co-eds re-entered. These two stood staring at one another in An upper classman who admits consternation and bewilderment. conflagration. "Oh Helen," she parents. They also have the same ship, couldn't I start serving my exclaimed, "we forgot the toast!" aunts and unkles and the same Of course they fell into the arms cuzzins two. Twins can be the of each other \_ \_ \_ - - - -

And thus it ever is with freshmen. Green and untrained they plunge heedlessly into trouble; but once in they always manage to get out. How? By the heroism and sheroism that lies dormant in the bodies of the members of our

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as to seem boisterous, but just snap them out in a loud ringing

#### A FRESHMAN'S ESSAY ON TWINS.

(Have you heard it? Oh, well, we have two).

Twins is two people, generally the theirselves, and has same same secks or elts diffrunt secks. Th're twins just the same no mat-Twins can make twict as much It is the height of our season." novse and trubble as a single kid beins as they are twict as much as one kid.

and coolness that is our chief or Nell and Bell, or Eearl and before we were married. characteristic; by the superb lead- | Pearl. Twins allus comes in | "Kept it? She's doubled it!" for the freshmen, but not so loud born a only child, like no one ever my place.

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saw Mr. Hathorn onless he was figurin on beatin somebody. Some twins are so exactly alike that they can't tell themselves from eech other and when twins is three the're known as tripletts.

#### Enterprising

It is a good tale one of the London magistrate tells-that babies, that's the same age as story of the burglar who, when sentenced, asked: sentence in three month's time?" "Why?" asked the magistrate.

"You see, your Worship," replied the burglar, "it would mean ter which secks they are or both, such a heavy loss to me just now.

#### Twenty Years After

Madame (languorously): Here Twins nearly allus have names is the street corner where you class; by calling forth the courage to rime, sech as: Ned and Ted used to wait for me every night

Monsieur (observing on the faership and submissive following pairs. Twins is like a quarrel as mous corner a young man holding it allus takes two to make one. a bouquet): Life is an eternal So, altogether, gang! Fifteen No one ever saw a twin as was rygle—another idiot has taken

## The Purple and White

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#### OUR EDITION

When this job of editing a copy of the Purple and White was wished upon "Ye Editor" many and various were the doubts that assailed him. Would the Freshmen work? Would they contribute to the edition? Would they co-operate with the staff in publishing the paper?

The staff was chosen and the work was begun on this, the "Frosh Edition." Within a day over half of the freshmen voiced their willingness to help put over this copy. Many, while not able to write, agreed to typewrite, while others offered their services in many other ways. For this assistance the editor heartily thanks his class-mates.

We, the staff, also wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Bill Ewing and his staff for this chance to edit the freshman edition of the Purple and White. We enjoyed it a great deal and realize that the paper will go over the entire state and will acquaint Mississippi with the freshman class at Millsaps. This is exactly what we desire and while this may sound boastful yet it is true, we have a great freshman class from which more will be heard later on. We thank you.

#### UPPER CLASSMEN

This issue being our edition, we would like to take the privilege of telling you how we feel toward you and Millsaps.

We have, this year, a Freshman class that has already shown its pep, and school spirit, and which intends to go still further by proving it. WE BELIEVE IN MILLSAPS, WE BELIEVE IN THE MAJORS, WE BELIEVE IN THE FA-CULTY, AND WE BELIEVE IN YOU.

Therefore we issue this challenge, for you to equal our spirit, beat our school loyalty, and to accept our co-operation in making Millsaps the best school in the South.

#### FRESHMEN IN THE Y. M. C. A.

In every college activity that students are admitted, you will find a goodly number of Freshman, ready to do their share of the work, and to prepare themselves to fill the vacancies made by the old men who are leaving their Alma Mater.

Especially is this true in the work of the Y. M. C. A.

From the very beginning of school when the vesper services were begun, the Freshmen have been there even in greater numbers than the upper classmen. They have volunteered to lead the prayer service, and to do any other work in this connection that was assigned to them. Their willingness to help with these services indicated from the first that they were a progressive, wide-awake bunch that wanted to do wishes to announce another, the everything possible to make the college activities a greater Beataphone. success. As time has progressed they have not slumped in their Y. M. C. A. work but have gradually increased, as they became more familiar with its work.

Every Freshman automatically becomes a member of the man is busy with other things, "Y" when he enters school, but heretofore they have never shown as great an inclination toward taking an active part as they have this year. So far over 125 of the 150 freshmen have been officially initiated. This is by far the greatest number of any, up to this time.

#### THE FRESHMEN

A Freshman is an object entirely different from any other known object in the world. In some distant and unknown land there may be some animal or thing resembling a Freshman, but so far none has been captured, and brought to this country

The Freshman is a distinctive type. At one time he was a high school senior, and here it might be well to say that there is no kingship or position known to humanity any higher than the position a high school senior holds in the eyes of himself. He is a combination of beauty, brains and power. He has the Campbell were here it would be world at his feet to do his bidding. Lo, time passes, and he graduates a thing of beauty. Then he comes to College. A metamorphosis strange and awful takes place. He is rudely night. assaulted, and battered. His beautiful locks, the pride and joy of many an anxious mother, are ripped from his head, and like Sampson he is deprived of his strength. His head gleams as he walks the street, amid the jeers of the crowd and the scorn of the upper classmen, but his spirit is undaunted. He is rudely awakened at night, and called upon to be the object of many an upper classman's wrath and anger. This of course is painful as well as humiliating. He endures this with a smile, and his spirit is undaunted. He is not angry and wishes no harm to befall his tormenters but in his mind this is used. refrain constantly repeats itself, "Heaven help next year's Freshmen."

His upper classmen begin to notice, to take an interest in him, and then to love (?) him. Finally at the end of the year fell on him the second night of they are inspearable. The upper classman is after all his best friend. He feels that it is his solemn duty to change us from the former high school star to the ignorant imbecile we see about the campus with the bald heads. He does his duty and says it might make him holle makes us what we are to-day. We hope he's satisfied.

After he has been here a month he begins to absorb some of the things about him: he realizes the principles for which the school was founded, and finally his part in college life dawns upon him. "What would the college be without the reads "Slushy Stories." Freshmen? Who would be the next year's Sophomores?"

And then when he realizes this, we see another picture. We see a new object; now almost a man, a light of determination, of spirit, in his eyes, and we see him on the sideline of a | yet? game in which the Majors, his team, are fighting for the victory. He sings the Alma Mater, and as he sings, and sees the purple clad warriors trot upon the field a thrill travels the entire length of his backbone which he has never experienced shoe game down in the city an before. This, then, is college spirit. The spirit a freshman has made a big success. Got a char to feel before he is a part of the college, and when the time of stores now in all the big comes to deliver with a cheer, he is on his feet, fire in his eyes, ies yelling as no other can yell.

The Freshmen this year have done the majority of the yelling, and have put forth a greater volume of noise than the balance of the school put together. This in a way is no he's living, and doing well, to discredit to the upper classmen as they are prone to sit back He was here on a visit last sprin and let the Frosh do it, but the first year men would be a great deal more inspired should they find the mighty seniors by their sides, and yelling with them.

This is the spirit of the Freshmen. We are loyal to the school, to our school, we like to say, and in the future we want the upper classmen to regard us as something more than on you, child, for smoking in the mere Freshmen in all that the word implies for after all we are here with the same purpose, and may we all say together smoking. "We want a greater Millsaps," and "Watch Millsaps Grow."

## THE WHETHER

In a recent copy we saw of the introduction of a new invention, the Bleatophone. The writer

The Beataphone was invented for the use of the chastising a Freshman while the upper classhaving no time for minor objects.

This saves Mr. Upper classman lot of time, as he can study while having the Frosh beat.

The Beataphone works almost any distance. In fact, Mr. Burton upper classman can have Mr. Founder's Freshman beat for any length of time without troubling to go to Founders.

He saves time if he can get the right number but lots of time he will of course get the wrong number, and many an innocent roommate will be punished

It is said that if only Jimmie impossible for the Beataphone Company to install one for him as he would wear out his every

The invention works by an intricate system of wires with currents underground. The connection can be made in a few minutes.

The installation charge is not much, but the chief expense is the actual use of it as the operator charges according to the amount of time the Beataphone

Mr. Everett's Beataphone would cost him very little, as he ver seldom bothers the Frosh. The school and taught him a lesson

Freshman Vance is very much opposed to this invention as h and break his record of stoicism

Mr. Sparkeman is very much i favor of it, as he could have Up per Burton worked on while I

#### BACK HOME

"And what happened to th Briggs boys? Is Big Bill her

niture game-got the bigge store in town. And Jake, remember him; he went into the

"And that sporty little chap-I forget his name-is he livin vet?

"Jerry, you mean. Oh, y and had the biggest car we ev saw. He's worth a couple of n lions and made every cent of in the baseball business."

Old Lady (to flapper): Shan restaurant! I would just soon get drunk as be caugh

Flapper: Well, who wouldn't

## With the Feature Editor

## MAJOR **MUTTERINGS**

We, the freshmen have a very serious matter to bring before the student body at large. The subject is regarding our bald heads on these cold winter nights. We feel that a box should be placed in the hall in which sympathizing students and faculty we might buy wigs. Sears Roebuck have quoted us with the offer of supplying all the wigs necessary for 98 cents per wig. frosh to accumulate an even better supply of hair then they poscess was started. Prof. Lin, see- aged. ing the need of protective covering, has agreed to further the cause of the freshmen.

that since they have been runn- six months. ing together the Edwards Hotel has run up a much larger bill for stationery. We vote that the fa-

other thing we are very proud of. welcome you back, Mrs. Wilson. Many men should easily make the varsity next year as we are losing prominent parts on our frosh tended the Conference. team were high school stars and several selected for All-State but their importance as they work year will tell a different tale.

turned out to be wrong. At any never exercise anyhow. rate we surely would like to see the High & Mighty Seniors undergo an ordeal of this sort. Maybe have together selected a name for was very much puzzled when a some of them would make a ten the Millsaps Orchestra. They of- freshman asked him how many or twenty although we aren't fer the two names "the Nauseat- oats were in a bowl of oatmeal. casting any reflections.

the campus for our games. Swim- him.

## Faculty Notes

Professor Linn, in describing himself the other day, did it much better than anyone expected him to, when before he had finished, he had described about a half doz-

Mr. Hooker was expounding upon the chapter in Genesis which relates the course of the wooing might place offerings with which of Rebekah. He asked several of the frosh why this was in the Bible when such things were happening today among all of us; That is" he hastened to correct, "to many of us." That's all right, This is an opportunity for the Prof. Keep your eyes open and perhaps something will happen yet. When it does however, many sessed before the shearing pro- of us will become greatly encour-

We have heard it reported that Prof. Hathorn is aiming to go bird hunting this week and we After so long a time the mir- will of course expect to come rors have been placed in Found- down some morning to a fine er's Hall and the freshmen room- brace of birds. We may keep on ing in that palace will be expect- expecting, however, as "U. Z., ed to make a much better ap- they knew I was out after them pearance than formerly. Fresh- so they didn't show up, U. Z.' men Orr and Porter of course are Good luck, Prof., if you get them excepted as they have always like you do after us about our looked their best. It is reported board bills we'll have birds for

Mrs. Wilson is back after a successful lecture tour in Pennculty make provisions for a sup-sylvania. Her classes were most ply of paper to be furnished all efficiently taught during her absence by Miss Mary Davenport. Mrs. Wilson has won her way in- never-tiring finger tips. Our Frosh football team is and to the hearts of us Frosh. We

ing a bunch of men. The fellows phis to see the Millsaps-South- the name of Jim Broom. Millall like Coach Van Hook and are western game. On the return trip saps wasn't so very old when he determined to lick the Mississippi he stopped by Grenada, to attend graduated. We see a medal that College Papooses in their Thanks- the North-Mississippi annual Congiving game. Many men, play- ference. Prof. Hooker also at-

Dr. Huddlestone clashed with

just as hard as the next fellow. ming suits would be much more This is the spirit we like to see appropriate and also much cheapand although they may not re- er as U. Z. says. He is heartily teive much glory this year, next in favor of this motion as the broke." wear and tear on the football uniforms is very expensive.

of our class made as high as 32 frosh have caught severe colds twists, or becomes unscrewed. on these papers. Some of the low- while taking the exercise and er marks however were account- three of them have fallen while ed for because as one freshman running and have sprained wrists. debted to the member of our said he didn't know much about At this rate the only ones "tak- Frosh class who told him that Otthe honor system then and read ing" at the end of the year will off another fellow's paper and it be "Speedy" and "Cy." They cousin in Germany. Not Prof's

ers" or as a substitute "the Col- Dr. Mitchell dosen't eat in the dinlegians." We take this oppor- ing hall or he could have easily The freshmen also have anoth- tunity to thank these gentlemen answered him. er suggestion to make, if they for their time and trouble and are not becoming boring, and that ask them to please in the future | Ice cream has been shipped is that since the rainy weather try to give Prof. Hooker more successfully by parcel post. It seems to be continuing why not assistance in his Bible course. says on it, probably: "If Not Deuse the Pond on the north side of Both have proved invaluable to livered in Five Days. Never

### THE ALUMNI

J. T. Coursey, at one time capcussion of the Philosophy of Love. after the present session has clos- Sharks equal to herself. ed and go to Florida to take part in the "Florida Boom." We wish

> dent by all who knew him dur- achievements. ing his stay here.

in the past six years and heard poor freshman who cannot hear the melody of the olden days. Particularly do the upper classmen who room in Galloway Hall miss the perpetual "bing! bang." which was coming from Joco's

Going back several years in our reminiscences, we find an Dr. Stephens motored to Mem- important character who goes by shines in spite of the passing of time. It is the M. I. O. A. prize which Jim won for his Alma Mater. We understand that he is now

to see them on the field you one of the members of our brill- gle emerged with the odds slightcould never tell that they felt ant class and after a bitter strug- ly favoring the Frosh. The following took place:

> Prof. Huddlestone: "What is worse than to be old and bent?" Frosh: "To be young and

Mr. Philps was heard to say At last the intelligence papers \_ While motions are in order let that Millsaps would soon have a have been graded and we have us suggest that Freshman Physi- band to be proud of: that is, if heard that many of the members cal training be discontinued. Nine nothing breaks, bends, busts,

to the Great was related

Freshmen Hilbun and Butts Dr. Mitchell (Broncho, Frosh)

Mind."-Detroit News.

to look it up.

The friends of Miss Thelma Tolles will be glad to know that she is gracefully teaching the voungsters of the Lauderdale High School to speak the classics. She was an assistant Latin teachtain of our basket ball squad is er and a member of the Honor engaged in pedagogical pursuits Council during her stay here. The at the Learned High School. It many schoolmates in whose hearts en other characters, animals, and is rumored that Thomas is going she found a tender spot are hopsituations finally ended in a dis- to leave the teaching profession Tolles will send us some Latin ing that in the near future Miss

> H. G. Simpson, last year's him brilliant success wherever he Editor-In-Chief of the Bobashela, known far and wide as "Simp," is teaching the lads and lasses of A McComb City Booster-Wal- Yazoo City many things of which ter Galloway, better known as they have never dreamed before. Hank, graduated from Millsaps In the capacity of principal of the last spring and is now coaching Yazoo High School "Simp" is at Lexington. Hank is supposed functioning in his usual successto be teaching but some think ful way. He is a quiet sort of that he is busy looking for a good fellow, but one who is all there golf field or perhaps has found when a difficult problem presone and is testing it out. Be that ents itself. We glory with this as it may, he is a very likable "Royal Rambler" and "High sort of chap and was respected "Royal Seeker" in his past sucand admired as an excellent stu- cess and wish for him continued

J. W. Young, otherwise known The graduation of Carl Huber, as "Stump," the redoubtable capa citizen of Crystal Springs, last tain of the 1924 football team, is year has caused all of Millsaps' very much missed by all fans in musically inclined students who the city of Jackson and surroundhave attended this college with- ing territory as well as at the College. Stump was one of the Joco perform as he reigned upon greatest assets to the Millsaps the piano stool, to mourn for the gridiron warrors for his temper was as cool as a shade, while his indomitable fighting spirit was like unto a stormy sea. He is now engaged in the lumber business (perhaps his decision was reached through a desire to deal with other

in the State Education Depart- stumps), at which occupation he ment. Education is still Greek to is probably succeeding as well as us Freshmen-so you all have he did on the grid and no doubt is causing the lumber kings to step about to hold their own.

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## FRESHMEN HAVE AGGREGATION OF GOOD GRIDIRON MATERIAL

Respective Weights and Records of Individual Frosh Football Men Are Given By Reporter

The freshmen probably take than any other feature of their rector, but the frosh are confiactivities Even by the superior dent of coming out on top in the and haughty upper classmen sev- majority of their remaining games. eral remarks have been dropped The hardest of the games was 10% Discount to Students They have actually admitted that from our ranks the best first-year much heavier Bull Pups. · squad that ever wore the purple of Millsaps Minors.

and a will to work.

for a berth on the squad.

of each man and where he has and his team. previously played:

Ramsey 155, Jones Co. A. H. S. Hicks 140, Jackson Bilbo 135 G. C. M. A. Ried 154, Helena Rouse 164, Seashore Wascom 155, Meridian Holcom 161, Woodville McManus 154, Wesson Bounds 163, Jones Co. A. H. S.

Williams 158, Wesson Rape 154, Lake

Legan 131, Louisville Stackhouse 154, Jackson

Porter 185, Seashore J. B. Green 164, Seashore

Farmer 155, Wesson

C. H. Babington 155, Tylertown

O'Steen 135, Wesson Caver 150, Meridian Bolton 128, Seashore

Graham 165, Meridian Smoot 155, Corinth

H. Green 160, Franklin, La. Holms 165, Winona

Allen 135, Canton Gordon 165, Tchula

Guyton 160, Amory

Schedule for remaining games of frosh team:

Nov. 5, Benton "Aggies."

Nov. 13, L. P. I., Freshmen.

Nov. 20, Centenary.

Nov. 25, Mississippi College.

In the backfield, the outstanding players are Rouse Davidson, Legan, and Wascom. Rouse, Davidson and Wascom are line plungers also of great ability, while the shifty Legan and O'Steen are spectacular in a broken field run and on off tackle plays. In the line the outstanding men are McManus, Bounds, and Reid. pecially, at the pivot position has proven himself a terror to opposing backs and is a veritable brick wall on the defense. Right here it will be well to speak of Freshman Graham of Meridian. Graham enrolled at A. & M. at the beginning of the year and although he did not play in a single game for that school while he was there readily agreed to refrain from playing on the Minor squad this year. This spirit is especially recommendable in Graham and we are proud of him for taking this attitude. We shall hear more of him next year.

A tough schedule has been more pride in their football squad mapped out by the athletic diconcerning the team's showing. played when the fighting Minors went down to defeat before the

Whatever is to be accomplished this year, the Frosh gridders at-Although not very heavy, they tribute a great deal to the effihave more than made up their de- cient tutoring of Coach Van ficiency through aggressiveness Hook. Too much can not be said of his ability in this line. He is Before discussing the team constantly on the job, and thanks further, it is necessary to give a to his efforts, a group of hard brief review of each man trying fighters has been moulded into an eleven hard to beat. The fresh-The following gives the weights man class to a man is behind him

#### A Case for a Specialist

"That boy of mine is at home this year for the first time since he went away to college and he's worrying us to death. He gets up every morning at six o'clock, goes out to the foundry and works there all day. He says he's learning the business. I can't get him to see a doctor.

"He hasn't gone to a dance this year. And what do you think we found him doing yesterday? Davidson 146, Tippah Co. A. H. S. Putting up the top of his automobile. It had been down for three years and the parts were so rusty it took him three hours.

"I'm paying him just what we pay any of the hands out at the foundry and he never asks me

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for any money. He's in bed every night by ten-thirty and spends a lot of his time reading. I wouldn't be scared myself, but his mother told me she thought he'd begun to wear garters again So it really looks serious."

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etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

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"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M.I.T.

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**ADVERTISERS** 

**PATRONIZE** 

#### A SUMMER ROMANCE; OR, WHY ELMER WALKS TO SCHOOL.

Epithet is enough for anyone, out that: Elmer was on His Way Home, in It might be worthwhile in Passing to say that Elmer was glad to see their places. that Everyone took Notice of His Collegiate.

Bouncing into a Jay Town, El- invisible when needed. mer decided to take Time Out and give the Populace a Treat and Incidently Himself a Square Meal. Thereupon he dismounts and enters the Town Hostelry. Waiter takes His order & retires to the Kitchen to cook it.

At this Juncture Elmer appears somewhat dissappointed in the Town as He has seen only two People. One was a Shoe-Drummer asleep on the front Porch, and the Other was the Waiter who successfully held the Posts of Cook, Porter, Clerk, Elevator, and Elevator Boy.

But our Hero raised from His Lethargy by the entrance into the dining-room of a Blond Beauty, who tripped into the Rooms only Table, at which Elmer sat, and ordered a meal.

Elmer prided Himself on His Technique, gathered at College, and by the end of the Meal he Knew that Her Name was Mae. that Her Paw would not let her go riding at Night, But that if he should drive by Her House that Nite She might slip out and ride with Him.

And She Did.

Elmer put His Ford thru its best Paces that Night, and was bouncing down the Road at Full Speed, so that He could hardly keep from Line Plunging into the Side of His Ford's First Cousin, which was parked across the Middle of the Road.

When Elmer's Passenger saw whose car it was She almost went thru the Top, for it was the Village Police Force, in the form of a big Rough Constable. Mae beseached Him to Buy the Copper off, for She said that Her Pap would certainly Mistreat Her and Maybe Kill Elmer.

Elmer accordingly Shelled Out Seventy-Five \$s, for Speeding. Disturbing the Peace, killing 2 Cows, four Miles back, and forcing the Constable to keep Late Hours.

Breakfast the Next Eating Morning Elmer Remarked on seeing the Police Force March by that He Certainly was Vigilant in His Duty.

"Oh, No," says His Host, "that ain't no Policeman, that Gus Jones, whose wife ate in here with you yesterday. They are always playing tricks on Tourists. But They couldn't fool You 'cause You're a College Man."

"Oh, No," says Elmer, (a Sophomore to the Last), "they'd never fool Me."

Having no Money to Buy Gas with Elmer sells His Ford, and Rides Home on the Train. Which is, as He says, much more Refined. Moral: Never Trust a Blond.

#### No Progeny Wanted

Phonograph Salesman: These phonographs are excellent repro-

Customer: Yes, but I don't want a lot of little phonographs running around the house.

#### Conventional Endings

The open season for convent-Elmer was a Sophomore, which with the situation have figured would be laid end to end.

If all speakers whose subject His Ford to Spend his Vacation. is "Cooperation" were laid end to end, others would arise to take of the Franklin Avenue Protect-

If all resolutions adopted were laid end to end, they would find In the Charleston, a step in their way into the waste-baskets time is to late.

If all delegates carried on as ions is upon us. Experts familiar their wives believe they do, they

#### The Perpetual Quest

The Fleischmann's Yeast Club ive Association, formerly the Bran If all the keys to the city pres- Muffin Club, formerly the Mineral Get-Up, which Same was violently ented to delegates were laid end Salts Club, formerly the Coue to end, they would still be totally Cercle, met last evening and decided to try something else.

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## Transportation in Modern Life

Few subjects are of greater practical importance to the participant in modern life than the subject of transportation. Transportation enters in some way into virtually everything we have or do.

Take, for example, this paragraph. The paper upon which it is printed has traveled perhaps hundreds, possibly thousands, of miles from the mill at which it was manufactured. The ink out of which these words are formed was mixed at perhaps an equal distance in another direction. The printing press which unites the ink and the paper may very well be a product of another part of the country altogether. The raw materials out of which the paper, ink and press are made have to be assembled at the points of manufacture. The type metal used in printing is a product of many widely scattered mines. It is not only possible but entirely probable that the materials used in preparing this paragraph have traveled an aggregate distance equivalent to a trip

This paragraph, moreover, is only one incident in a reader's busy life. When we apply the same test to the variety of commodities entering into food, clothing, heat and shelter and then add to these necessities the countless luxuries which modern civilization affords, we get some idea of the extent to which transportation serves all of us today.

The process of civilization has been largely a struggle against the primeval limitations of time and place. As transportation has developed, life has been broadened; more has been put into it; its possibilities have been increased. The difference between ancient and modern conditions of life is mainly a difference in character of transportation.

It was not so long ago that the horizons imposed by transportation were limited. There was comparatively little interchange of goods. That which came from a distance was limited in quantity and prohibitive in price because of the hardships and great costs involved in transporting it. That which was produced near at hand was a drug upon the market. Tastes were few and simple—they had to be; there was no virtue in that.

Now, by means of improved transportation, our standards of living have been improved. We can intelligently and profitably specialize in production. We can do better work and more of it and get more for it. We can exchange our products for the products of all parts of the world as we need them; they are easier to get, and we are better able to pay for them than ever before. Because of cheap and efficient transportation, the products of all regions today are to be obtained in every region. The products of every region can be and are marketed in all regions.

The result is that, despite social and political barworld is today, for all practical purposes economic unit. Where transportation is best advanced, there is likewise the best evidence of social and political unity. Because of its great distances and wide variety of products, the United States has perforce become expert in transportation. As a result, ours is today not only the richest and most advanced nation on earth but also a nation exceptionally homogenous in language, in character of population and in ideals of government. May its leadership never cease!

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM, President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, October 15, 1925

## **Local Activities**

Freshman Lockett has been confined to his room for several days meeting last Friday night with a reliable source that if all the on account of sickness.

assistant scoutmaster of Troop No. 1 of this city. Mr. Reid has had experience in Boy Scout activities, and is performing his duties creditably.

Misses Martha and Georgia Wat-scene of chaotic disorder. At first kins have recently had as their he thought he had been visited by guest Mis Mattie May Horn, of witches and hobgoblins who had wide-brimmed hat who was on Belzoni, Miss.

saps, and assume his ministerial serving Halloween in the old time buildings, two students on the duties on each Sunday. He is a way. Anyone desiring particulars steps saw the wind open his coat. fully ordained minister, and is en- as to the matter are referred to Pinned upon his vest was a poldowed with wonderful gifts for Freshmen Shipman and Smoot. | ished nickel badge. The students carrying on his work.

shown by the boys of the Fresh- serving the patrons of his shine same thing happened when the man class in their Physical Cul-parlor. We have had bad weather man entered the building, for their ture. The training has been be- lately in which Paul's business was a group of students in the gun for several weeks and a large ought to flourish. It is being hall who, it seemed, caught a n mber of Freshmen have been re- rumored that he has been prepar- fleeting vision of the badge. They, splendid instruction of Mr. Bealle quarters. the boys are put through a routine of much needed exercise. The grind has become harder of late but the boys are enjoying it and their restlessness. They go to badge of any description. regarding it as great sport.

appearance has baffled the ingenu- throughout the entire service. ity of the most brilliant detectives and criminologists. There is not the slightest clue as to its whereabouts. This is a priceless gem and must be restored at any cost. Lovers of art will leave no stone unturned in the search for this magnificent treasure. A wonderful world breathlessly awaits the discovery of Prof. Harrell's cuff

Freshman O'Steen visited his typewriter. home in D'Lo, Miss., last week-

Freshman Gordin visited in Tchula, Miss., this past week-end.

Miss Martha Watkins was absent from school several days last paper. In her note the reader week because of illness in her family.

Messrs. M. M. Weber and F. E. Williams, both of Howard College, visited their brothers at the Pi Kappa Alpha House last week.

Mr. V. E. Chalfant visited his the evidence." home in Augusta, Ark., last week.

Several members of the student body went to Memphis last week to witness the game between the ly at the small, red-faced man who Majors and the Lynx. They were: Swayze, S. F. Moody, Bill Ewing, out flinching. Swanga, Chapman, Wolcott and Prof. Stephens.

Mr. Jack Williams visited his the rights of a tenant?" home in Senatobia last week end.

by Mr. Turner Watson.

The Preachers' League held its Freshman Reid has been made ministerial students and the inter- to end the result would confound est they are showing in their a veteran artiflery captain.

Hall Saturday night he found it a ly without foundation. pleasure at having found him not proved since to be a gas inspector. Mr. Roscoe Thompson has ac- in. Several other rooms were lat- This statement is made for the cepted the pastorate of the Bryon er found to have witnessed the benefit of a few freshmen and Memorial Christian Church of same manner of upheaval. Upon upper classmen, When the in-Vicksburg, Miss. Mr. Thompson inquiry it was discovered that spector crawled from his automowill continue his studies at Mill- some of the boys were only ob- ble in front of one of the college

porting to each class. Under the ing to move into more commodious 100, reached their rooms in short

church on Sunday morning and at the beginning of the sermon fall A relic of an age gone by has asleep. If the sermon is a soothbeen lost. The mystery of its dis- ing one they sleep restfully

> Mr. Bealle visited his home in Greenwood last week-end. He had as his guest Mr. Jimmie Francis.

> Whenever you have any news bring it to the Locals Editor of the Purple and White. Printable news is always appreciated and you may see your name in print sometime.

The freshmen are indebted to Mr. Paul Propst for the use of his

#### A Character Reading

An enthusiastic reader of a certain popular novelette publication sent, a specimen of her sweetheart's writing to the calligraphy expert on the staff of the said: "Enclosed please find a speciment of my boy's handwriting. Can you tell me if he is likely to make a good husband?"

Back came the reply: "No; I'm afraid not my dear. He's been a pretty rotten one to me for three years. However, thanks for

-Sporting and Dramatic News.

#### A Fair Advantage

The magistrate looked severehad been summoned before him. Bill Nelson, Orrin and M. B. The man returned his gaze with-

downstairs?" said the magistrate. "Did you imagine that was within

"I'll bring me lease in and show it to you," said the red-faced lit- lege student. Mr. Hawkins has assumed his tle man, growing still redder, new studies as monitor of the "and yod'll agree with me that study ha llduring week nights. anything they've forgotten to pro- to be completely emancipated. It His former position is being held hibit in that lease I had a right will be quaint to read of a harem to do the very first chance I got!" shooting its husband.

### WEAKLY REPORTS

It has been announced from a large number present. Prof. Ste- snores which issue nightly from phens is well pleased with the Founders Hall were stretched end

The report that a salesman last When Freshman Shipman re- week sold a bottle of hair dressturned to his room in Founders ing to Freshman Cato is absolute-

The tall muscular man with the in a strange way shown their dis- the campus a few days ago has suddenly remembered their neg-Students have begun to wonder lected text-books in a room above order. There is a moral to be found in this incident, a moral Several Freshmen and upper which is very evident, namely; a classmen found a new cure for gas inspector should not wear a

> The name of the student who slep during the entire course of three days the first of the week is withheld by request.

The State Fair has been pronounced a failure by a Millsaps student who lost a ten-dollar bill along the midway.

Happily no one was murdered for asking "is it cold enough for ya?" during the recent wintry spell of weather.

Football is an ancient game, according to archaeologists, but the accepted belief has been that the peoples of other ages merely indulged in gladitorial combats, lion encounters, and other simple

To demonstrate his sincere belief in the manly character of Andy Gump, a freshman has sworn to leave his beard uncut until Andy deals justice to the crafty Carlos.

A booklet issued by Nickledeim & Co., of New York, advises the college student to exercise care at school since too much studying leads to severe headaches. few aspirins have been sold to Millsaps students this term.

The old saying "All things come to him who waits," has been proven. A man stood on a down-town "So you kicked your landlord street corner the other night, and a cop came to him. He was arrested for vagrancy since he had done nothing for two days. He was released, though. He was a col-

Turkish women are now said

#### GREETINGS - - -

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(CONCERT ORCHESTRA)

(SYNCOPEP ORCHESTRA)

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#### A great deal of interest is being why Paul Propst has discontinued and hurried up to study. The WELCOME FELLOWS! GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK

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# The Aurple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1925

No. 8

## HENRY B. COLLINS **MAKES GOOD RECORD** AS ARCHAEOLOGIST

DOES RESEACH WORK

Former Student Is Author of Article Appearing in National Journal

BY A. V. BEACHAM.

Henry B. Collins, who will be remembered by the older Millsaps students as a member of the 1923 graduating class, has achieved the distinction and honor of having been selected to write a treatise upon "The Pterion in Promates" for the current July-September number of the American Journal of Anthropology.

Mr. Collins has made rapid strides in his chosen branch of study since he received his B. A. degree from Millsaps two years ago and has been promoted in a remarkably short time to the position of assistant curator in the ethnological division of the National Museum.

summer following his graduation Mr. Collins was connected with a government archaeological expedition to New Mexico engaged in the study of prehistoric races. After the expiration of the time alloted to this research he returned to Jackson, where he was employed by the Archives and History to assist crime deterrent. Dr. Rowland in the classification of geological specimens and at the same time he pursued his Master's course at Millsaps, majoring in geology.

The next summer he again his archaeological research work and was soon afterward appointed to a responsible position in the great National Museum at Washington. He then transfer- of legal assistance." red his credits from Millsaps to and there completed his Master's course and received the M. A. June, 1925.

for the benefit of those who are man beings. contemplating doing post grad-North and East hold the quality of work done at Millsaps in the same high esteem in which it is regarded in the more immediate

(Continued on page 2.)

VESPER SERVICE LEADERS

Week of Nov. 16.

Monday evening: Curtis Alford.

Tuesdady evening: A. G. Campbell.

Thursday evening:

J. G. Hand.

Friday evening:

Eron Sharp.

Saturday evening: Wade Stokes, Jr.

## SING SING WARDEN IS CHAPEL SPEAKER ON CRIME CONTROL

OPPOSED TO DEATH

Lewis Lawes Says Capital Punishment Fails as Deterrent of Crime

"It isn't the horribleness punishment for wrongdoing, it's the certainty of some punishment that will stop crime," fleclared Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y., at Millsaps chapel Monday morning,

Mr. Lawes was in Jackson attending the annual congress of the American Prison Association. He is a strong supporter of the abolition of capital punishment.

The theme of Mr. Lawes' address was that capital punishment, the death penalty, fails in that it Mississippi State Department of falls far short of its object as a

"Men of wealth never go to the electric chair," asserted Mr. Lawes. "Not that there is anything crooked or unfair in their trials, but they are able to secure the best of legal help in presenting every fact went to New Mexico to continue in their favor to a court. The poor man dies by the state, not because he is more guilty than the richer citizen, but because he has not the means to hire the best

Mr. Lawes, who has been ward-George Washington University en of Sing Sing Prison through the administration of several governors, something unknown degree from that institution in his appointment, has found it his duty as warden to have put to Incidentally, it might be noted death more than a hundred hu-

"I have been in the prison game uate work at some of the larger 21 years," he said, "and for ten eastern universities that full years I believed in capital punishcredit was given Mr. Collins by ment. But like many other opin-the George Washington Universions which we accept without deep ty for the work which he had done toward the Master's degree while at Millsaps. It is reassuring to know that the higher institutions of learning in the

localities.

Mr. Collins was indirectly connected with the college last sumto prison, many are mentally or mer in that he selected a num-legally insane. Three out of four

(Continued on page 2.)

## CHURCH OFFICIAL AT PRISON MEET IS SPEAKER HERE

TALKS HUMAN IDEAL

Dr. Worth M. Tippy Brings Message to Students at Chapel Last Tuesday

"The time has come when industry must take its stand alongside of Religion, Science, Medicine, Invention, Construction, and other branches of modern activity."

This statement was made by Dr. W. M. Tippy, Secretary of the National Federation of the Churches of Christ, representing that Federation at the National Prison Congress now convening at Jackson, who addressed the student body of Millsaps College in chapel on last Tuesday morning.

Dr. Tippy discussed personal freedom and initiative. He pointed out that no aim, impulse, or

(Continued on page 2).

## Glee Club Is Entertainer At Conference

The main part of the program of the North Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Church in the state at Grenada last Friday evening was furnished by members of the boy's and girls' glee clubs of Millsaps and members of the faculty. Singing as a quartet and as a chorus, the visitors, 14 in number, were well received by a large audience in the Grenada College auditorium.

Professor J. T. Hooker directed the singing of the chorus, which was composed of Miss Margaret Flowers, Miss Martha Belle Marshall, Miss Urania Pyron, Miss Little, Dr. B. E. Mitchell, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, and the members of the college quartet, O. H. Swayze, E. T. Crisler, W. H. Ewing, Jr., and Jeff Cunningham. Miss Catherine Power acted as pianist.

The Millsaps chorus was also the entertainer at a meeting of

#### (Continued on page 2)

## Will Try Bursar For Embezzlement

While an excited public waits be proved innocat of the charges with eager interest, V. B. Hathorn, bursar of the college, is girding himself for one of the severest tests of his life next Tuesday night, when he will be arraigned and tried before the Lamar Literary Society.

The bursar is accused of embezzling the college's funds for the purpose of purchasing a new Ford automobile.

Recently, it has been stated by counsel for the prosecution, chief among whom is O. H. Swayze, the bursar has been spending money in great orgies, something, according to close friends, which he has never been known to do before. His changing from five cent cigars to those selling two for 15 cents was the first suspicious act, it is said; but the culmination came with his purchase of a new Ford car less than 12 months after buying his last one.

Various other acts, which are said to be in strict violation of Mr. Hathorn's method of handling his own money led those who first suspected him of embezzling college funds to investigate. Since the discovery in regard to his cigars, it has been learned that the bursar has bought a new pair of trousers, something unprece-

Mr. Swayze, counsel for the prosecution, declares that a sufficient number of witnesses can be short of the maximum penalty for gathered who will effectually dispel any hopes that the bursar will ice to liberty and equality."

against him. One of these, it is claimed, will testify and has other witnesses to testify with him that the bursar offered to lend him the money necessary for a trip to Memphis. This statement was laughed to scorn, however, when mentioned to Mr. Hathorn. "Everybody'll know that's a lie," he said unpleasantly.

While the defense counsel proclaims itself confident that its client will be acquitted, nevertheless, it is known to be a certain fact that one of their number was heard to inquire of a local barrister the minimum and maximum penalties which could be imposed for such an offense as the one alleged to have been committed by the bursar This would indicate, it is declared, that the defense is weakening and would countenance berton. a compromise penalty.

Public opinion at the college, it is said, is strongly in favor of conviction.

When asked this week if a compromise of the case would be considered, members of the counsel for the prosecution affirmed a former statement that nothing less than conviction on the charge with which the defendant is accused would be satisfactory.

"We know the case, and we know the character of the defendant," it was declared. "Anything embezzlement would be an injust- land all live in Jackson.

## PLEDGES SECURED BY FRATERNITIES MAKE LARGE LIST

#### FRESHMEN NAMED

Annual Pledge Day Celebrated Last Saturday by Fraternities, Sororities

The pledging of freshmen by the different fraternities and sororities took place last Saturday and the routine of "regular" freshman life has begun.

During the past week signs of upperclassman superiority were plainly seen and a gentler atmosphere prevailed among the first year forces.

The following are freshmen pledged by the different fraterni-

#### Theta Kappa Nu

Douglas Allen is from Canton, Chas. W. Bailey from Potts Camp and W. B. Dribben from Green-

R. E. Embry's home is in Yazoo City, W. W. Floyd hails from Webb and Virgil Gorden comes from Tchula.

Wodson K. Jones lives in Indianola, E. N. McKibben in Strong and Ira Travis in Canton.

J. W. Tedder claims Sumrall as his home, G. E. Wilson makes his home at Schlater.

#### Kappa Sigma

James Preston and John Anderson live in Jackson.

William Bilbo comes from Hattiesburg, Morris Caver and James Wascom from Meridian.

Eldon Rouse hails from Lumberton and Eugene Countiss is from

#### Kappa Alpha

W. S. Briscoe lives at Centerville, E. M. Butts at Mathiston and Lynn Covert at Meridian.

J. T. Caldewll, Jr., Joe Ford and Lee Reid all live in Jackson.

Eugene Thompson is from Greenwood, R. N. Vance from Carrollton and J. E. Wilson from Crystal

R. W. Fowler is from Coldwater and Walton Williams from Lum-

#### Phi Kappa Alpha

C. H. Babbington's home is in Tylertown, C. H. Carruth comes from McComb and W. J. Cunning ham from Corinth.

W. P. Davidson is from Chalybeate, W. M. Denny from Jackson and J. B. Green from Franklin,

M. H. Legan makes his home in Louisville, W. M. Mann comes from Augusta, Ark., and Harry Osteen from D'Lo.

H. V. Ramsey lives in Ellisville.

#### Chi Kappa

Mary Sue Williamson, Mary Ellen Wilcox and Bessie Will Gilli-

(Continued on page 2)

## Continued From Page

#### HENRY B. COLLINS MAKES GOOD RECORD AS ARCHAEOLOGIST

ber of Millsaps students to assist him in making a study of Indian relics in Mississippi, particularly as might he found in hithertofore unexplored mounds of the ancient tribes which dwelt in the Magnolia state. He was detailed by the National Department of Archaelogy to come to Mississippi to search for and to study what might be found of the peoples who inhabited our commonwealth before the white man came to Mississippi, W. A. Bealle, J. T. Lewis, H. E. Jones, W. Dfl. Calhoun, and J. E. Skinner were associated with him in this work.

If any of the fellows who room at the Pi K. A. House should happen to be disturbed some of these nights by a peculiar noise, the problem might be solved or at least explained by the fact that the spirit some mighty chieftain of by-gone days whose bones were disturbed by the picks and shovels of these lads last summer is probably on the rampage.

Mr. Collins and his crew of Millsaps lads were directed to make their explorations in Mississippi during the month of July but their findings met with such satisfaction by the Federal authorities that they were asked to continue the research during the month of August.

According to Dr. Sullivan, Mr. Collins has been associated in his study with one of the greatest archaeologists in the world in the person of Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, editor of the American Journal of Archaeology, under whose instruction Collins wrote the article which has just been published. The treatise embodied an exhaustive research on the pterion of the skulls of various classes of primates and it might be of interest to those students who are interested in that line of work to know that Dr. Sullivan holds a copy of the periodical which contains the article under discussion, and he will gladly lend it to anyone who wishes to read Mr. Collins' discussion.

#### PLEDGES SECURED BY FRATERNITIES MAKE LARGE LIST

Kappa Delta

Misses Williana Buck, Ruth Gainey, Elizabeth Heidelberg, Mary Flowers ackson, Eula McClesky, Vance all make their home in Mary George Nobles and Virginia Jackson.

Martha and Mary Burton live in Alligator.

Phi Mu

Misses Jane Power, Willie Sultvan, Mary Oliphant, Emily Watkins, Carolyn Newsom, Pauline Applewhite and Martha Watkins all live in Jackson

Miss Elizageth Seay comes from Guntown.

Beta Tau

field, Virginia Edwards, Ida Lee Austin, Monelle Heuck, Ruth Conerly, Mrs. W. T. Teague.

#### SING SING WARDEN IS CHAPEL SPEAKER ON CRIME CONTROL

are sentenced to die on their first

"An investigation showed that capital punishment was failing as a crime deterrent where it was being most rigidly enforced. In Pennof the men sentenced were actually killed, and yet there was a very high crime rate. In other states there are fewer executions, but a much better crime rate."

His opinion in regard to capital punishment was not offered to be accepted by the students of Millsaps, Mr. Lawes stated, but he asked them to look into the statements he had made and the ideas he had expressed.

Mr. Lawes was accompanied to the college by Rev. John L. Sutton, of Jackson, who introduced the speaker following President Key's welcoming remarks concerning the two visitors.

## SATTERFIELD IS WINNER BY ESSAY

Journalism Student Takes First Prize in Clarion-Ledger Contest

When the English 5, or journalism cass in English visited the office and plant of the Jackson Clarion-Ledger in order to gain a more intimate knowledge of the practical working of a newspaper and its manufacture, the editor of that paper, T. M. Hederman, ofered a prize of \$10.00 to the student who wrote the best account of the visit. A large per centage of the students comprising the class entered the contest, and the prize was awarded J. C. Satterfield. His essay follows:

"A monster, responsible for the interest of thousands of people throughout Mississippi, every day yet seldom seen, was the chief point of interest to the members of the Millsaps Journalism Class who were guests of Mr. T. M. Hederman several days ago. This great press which prints, cuts folds and counts over five hundred entire papers each minute is the heart of the splendid system which gives Mississippi the Clarion-Ledger.

"Amid the click of typewriters, the stacatto rattle of telegraph instruments, the clash of linotypes, the hiss of molten lead and finally the roar of the hundreds of wheels turned by the press, these students of journalism saw the process by which a happening in a back alley is transformed to the feature story on the front page of a newspaper. From the giant press embedded in concrete to the well appointed editorial rooms the students were led by Mr. Hederman, who explained the mysteries of the process.

"The business man who reads the Clarion-Ledger each morning does not realize the hours of hu-Doris Comely, Josephine Wing- man effort expended and the marvels of modern organization and modern machinery which have been used to place the

#### CHURCH OFFICIAL AT PRISON MEET IS SPEAKER HERE

power can hope to avail any noble end without having been inspired or influenced at the start by some

The speaker described America as being directly at the dawn of sylvania, it was found, 97 per cent a new era of religion and industry, and stressed the fact that the modern business man must wake up to these new possibilities.

"The thing that determines the Christianity of a business man," said Dr. Tippy, "is how wholeheartedly he dedicates himself to the service of humanity."

Dr. Tippy's talk was the second of several such addresses favored the student-body this week by distinguished visitors, who were prominently connected with the National Prison Conference.

world's news in his hands. For even a local story the reporter is only a part of this process. After he writes the account it is corrected by the managing editor, read and re-read by copy and proof readers, twice cast in metal and finally made a part of the morning paper which reaches the readers' hands."

guilty?'

Prisoner: "Not guilty, yer honor I was not drunk. I was drug-

-W. Va. Moonshine.

"May I hold your hand?" He: Well, I suppose we will She: have to start with the prelimina ries."

-Punch Bowl

Stranger: "Can I get a room for three?"

Clerk: "Have you got a reser vation?'

Stranger: "What do you think I am, an Indian?"

-Dirge.

#### GLEE CLUB IS ENTER-TAINER AT CONFERENCE

the conference Saturday morning in the Methodist Church of Grenada. It was necessary for some of the members to return to Jackson Friday night, and the remaining members reached here Saturday afternoon.

The same chorus has been invited to sing at the South Mississippi Conference, which meets at Hattiesburg this week. Should it be decided for the members to go, the trip will probably be made Saturday.

Hard (in street car): "Why in the Hell don't you put your feet where they belong?"

Boiled: "If I did you wouldn't be able to sit down for a month." -Royal Gaboon.

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### SOCIETY

BETA TAU PARTY

A beautiful Spanish Caborette party was given by the Beta Tau last Monday evening at the home of Miss Winnifred Scott. glance into the hall carried one back of "Old Madrid," and the exquisite costumes and handsome decorations made the upper balcony seem a part of Spain itself.

The arriving guests were welcomed by these lively girls in Spanish costume, Misses Winifred Scott, Sidney Brame, Dorothy Al-Arlete Talbert, Bobbye Dearman, Kathrine Tatum and Elizabeth Brame. Other Spanish Senoritas directed them to the "caborette" and delightfully served them during the entertainment.

Several lively contests were held, Miss Dorothy Simmons and Li Mr. Orrin Swayze carrying off honors in one, while Miss Doris Comly and Mr. Douglas McNair were prize winners in the second. Among the features of the evening were a Spanish dance exquisitely interpreted by Miss Blanche Horne in costume: a Spanish solo beautifully rendered by Miss Stovall, with Mrs. W. D. Hannah as piano accompanist; and Miss Glenn Moore in a beautiful Spanish solo dance.

## SIGMA UPSILON TAKES NEW MEN

Greenway, Satterfield, Ewing Initiated by Kit Kat Chapter Here

Kit Kat of Sigma Upsilon held its first meeting of the year at Sopher White's home on the evening of November 3.

W. H. Ewing, G. E. Greenway and J. C. Satterfield were initiated after a grueling cross-examination on literature and current topics in general. Their display of intelligence was a source of much disappointment to the older members, especially when one of the novitiates informed the older ones that man is a direct result of evolution from the ape.

Then followed the rest of the initiation, after which Soper White gave a short explanatory lecture to the new initiates, telling of the history, organization and purpose of the fraternity.

After disposing of refreshments served by Mrs. White, the chapter was privileged to listen to a paper by Sopher White entitled, "The Relation Between the Modern Realistic Novel and the Nineteenth Century French Realistic

At the usual hour of twelve the meeting ended to meet again with Sopher Greenway in the near future.

The older members present Sophers Moore, White, Hutton and M. B. Sanders. Ewayze.

-M. B. S.

Frosh: "Where's the best place to take a girl around here?" One Who Knows The Ropes: "Home."

-Exchange.



## Transportation in Modern Life

Few subjects are of greater practical importance to the participant in modern life than the subject of transportation. Transportation enters in some way into virtually everything we have or do.

Take, for example, this paragraph. The paper upon which it is printed has traveled perhaps hundreds, possibly thousands, of miles from the mill at which it was manufactured. The ink out of which these words are formed was mixed at perhaps an equal distance in another direction. The printing press which unites the ink and the paper may very well be a product of another part of the country altogether. The raw materials out of which the paper, ink and press are made have to be assembled at the points of manufacture. The type metal used in printing is a product of many widely scattered mines. It is not only possible but entirely probable that the materials used in preparing this paragraph have traveled an aggregate distance equivalent to a trip around the world.

This paragraph, moreover, is only one incident in a reader's busy life. When we apply the same test to the variety of commodities entering into food, clothing, heat and shelter and then add to these necessities the countless luxuries which modern civilization affords, we get some idea of the extent to which transportation serves all of us today.

The process of civilization has been largely a struggle against the primeval limitations of time and place. As transportation has developed, life has been broadened; more has been put into it; its possibilities have been increased. The difference between ancient and modern conditions of life is mainly a difference in character of transportation.

It was not so long ago that the horizons imposed by transportation were limited. There was comparatively little interchange of goods. That which came from a distance was limited in quantity and prohibitive in price because of the hardships and great costs involved in transporting it. That which was produced near at hand was a drug upon the market. Tastes were few and simple—they had to be; there was no virtue in that.

Now, by means of improved transportation, our standards of living have been improved. We can intelligently and profitably specialize in production. We can do better work and more of it and get more for it. We can exchange our products for the products of all parts of the world as we need them; they are easier to get, and we are better able to pay for them than ever before. Because of cheap and efficient transportation, the products of all regions today are to be obtained in every region. The products of every region can be and are marketed in all regions.

The result is that, despite social and political barriers, the world is today, for all practical purposes, an economic unit. Where transportation is best advanced. there is likewise the best evidence of social and political unity. Because of its great distances and wide variety of products, the United States has perforce become expert in transportation. As a result, ours is today not only the richest and most advanced nation on earth but also a nation exceptionally homogenous in language, in character of population and in ideals of government. May its leadership never cease!

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM, President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, October 15, 1925.

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## The Purple and White

#### Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate **Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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| ORRIN H. SWAYZEBusiness  |        |

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#### REPORTERS

Eugene Thompson, Haskell Fairchild, Sidney Brame, M. B. Swayze,

#### BUSINESS STAFF

E. G. SPARKMAN

#### WIN IT

Our football team deserve everything we can offer them now and when they win that game Friday we're going to nominate them all for the hall of fame.

They're the greatest football squad Millsaps has ever produced, and judging from their 1925 record they're the greatest some other colleges have seen this year.

When we had beaten Mississippi College we asked where were the doubters, and we're still asking, but it's like looking for credit at the Piggly Wiggly store.

"When they win that game Friday." Do you believe they can?

Of course you do.

We've got to win it. If we don't-let's don't think of such an absurdity.

Unless the dope changes, Birmingham-Southern is the last obstacle between Millsaps and the S. I. A. A. Champion-

The Majors and the Panthers will come to blows at the athletic park Friday afternoon. Let's all be there and tell 'em how!

#### LATE, BUT SINCERE

This is a late hour to thank our friends at Belhaven for their cheering (two kinds) assistance at our Fair game, but it wasn't put in last week's paper because that was the Freshman edition, and Freshmen don't deserve any such honor as thanking Belhaven.

It took a brave heart to tramp through the mud and get wet just to help us out in showing our school spirit, but Belhaven had that kind of heart. They helped to make a per-

We thank you, Belhaven-immensely.

#### THE FRESHMAN EDITION

The Purple and White wishes to congratulate Freshman Editor Thompson and his staff of last week for their work in producing the Freshman edition of the paper.

The Freshman issue was a good issue, and a worthy production of this year's excellent Freshman class. We believe the 1925 Freshmen are the best Millsaps has ever had; they have not failed in anything yet.

The Freshmen are welcomed to continue to contribute articles to the regular editions of the paper.

#### THE GREEK PLEDGES

Among the Greek letter fraternities and sororities of Millsaps, there are approximately fifty students who have been pledged by these organizations and aspire to membership in them.

To the Greek aspirant who has not been in college long enough to become well acquainted with fraternities, it would of the thorny places in its authbe well to say that membership in such an organization is not a mark of high character, high scholastic standing or good school spirit. There are good students found indiscriminately both in and out of them.

The pledge or member who assumes to himself or herself a particular student distinction because of his or her election to a Greek organization is failing in the first aim of college life—to be a good student.

To be a good fraternity student or a good non-fraternity student is commendable, but to be a good student should come first always.

#### OUT-WHAT THEN?

The failure of a college degree alone to insure success to anyone was outstandingly discussed by Dr. R. B. von Klein-Smid, president of the University of Southern California, at a meeting of the American Prison Assocation in Jackson Sunday

"It used to be an honor to go to college," said Dr. von KleinSmid. "Now everybody goes because they haven't any thing else to do."

Well, perhaps not so bad as that, but in a large measure the remark is justified.

The student who leaves college with his degree and without those things for which it should stand, but which it is possible to leave off and obtain the degree at the same time, confidently expecting to receive a hearty welcome into the world of success is due for a rather startling awakening. To say "I'm a college graduate" doesn't have the ring of assurance that it once had.

A Jackson employer was discussing his employment situation last summer. "I've had applicatons from four college boys to work this summer, and I wouldn't have any of them around," he said.

He was unfair, of course. His knowledge of college students was limited. Incidentally, when he did employ a worker, he sought a college student.

And yet, to the man or woman who has taken advantage of all college opportunities and graduated, the world outside is ready to give quick preference. Ownership of a college degree may not make success, but the lack of it is a terrible handicap.

College degrees nowadays are expected, and everything else along with them.

#### FRIDAY, THE 13th

The unwavering determination of the Majors to win an S. I. A. A. championship is certainly deserving of the best efforts of every Millsaps student to assist in any way he or she

That the last obstacle at present in sight is coming here to be removed from our path should be appreciated enough for every student—not "approximately all" or "almost every one," but every student-to attend the game Friday and be 100 per cent in cheering.

Several engagements have already been canceled in order that those concerned might see the game. Any others that can be should be canceled.

This game with Birmingham-Southern will attract almost as much of Jackson's attention as our game with Mississippi College We ought to be even more interested.

Be with the cheer leader.

When they met he thought, "Gee. | Oh, boy, won't he look nice at the she's a mean looking little vamp. now. Bet she throws a wicked line. I can see where I have a lot of fun playing around with her. She's the kind you have to watch out for though. Always wants to

looking fellow. Oh, I do hope he isn't married. He just can't be.

altar!"

And so-they were married.

Edison, with all his inventions, was a piker compared to the ambitious young phiosopher who advertised: "Your baby, if you have She thought: "My, he's a dandy one, can be energed, tinted, and framed for \$8.7

## THE WHETHER

The problem of filling this column once a week has become one or's existence. His natural inaptitude at anything more than filling, or rather killing, time is probably the most logical reason.

A critic said the other day that he didn't really see any use of filling it at all. Whether that was a wise-crack or a mere dirty dig was not expressed. Probably he meant that the blank space would be much better, but he admitted later that he hadn't read any of it anyway, so we were encouraged.

And that, because of no connection whatever, reminds us of the fact that more than half of a term has passed, reports have been sent home and only a few weeks remain until the only too regular grind of examinations will begin.

That the same thought has occurred to others is evidenced by the fact that a new outburst of studying has begun since the end of the first six weeks of school, and resolutions are in order and have been passed that grades will be hoisted during the remaining week of the term.

That, of course, is usual. It is one of the blessings or misfortunes, we don't know which, of the human race that at certain periodic intervals a new grip is sought, a new course is charted and the individual says "never again" and strikes out in a different direction.

That new resolutions are seldom kept is an unfortunate circumstance made possible by nearly all of us. That it is ever necessary to make them is more unfortunate still.

For about one week longer the new resolutions of study bear fruitful results, and Thanksgiving will appear on the student calendar, with its annual football game and holiday, and the relapse may be worse than the new effort begun in worthy fashion.

Then, before the excitement of Thanksgiving has hardly subsided, Christmas will be around the corner, and the same old strain will be present to contend with.

That will have to settled, and then, a week before exminations begin, the lull that precedes that ordeal will take place. Nothing is harder than to study during the week before examinations when you know you've got to dig into it the next week.

When examinations come, and they'll be here before we realize it, there won't be enough time to learn a term's work before being called on to write it down in some semblance of the manner in which the author of the textbook wrote it.

It's a desperate outlook, but -Jack-o-Lantern. we hope you'll all pass.

## With the Feature Editor

## MAJOR **MUTTERINGS**

The climax of the National Prison Conference, which is holding session in the city of Jackson, was reached last Monday morning in Lawes of Sing Sing Prison, who that they were both engaged in the same sort of business. Now, here's what struck us as being interesting about that: There are plenty of under-graduates who are stout adthe first time we ever heard a College President brag about it.

A contest conducted by College Humor awarding prizes for the best definition of a Freshman has just closed. The following definttion won first prize of \$100: "A freshman is what mother prays for and father pays for." We were a little disappointed in the definition that won first prize, because we that it ought to describe those characteristics, which can only be recognized as belonging to a freshie alone, and you know what I mean! You could define any college boy with the statement that won the centest.

A record-breaking crowd of Millsaps students stormed the roost at the Century Theatre on Thursday night at the presentation of Sheridan's "The Rivals." Prof. M. C. White announced that any student in English Two who saw the play would receive credit for having got off an English parallel, and a chance like that isn't usually overlooked or ignored by a student in his right mind. We'd like to suggest that Prof. White co-operate with the management of the Century, at least till all the parallels are off.

The Freshmen Edition of the Purple and White flared forth in a bright array of green last week. It was a well got up paper and its editor and his associates are to be complimented on it. Some of it was mighty pert against Upper-Classmen, which, without argument is a point in favor of hazing. However, as a whole, it was good. and the fact that it kept several students awake through an entire class who otherwise would have slept soundly, speaks for itself.

N. B. Freshman Richard Fowler requests us to say that in the process of printing his article, one of the sentences in the first parachanged about and he feels that his work did not appear in its native and original

A number of students heard Will "Do you care?" Rogers and throughout the past week his jokes have been enjoyed ily. on the campus.

"Dad" Tumlin celebrated Armistice Day by going duck hunting. that Old Dick Tatum went along.

## Faculty Notes

Prof. Harrell has caused the most excitement in the faculty circle this week. friends will be delighted to know that he has success located his cuff button which caused quite a bit of anxiety. chapel when Dr. Key told Warden The professor has always been believer in fortune-tellers was the speaker of the morning, and after all other efforts to locate the priceless button had failed, he invested a dollar with Madame Sara, the Oriental Wonder. The professor enjoyed the visit very much and after talking with vocates of that opinion, but it's her over many events of the past (including the gold rush of '49, in which four of his classmates lost their lives) and being enlightened concerning the future, he advanced the button question, whereupon she at once told him to look in his trusty umbrella. This he did and there he found the button.

His many friends will also be delighted to know that his faithful Overland, which has braved the elements for so long, will be cast away but is being slowly replaced with new parts. The first move in reconstruction is a new rear fender which gleams and glistens as the others once did. A new hub cap will soon be purchased and the college philosophers estimate that the car will be entirely refurnished by 1972.

Professors Stephens, Key, Hamilton. Hooker, Sullivan, and Mitchell attended the Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, at Grenada.

Coach Zimoski spent the weekend in Birmingham to see the foot both sides are working night and

The Lamar Literary Society will try Mr. Hathorn for misuse of the college funds. The attorneys on both sides are working night and day on the abundant evidence.

Dr. Sullivan has just patented an invention which removes ashes from coal before it is burned. The invention is wonderful though it consists of only three parts; first, second and third, and a whang-

We feel that the invention will prove a success because the doctor says he is going to push it with the same enthusiasm as he does his automobile.

—J. S. H.

#### Logic

"My dear, I think I shall spend the night at my sister's," came his wife's voice over the telephone.

"Not at all," he replied, heart-

"Then I had better take the first train home," she decided.

That being the case, an experienced hunter like Dad and an old long." We failed to hear what luck Dad duck shooter like Tatum are bound met with, but some one reported to have brought home the bacon.

Yes, it really is the same goodnatured Jesse Shanks, who was voted "most comical" that first year he appeared at Millsaps, who we now hear is busily "expostulating" learning to youngsters in Picavune. We bet he is an enthusiastic teacher, for he certainly was a loyal supporter of Millsaps and her "colors."

Things will come as pleasant surprises-and the latest is to read of the marriage of Jesse F. Watson, '24, to Miss Eva Sanders of Carrollton where "Brother" Watson is pastor of the Methodist Church. Congratulations to him -may they both have all happi-

"Sons" of former Millsapians just will attract our attention. Brandt Virden Leonard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Brandt V. Leonand, was born October 20, and is interesting just now to a wide circle of friends, many of whom remember his lovely mother as Fannie Buck, '15.

A former Millsaps "song bird," Catherine Tucker '22, these days would be introduced on the campus as Mrs. Applewhite-the wedding took place at her home in Columbus, late in October, and the young couple now reside in Brookhaven. "He's" a banker, and we wish them a most "prosperous" life!

Everybody's glad M. M. Mc-Gowan '22, is rather permanently located in Jackson. He's connected with a local law firm, and is the same likable and yet dignified "Mac," we predict for him an enviable record as far as "argument" goes.

Our "wondrous wise" Hermes Knoblock, '24, began "travels" toward Central America this summer, and so soon (just like him) he's making a splendid secretary in a lumber firm down there. We do hope and shall expect weird letters of personal nature from him to the P. and W. What else are you doing, Hermes: like to hear!

#### How to Beat the Anthracite Game

Open doors and windows wide while dummy at bridge. Guests go home. Family goes to bed.

Watch for neighbors going away for a week-end. Break cellar window. Help self to coal. Read English novels. Learn

to live without heat. Make wife and daughters wear

clothing. Be democratic; go to Florida.

#### Not a Bad Return

"Are you going South this winter?'

"No; I made so much money in Florida last summer I can afford to stay at home."

"My doctor says I can't live

"Then try mine. He has a wonderful way of protracting an ill--J. L. S., Jr. ness."

#### THE CHARLESTON FOR FRESHMEN

The Charleston, the latest creation in the dance world, is one of the easiest of all dances to master, as all of the movements can be likened unto those of the kangaroo or a man with the St. Vitus dance.

Every freshman should by hook or crook learn to Charleston, for his future career will be determined by his ability to cut up on the hall room floor.

The first movement in this dance consists of jumping up and taking two steps with each foot, first on one foot and then on the other. After completing this, then jump to the side and kick each leg as high as possible in the direction of the nearest couple. If you hit them under the chin, then consider yourself a master of the dance. When you have executed this step until you have kicked every one on the floor then raise the leg to the front and to the rear at the same time (you may encounter difficulty with this at first, but keep practicing and you will win). and grasp the girl around the neck and hold her very tightly, keeping this position until the music stops.

If you are not put off the floor consider yourself lucky and never try this again.

"Does he know many women? Why the twentieth name on his telephone list is Alice Adams."

-The Columns

#### Candor

"Good-by," said the little boy. 'And I've had a very good time, thank you."

"You don't say so," replied his host, playfully.

"Yes, I do," said the little boy, very seriously. "Always."

"Any new wrinkles in jazz this

"Well, Paul Whiteman may have another chin."

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## **MAJORS KEEP ONWARD MARCH** BY WALLOPING HOWARD 14-13

Galloping Crawford Flees 90 Yards Down Field in Howard, ten. Last Minutes of Play to Tie Score, and Francis Place-Kicks Extra Point

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

for only last Friday they journeyed to the lair of the Howard Bullard is the first conference team to score a touchdown on the Ma-

The Millsaps victory of last Friday was featured by the scintilatting, sensational 90 yard run of Gaines Crawford, ell-hipped and speedy back of the Majors and the stalwart defense put up by the entire team. Several times the Howard backs made big threats of scoring but the front line defense of Millsaps held and the attempts of the Bulldog eleven was in vain.

Howard and Millsaps both had many opportunities to score but something seemed to go wrong on all occasions. The Baptists were outplayed during the first half but made a better stand in the second period.

It was by the ozone route that both teams cashed in on their points Friday, execpting the speedy sprint of Crawford that brought in the second Major touchdown. A 17-yard chunk, Francis to Brooks, placed the leather on Howards three yard strip in the second period, from where Holloman successfully negotiated a score on a crash through center.

Valiant defensive stands, blocked punts, fumbles and intercepted passes followed each other in rapid succession, but the alertness of both defenses cut down possible scores. Early in the opening period Tiny Brooks smeared an attempted dropkick by Tinklepaugh and recovered the pig-skin on the Bulldog 44 yard line. Three first downs in a row placed the ball just nine feet from the Howard goal posts. However, the Bulldogs held and Bancroft kicked into less dangerous territory. Again the Majors made a big threat when they carried the ball to the Howard 17 line. Howard held and Bancroft kicked. This time the Millsaps eleven didn't stop in their victorious march. Rouse and Crawford bucked out a first down and when the Bulldog first line defense held Francis tossed a 17 yard pass to Leroy Brooks and the ball was on Howards three the way through. Crawford was vard marker. Holloman rammed center for the score and Francis often required three and four men place kicked the extra point.

Just before the half ended the Bulldogs started on their march for a tally and a pass from Ban- head every minute of the contest. croft to Barton accounted for the touchdown. Howard brought the hard charging line with the ball down the field by passes and Brooks brothers on the left side

with a lightling-like suddeness Those Millsaps Majors have not and at an opportune time. The yet been stopped in their drive two elevens had battled through for the S. I. A. A. championship, a scoreless third period an the opening of the fourth quarter found Howard on a jaunt toward dog and came out on the long end the Major goal. Bancroft ripped of a 14 to 13 score. Howard is off two good gains and a pair of the fourth conference team that line bucks by Tinklepaugh brought has fallen before the swift and the ball to the Purple 11 yard unerring attack of the Millsaps line. Then Bancroft called a play eleven. And, incidentally, How- by which he was to carry the ball over right tackle. He seemed to be on his way for a marker but Mabry of the Majors hit him with a powerful drive and the ball left the arms of the Bulldog quarterback. Crawford ran in from his half position and scoped up the And this the period where Crawford skipped 90 yards for Millsaps' second score. Francis placekicked for extra point.

> Bancroft tried a dropkick shortly afterwards but it was low and a short punt out gave the ball to the Bulldogs on the Major thirty yard line. Lollar and Bancroft made first down by end runs. A latteral pass failed to gain. Bancroft then stepped back and flipped a pass to Anderson who was carousing back in the Major safety zone. Bancroft then kicked goal and the score stood: Millsaps, 14; Howard, 13 just as the game ended.

> On the next kickoff Tinklepaugh tapped the ball lightly and four Bulldogs covered it on the Majors 46-yard line. Major wall held and a pass fail-The Millsaps team uncorked a drive that netted three first downs just before the contest ended, but Howard held on it's twenty-four. M. Brooks intercepted a pass a few minutes before the tilt ended but a pass over the goal line was incomplete and the game ended. The pass that was incomplete caused a little argument. The headlinesman said that Crawford did not step out of bounds, the numpire said he did, the referee didn't know, so the referee sided with the umpire. The game ended here.

> A few extracts from a Birmingham paper which should be of interest:

> Lerov Brooks, captain and end of the visitors, played one of the sweetest games at end that has been turned in at Rickwood park this season. His brother, M. Brooks, playing beside him at tackle was also a star of the first caliber. Kirkpatrick at guard. and Atkins at end, also showed

> Crawford, Holloman and Francis. Major backs were arsenic all almost unstoppable at times. It to halt them once he got under way. Holloman was an extremely cool youngster and used his

Millsaps presented a heavy, end runs. Bancroft's drop kick leading the parade on both offlew wide of the Major goal posts. fense and defense. The Millsaps Crawford's brilliant sprint came wall opened gaping holes in the

Bulldog line and gave the purpleshirted backs plenty of daylight to rip through for healthy gains.

Millsaps registered fourteen first downs to their opponents ten. Penalties were distributed as follows: Majors, fifty-yards,

Harris was needed very much in the Millsaps backfield for Holloman had not practiced any and Bancroft outdistanced him when it came to punting.

The line-uns:

|   | The man apri  |     |             |
|---|---------------|-----|-------------|
|   | Millsaps (14) | Pos | . Howard    |
|   | L. Brooks (c) | LE  | Wells       |
|   | M. Brooks     | LT  | Brown       |
|   | Kirkpatrick   | LG  | Spicer      |
|   | Mabry         | C   | Williams    |
|   | Henly         | RG  | Brewster    |
|   | Webb          | RT  | Kelly       |
| I | Atkins        | RE  | Wilking     |
|   | Holloman      | QB  | Tinklepaugh |
|   | Crawford      | LH  | McDaniel    |
|   | Bealle        | RH  | Scokel      |
|   | Rouse         | FB  | Lollar      |

Substitutions: Howard-Smith for Kelly: Bancroft for Lollar: Anderson for Tinklepaugh; Weber for L. Brewster; Knight for Wilkin; Barton for McDaniel; Wadsworth for Wells; C. Brewster for Williams: Long for

Millsaps-Francis for Rouse; Chalfant for Francis; Baxter for Atkins; Byrd for Chalfant; Leon Brooks for Webb; Web for M. Brooks: M. Brooks for Wright for Kirkpatrick.

Scoring: Touchdowns: man, Crawford, Barton, Anderson. points after touchdown: Francis, 2 (Placekick). Bancroft 1 (Dropkick)

Officials: Referee, King (Center); umpire, Moriaty (Mt. St. Maty's) headlinesman, Cox, (Geor-

The Pensive One: "Jack proposed to me last night."

The Caustic One: "Yes? Doesn't he do it well!"

"Can I trust you, Mr. Police-

"Why certainly, little girl."

"Well, will you fix my garter,

-Froth

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## SOCIETIES DEBATE FOR REPEAL OF LIQUOR, ANTI-TRUST LAWS

Lamars Prove to Judges Prohibition in United States Is Failure

BY J. B. PRICE.

Love versus Politics, was the inderlying significance of the Tuesday night session in Lamar Hall. Although these two great dynamic forces of human nature did not come into direct conflict, they were indirectly contending for the place of supremacy in the heart of every loyal Lamar.

At the culmination of one of the bitterest struggles in the rememberance of the oldest Lamar, M. B. Swayze and "Booty" Ford won, by an overwhelming majority, a decision in favor of the immediate repeal of the Volstead law. Quickly upon the heels of the first, there followed another struggle, which in some respects was more intense than the first, and that was the question whether the backwoods country boy can have a better time with his girl, than the dressed up city jellybean can with his modern sweet

"Booty" Ford, lead off man for the liquor interests, began his oration with a startling revelation of the crookedness of a large per cent of the prohibition officers in the United States. He then proceeded to prove that if the act was repealed this nation of ours would be without the unscrupulous prohibition officers of the present day. According to his statement, it was necessary for the Federal Government to charter several Pullman coaches, to carry all the convicted prohibition officers to Leavenworth after a recent term of court in Chicago. M. B. Swayze followed up his colleague with facts and figures to prove that the law is uncostitutional, and furthermore that it is absolutely incapable of being enforced while the United States of America is inhabited by a people who refuse to be driven with force and might. Mr. Swayze brought forth statistics to prove that the consumption of achohol has increased enormously with the advent of prohibition, and as a consequence crime has increased

L. L. Matheny fired the first gun in defense of the Volstead law when he proved beyond the shadow of a doubt the non-enforcement of the law was no argument for its repeal. If that law to accede to the demand of the against the principles of Ameri- iant oration. can idemoncracy for one section of V. Beacham, second speaker for Ford and Swayze. the defense, made the most apup his argument against John individual regardless of whether

Affirmative in Galloway Debate on Mississippi Laws Wins Tuesday Night

Tuesday night at seven o'clock the Galloway Literary Society came to order with a bang. Mr. Arbuckle Whitten was in the chair be cause of the absence of Mr. Mc-

Freshman Fleming's absence was excused because he said. "I was on the delinquent list," which was accepted as reason enough for not being present.

The declaimer, W. E. McQuaig, did his part with a poem, which had for its substance, "What We Sow Today We Reap Tomorrow.'

The debate, "Resolved, That the anti-trust aws of Mississippi should be repealed." was a fight between four battle-scarred warriors, who did their part nobly. The first speaker on the affirmative, Frank H. Ingram, uttered such words of wisdom that the society, later in the evening, took action towards Mr. Ingram. V. L. Wharton, first on the negative, lived up to his standard of doing well at all times. Second on the affirmative, was the lion of the hour, Dwyn Mounger, who by his clear arguments and splendid presentations showed what a debater should be. Grisham, second on the affirmative, was full of pep and his subject, which together, he used convincing-In the rebuttal, Mr. Ingram refused to yield to the negative on the ground that he didn't have time The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

The impromptu debate decided serious question of long stand-This question was, "Resolved, That the Galloway Literary Society provide an automatic gag for Dr. Frank Ingram." Four Freshmen did their duty in this They were: Yerger. Fleming, Perrette and Catchings. On the affirmative, the best argument presented was that of the 'doctor" himself.

This gag is patented and was invented by V. L. Wharton, who says that it acts on the principle of the thermostat.

W. G. Campbell acted as critic in the absence of Mr. Satterfield. The motion to adjourn was voted down and the Galloway Literary Society is still in session.

Barleycorn with the proof that its would be repealed because it is evil effects are less evident since not enforced perfectly, it would the days of prohibition; but unbe necessary for the government fortuately his time was consumed tion meeting at the Edwards Hotel before this point was reached, and Tuesday night when O. H. Swayze, murderers' union and repeal the the assembly was denied the E. T. Criser, W. H. Ewing, Jr., anti-murder act because it is pleasure of hearing a most brill-

Without taking time for any the country, or one faction, to be consideration whatever, the judges favored more than another. A rendered a decision in favor of

The workings of the Volstead pealing and heart-rending speech law have always attracted the but I will have a lead pencil on in the debate. The major por- most serious-minded attention of you." tion of his time was taken up with all intelligent American citizens an account of the evil effects of and in this respect members of alcohol from the standpoints of the Lamar Literary Society are health, morality, and decency. It not delinquent; but when a queswas very evident to all spectators tion comes up for discussion that his intention was to connect which concerns the life of every old maids,"

he drinks whiskey or not, the Volstead law is inevitably forced into the background. And that is just the importace of the Love question, for the Lamar Literary Society is about equally between the country faction and the city

The dirt-smeared followers of the rural faction gathered together in one section of the hall and instructed their speakers, D. Martin and Freshman Countiss, while their opponents, the city lads, rallied round the standards of W. C. Cameron and Freshman Preston.

D. D. Martin at the beginning of his exhortation seemed to be ashamed of his following, and he attempted to prove that he himself had never lived in the country, and therefore was not a fit representative of that group; but unfortunately his appearances gave the lie to his words and he was jeered from the floor. Later, however, he regained his composure and delivered a speech that astounded the assembly. man Coutiss, in making his first speech before the society, made a great impression, and he proved that his figure is a living testimony of what the great open spaces can produce in the way of a Freshman. The point stressed more than any other by both speakers was the greater opportunity for more intese courting in the country because of the absence of all other side lines

The city delegation could have picked no better advocates for beyond the limits of the so-Cammeron and Presto dived right into the discussion with a vehemicence that for a time rushed their opponents from the stage, and brought the hope of victory to the Sweet Mama group. But the adherents of the Sweet Simple Country girl faction were too numerous, for by an overwhelming majority they won the decision

Other features of the Tuesday night session that should come in for their share of publicity were the orations of Bell and Price. Bell recited a poem commerating the poetic ability of Napoleon Bonaparte, and Price gave an original oration on the Futility of Edu-

## Quartette Sings

A quartet from Millsaps was one of the attractions of the program of the American Prison Associaand Lem Seawright entertained the visitors to the national meeting with several numbers.

Mere Man: "Come on and have

Phi Beta: "I don't drink, thanks

She: "All men are fools." He: Yer, dear. we were made fools so you girls wouldn't all be

—Puppet.

sea," the poet's voice reached the ears of the two college men in the

"There you are-exactly as I told you," exclaimed one triumphantly. "You have to pay just double for

"One if by land, and two if by the stuff these English rum ships bring over."

-Brown Jug.

"Are you a college man?" "No, I've been sick."

-Jack-o-Lantern.



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## **Local Activities**

Everybody is cordially invited to session at that place. be present.

at Newcomb College.

suits; now the style has changed and White shoe strings.

Charles Henley, Paul Byrd and Brutus Wright stayed in Birmingham to see the Alabama-Kentucky football game last Saturday.

I appeal to the students of Millsaps College to rise up as one man and avenge the injustice done to two of their number. Last week Boron and Smoot went over to Clinton to see the Howard-Mississippi football game, but all their fun was spoiled when the Clinton chief-of-police drew his gun and forced them to pay for a ticket. Now, when Millsaps College plays a game in Jackson the inmates of the Baptist institution come over here, evade even the hawk-like vigilance of Professor Hathorn, and get through the gates without paying a cent. The situation is very grave and calls for the immediate action of the student body if the honor of the college is to be upheld.

In a recent popularity contest conducted wholly by the Co-eds of the institution, Charles Henley was elected to the office of Most Patrotic Man by an overwhelming majority. Political scientists declare that the reason for this is that Henley always wears the college colors on his face several days after every game-a white nose and a purple eye.

Jonie Hamilton was absent day. from school several days last week on account of the illness of his mother.

Pole Webb suffered the misfortune to break his finger while playing in the Millsaps-Howard game Friday.

cial friends and by dint of much the date. cross-examining came into possession of the following information, to wit: Lynn's birthday falls last birthday dinner at Tatum's to do that, others do not. Cafe. That evening when she arrived home she found many pressubject for the time being.

The Millsaps quartet, Dr. Ham-The Millsaps Chapter of the ilton, and several members of the Klu Klux Klan will hold a public Girls' Glee Club went to Grenada initiation ceremony on the new to sing before the North Missisathletic Field next Friday night. sippi Methodist Conference, in

A prominent member of the Joe Coker went to New Orleans Millsaps Shack Row was forcibly the last week-end to see a student ejected from his bed at mid night several nights ago when a band of prowling mauraders entered Every season has its fad or his room by the window route, special craze. Last year it was and turned his bed upside down. bobbed hair and one-piece bathing Upper classmen, if they have not forgotten, will remember that and everyone is wearing Purple last year it was necessary for the faculty to fortify that sector of the campus with all the available artillery on hand, before certain irregularities were regulated to the satisfaction of all concerned.

J. D. McNair has been ill sever-

By various ways and means the Locals Editor has been informed that the Millsaps Co-eds have organized a secret informal club, which will have for its paramount purpose an intensive study of the Philosophy Of Love. At the first meeting Miss Evielee White was elected president and the problem as to whether "absence makes the heart grow fonder," was discussed pro and con and after a hectic struggle solved. The locals columns of the Purple and White extends heart-felt congratulations to the Co-eds for the signal success that they have attained in their freshest endeavor.

The fellowing conversation, which speaks for itself, took place during Professor Harrell's Physics class last week.

Prof: "Mr. Whitten, what is the unit of electricity?"

Fatty: (just waking 'What''? (watt)

Prof: "Correct, Mr. Whitten."

Miss Chandler, deaconess of Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, spoke to the Co-eds at their chapel exercise last Thurs-

Miss Eula Lackey is back in school after being absent two weeks on account of illness.

Mrs. Teague has been ill for several days.

Several days ago Miss Lynn a Co-ed to ask her if she would Little publicly accused the Locals allow him to bring her to the Editor of willful neglect of duty Hallowe'en party. The Co-eds committee composed of myself because he has failed to say any- mother answered the phone, and suggests the following names: thing about her. Thereupon he the poor boob of a Freshman did For "most precocious squealer," called a conference of all her spe- not find it out until he had made Dorothy Sharp, Francis McNair,

Let me remind you again to always tell your troubles to the Puron October 30, or it has up until ple and White locals editor. Some this time, and she had to eat her people have fore thought enough

There is a rumor going the ents awaiting her, but the main rounds of the campus to the efone was a new fangled hat box- fect that some people were disabsolutely empty. The following gusted because Freshman Caver, Sunday she was elected vice- the shoe string peddler, was makpresident of the Capitol Street ing a 400 per cent profit on his Epworth League. That covers the sales. But please remember that above question at your earliest a man has got to live, and besides, convenience.

"George," said the young co-ed in a nervous whisper, as she pushed him away, "You'll have to wait; you must give me time."

"How much?" asked the lovesick youth. A week, a month, or even

"Don't get impatient, little boy," answered the co-ed, "only wait until the moon gets behind the cloud." Cougar's Paw

"I told my girl what I thought of her after the prom."

"What did she say?" "I love you too."

-Cornell Widow

Co-ed: "I saw five of your fraternity brothers at the dance last

Stude: "But I didn't know you knew that many.'

Co-ed: "I don't, but I recognized your ties."

She: "No, I can't go to the dance. Father has forbidden my dancing."

He: "But it isn't that kind of dance."

-Stone Mill.

He: "May I call upon you?"

"Of course not." She: He: "Oh, I didn't mean tonight meant some cold, rainy night

when I couldn't go anywhere else.' Texas Ranger.

the Millsaps Book Emporium makes but 500 per cent profit and people are not kicking about that.

Miss Lillian Edwards volunteered the information to the locals editor that her Ford had suffered a puncture. As far as I know she is one of the first Co-eds to take advantage of my offer to put her troubles before the student body at large.

R. R. Branton preached at Millsaps Memorial Methodist Church last Sunday night. After the service one of the fair members of the gentler sex was over-heard to say, "I did not get anything out of his sermon, but he surely has beautiful hair."

The psychology class last Saturday was in a very peaceful mood, for Tiny Brooks slept unmolested through the whole period of recitation.

In order to accommodate the Coeds who have cooperated so unstintingly with the locals editor A certain Freshman called up this week, I am conducting a "squealing contest" for their benefit only. The nominating and Laura Middleton. For "most persistent squealer," Francis Mc-Nair, Laura Middleton, and Doro thy Sharp; for "most perservering squealer," Laura Middleton, Dorothy Sharp, and Francis McNair. P. S. More nominations can be made from the floor if desired. When you vote turn in you ballots to the locals editor, and the results will be announced next

Co-eds be sure to vote on the

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, NOVEMBER 20, 1925

No. 9.

## **MILLSAPS DEBATERS** WILL CLASH WITH CENTENARY FRIDAY

#### ARGUMENT DELAYED

Abolishment of Capital Punishment Theme of Discussion in Argument

The first Millsaps debate of the year will be held in Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday night, at which time J. C. Satterfield and R. R. Branton will meet the Centenary College Gentlemen in forensic encounter. That is, provided the Centenary debaters do not receive a setback and again at the last minute call for more time. This argument was to have been held last Friday, but immediately upon the receipt of a wire informing them that the Millsaps representatives would invade Centenary on due schedule, a reply from a Centenary official came, that both of their men were sick in bed.

After the Mid-Session Inter-Society Debate was held in March last session, the two societies decided to challenge the Centenary team for an argumentative battle between the two schools to be held befose the expiration of the school year upon the same subject which was used for the Inter-Society debate: R'esolved, That Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished in the United States. The challenge was promptly accepted but before the time set for the word duel came Centenary asked that the date be postponed until some time in the (Continued on page 2)

## **GALLOWAYS DEBATE** MOVIE INFLUENCE

Influence on Young Girls Subject of Discussion

BY DOUGLAS MeNAIR.

"Drinking intoxicating liquors, is pictured by female characters in the modern motion picture ex- 1:0 avail." erts a very undesirable influence on the young girls of our nation. It threatens the ture motherhood of America."

Society last Tuesday night.

low rating. This argument aided occasion. much in winning the debate.

(Continued on page 2.)

VESPER SERVICE LEADERS

Week of Nov. 23rd. Monday Evening:

W. K. Barnes.

Tuesday Evening:

John Kim.

Thursday Evening:

Howard Calhoun.

Friday Evening:

N. E. McKibben. Saturday Evening:

W. S. Cameron.

## STATE "Y" SCRIBE IS SPEAKER HERE; TALKS ACTIVITIES

WORK PLAN SUGGESTED

Blake W. Godfrey Addresses Local Y. M. C. A. at Weekly Meeting

An appeal to the Millsaps Young Men's Christian Association to assist in the organization of a Hi-Y Club in every school in Hinds County during the next three weeks and a plan by which this work might be done was embodied in a speech before the association by Mr. Blake W. Godfrey, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and accepted by the local unit at the regular meeting Wednesday night, November 3.

A suggestion that the local Y. M. C. A also send delegations of students to the various High Schools in the central district of the state upon invitations of student bodies of these schools to put on a program for a period of two or three weeks consisting of athletics. entertainments, and climaxing on Sunday with a devotional service, was placed before Millsaps "Y" by Mr. Godfrey.

"Use your devotional meetings here each Wednesday night as a Dissipation Pictured Has Bad time for taking on fuel, for filling your systems with dynamic power. and then use the material that you get here in everyday life." Mr. Ford car. Godfrey said. He continued, "These programs are fine, but unless you smoking cigarettes and dancing as apply yourself in a consistent service to humanity, they will be of

of the epileptic at the Mount of taken by the court. But when business transaction. But the witgospel of St. Mark as a basis of a terrific blow with the gavel and since come to the conclusion that ception of first tenor, another These were the words of Mr. his discussion, Secretary Godfrey gave the signal to begin, a hush Mr. Hathorn's actions at that time singer to be picked to complete the Burke and Mr. Hussey in a debate elaborated upon realism as opposted over the mob that would have were the first evidences of his de-quartet there at a later date. delivered in the Galloway Literary ed to idealism and urged the mem- been disturbed by the noise of a generation. Mr. M. B. Swayze, bers of the unusually large assem- molecule hitting the floor. The next witness, for the offense, glee club is composed of old men, The affirmative compared the bly which had gathered to hear mob was quieted, not because of came to the stand and told the amusements of the people of the his discussion to face their respon- fear, but out of a sense of pity court that the bursar came to him last year. Of the remaining seven United States and gave the picture sibilities squarely; to not sit idly for the defendant when it gazed cle day and during the course of with one yet to be selected, five show, which influences the lives by, dreaming in their own conceit, upon the ferocious countenance of a private conversation, offered to are freshmen. of twenty million people, a very as Christ's disciples did on this the prosecuting attorney. The pay his expenses to the Millsaps

(Continued on page 2.) amazement of any congregation,

## Don't Be a Quitter

Here about the campus a good many of the students seem to have resigned themselves to the feeling that the present-season success of our football team is over, and we only await Thanksgiving to receive a licking from Ole Miss.

About the only worthy thing about such a feeling is the fact that you have resigned. You don't deserve to remain in the crowd that's back of the team.

We were beaten by Birmingham-Southern. Yes. We were beaten pretty bad. Yes. But because your team has lost a game don't give up and quit.

We have had and still have the best team Millsaps ever owned. They're good-and no mistake. As long as they were winning, we were all there-whooping 'em up with the band wagon. Now, because we lost last week, there are some who have piously and philosophically agreed among themselves to "face the inevitable"-see Ole Miss beat us.

Say, let's forget this Hazel bugaboo and go to work and beat Ole Miss. Let's get some pep started around here and make the team believe they'll win by letting them know we believe it. Let's leave our defeat of last week to Birmingham-Southern and look ahead instead of behind us-to Thanksgiving.

## Bursar Convicted By 🔻 Lamars; Is Sentenced

Damning Evidence Brought Forth by Council for very consistent with them. Prosecution Overwhelms Defense; Cremation Will Wreak Vengeance on Lawbreaker

BY J. B. PRICE.

"We, the honorable jury, recommend for the defendant a penalty varying in intensity from electro- that Dr. Hathorn was guilty of cution as a minimum to cremation as a maximum "

Thus did Dr. U. Z. Hathorn, famous Millsaps bursar, succumb to the dragnet of justice, when the high and mighty court of the Lamar Literary Society found him at one of the Texaco filling staguilty of the embezzlement of various monies of the society, for the gas tank. Mr. Booty Ford came purpose of buying himself a new

for he presents an aspect that is wholly devoid of mercy.

In order to convince the jury embezzlement, it was necessary to prove that he has undergone a change in his manner and method of living. The first witness, Mr. Riley, swore that he saw the defendant purchase enough gasoline, tions to completely overflow his next and swore that the said U. Z. Hathorn offered to buy him a Three hours before the trial was ticket to the Mississippi Collegescheduled to begin Lamar Hall Ole Miss football game; and that was crowded to capacity with a he was so surprised he would not seething mob of citizens, who were permit him to do it, because he determined to resort to the lynch feared that the defendant would by Dr. A. P. Hamilton, director, at Using the miracle of the healing law, regardless of what action was get it back on him in some future a meeting of that organization Tranfiguration as recorded in the Judge R. R. Branton hit the table ness went on to say that he has lected for each part with the ex-Honorable Orrin H. Swayze, al- Southwestern game in Memphis.

Education was the theme pro- ter this juncture many vivid il- in Yazoo County and trained up examination to prove that U. Z.'s year's cub, were selected for secduced by the negative which was lustrations of the meaning of ser- from his youth for the gruesome miserliness had degenerated to exupheld by Mr. Satterfield and Mr. vice and an enumeration of a few occupation of prosecuting attorney, travagance, the congregation list-Carmichael. Mr. Satterfield based of the opportunities along this would provoke the open-eyed ened with spell-bound attention; (Continued on page 3)

## MAJORS GET READY FOR THANKSGIVING TILT WITH OLE MISS

ARE IN GOOD SHAPE

With Plenty of Rest Time, Team to Be in Good Trim for Thanksgiving Clash

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

Although their hopes for the S. I. A. A. championship were shat tered last Friday by the Birmingham-Southern Panthers, the Millsaps Majors have laid this set-back aside and are new centering their attention on the Thanksgiving game with Coach Hazel's Mighty Mississippians from Ole Miss.

The Majors will have this week and three days of next week for practice and Coach Zimoski will attempt to get all his charges in the best of condition for the tilt. "Jobie" Harris, who is rated as the best and most consistent punter in the State, will in all probability be in condition for the contest. Harris has been out of the past two games and although Hollcman and Francis have been punting well, Harris' ability in this method of football play is wonderful. His punts average between forty and fifty yards and he is

Ole Miss, with Homer Hazel, three times All-American fullback, as their head coach, has a well rounded eleven this season and although not winning many of their games, they have shown up well against leading teams of the

(Continued on page 2)

## DIRECTOR SELECTS **GLEE CLUB MEMBERS**

'First String" Singers Named by Dr. Hamilton at Meeting of Club Monday

Extra material was eliminated and men picked for the various song parts of the Men's Glee Club Monday night. Four men were se-

Just exactly half of the 1925-26 that is, those who were members

O. H. Swayze, Fairchild and Freshman Caver are to carry first There followed immediately of leged to have been captured wild | During all this gruelling cross tenor. Ford and Riley, of last ond tenor, with Freshmen Briscoe and Lewis competing the part. Thompson, Seawright and Ewing,

(Continued on page 2).

## Continued From Page One

#### **MAJORS GET READY** FOR THANKSGIVING TILT WITH OLE MISS

The Majors, with their fast backfield and heavy line, will be able to give the Mississippians, a good fight on Turkey Day and the game should be an exceedingly close one. The Majors promise to spring a surprise on the Ole Miss eleven and win over them.

With Crawford all primed up and his team mates ready to go the Majors will show the Universitf eleven some real football and a few tricks besides.

#### MILLSAPS DEBATERS WILL CLASH WITH CENTENARY FRIDAY

first part of the present year in order that the teams might have more time in which to prepare.

Satterfield and Branton will uphold the affirmative side of the question and in spite of the fact that they have the unpopular side of the issue, have an almost infallible argument except for one point and should be able to score a victory for their Alma Mater. However, the Millsaps debaters will very probably run up against the stiffest opposition that has been encountered by a Millsaps team during the past two years for Centenary has a system of choosing its debaters for each debate separately, thereby enabling two or three men who specialize in that line of work to represent the College in all of its forensic engagements for the year, and has been able by that means to win every debate in which its representatives have taken part for more than two years.

#### DIRECTOR SELECTS GLEE CLUB MEMBERS

all of last year, will sing first bass, with Wade Stokes as the new mem-R. L. Calhoun is the only upperclassman singing second bass, Freshmen Burks, Cunningham and Preston taking the other second bass parts.

Miss Catherine Power had previously been re-elected pianist.

The Men's Glee Club is at present meeting twice a week, and with an amost entirely new program will be in splendid condition to render programs by the time the glee club season opens immediately after Christmas. Some of its best voices are owned by the freshman recruits.

" Do you trust me, dear?"

"Yes, sweetheart." "Then lend me twenty."

-Notre Dame Juggler.

A ten year old boy who was attending a party "from 2 to four" wearied of playing games, and went to the kitchen to find the hostess.

"What time is it?" he inquired. "About 3:30,' she replied.

till quiting time. When do we two gorillas can lick them all."

-Herrington (Kan) Times.

Do you like codfish balls? Dunno, never attended one.

#### GALLOWAYS DEBATE MOVIE INFLUENCE

his entire argument on two points which were introduced by his opponents. This is a very rare form of argument but very desirable if produced in as wonderful manner as Mr. Satterfield did it.

The Galloway Literary Society was very glad to receive three new members, W. T. Thompson, H. E. O'steen and J. M. McClachlan.

Many beautiful and inspiring questions were offered for the impromptu and when voting took place six members voted twice. After, a battle royal the question, "Resolved: That it is better to have loved and lost than to never lov∈d at all."

Two very handsome persons were selected to argue affirmative, Mr. McClachlan and Mr. Catchins. These gentlemen seemed to have been very familiar with the ques-

But there was great opposition in the persons of Mr. Jones and Mr. Perritt. These two men were not inexperienced in spite of the fact that they are both freshmen.

"Love is ninety per cent pain," said the affirmative. "But love is a pleasure. We have been in love several times and we are better off every time. Suppose we fall in love two hundred times."

The negative maintained that lost love resulted in our bachelor homes. They did not undertake to prove that such persons so disappointed were in any worse condition than they would have been had they been victorious. But it was this little form of argument that won the debate for the nega-

Mr. Eschart gave a reading from John Pierpont. The poem was very beautiful and well delivered.

Details had become so tangled that the secretary was no longer able to catch an organized report. He had propped his feet on his desk and almost gone to sleep when a motion was made that the gentleman be informed as to the rul∈s of the society.

The critic was unusually longwinded. But even if it was the reliable Mr. Whitten he made a neat and constructive criticism. His task was unusually difficult as the majority of persons on the program were freshmen.

Then came a motion for adjournment. Another motion was made to table the previous motion. Such commotion confused the president and it took the assistance of Mr Satterfield to set business on a smooth road. The motion was carried.

The society was now very rest. Cumberland Phone 1257 less. Some had history examinations, some had Greek to read and some had dates to fill. It was a long wait before another motion for adjournment was made and carried.

Capsule parody of Mr. Arthur Brisbane: "Seventy thousand peo-"Well, it's only a half an hour ple see today's fottball game, and

-New York World

Parent (anxiously): Nurse, is it a "him" or a "her?"

The Nurse: "It's a "them!"

#### STATE "Y" SCRIBE IS SPEAKER HERE; TALKS ACTIVITIES

line that present themselves to the Millsaps student.

In all liklihood, a delegation of Millsaps students will be present at the Older Boys' Hi-Y Conference in Canton the third week in December to offer to the representatives of the High Schools who will be there the services of the Millsaps Y. M. C. A. and volunteer to send to any of these schools a squad of men to spend a week-end in accordance with Mr. Godfrey's

The Young Men's Christian Association of Millsaps College has taken on a new impetus this year and with its varied program of activities commands the respect and co-operation of every Millsaps student. The programs at the Wednesday evening services have been unusually interesting and beneficial as well as being attended by extraordinarily large crowds and this organization is filling a vital spot in the activities of the

Every Millsaps man is cordial ly invited to come out to the meetings every Wednesday night as well as to the daily after-supper vesper services.

The Ward-Belmont Hyphen, published by the students of Ward-Belmont has listed a few of the

Highway Robbery: Holding up a senior as a good example.

Murder: Killing time during

Larceny: Stealing a kiss from

Money under false pretenses: Ten dollars from Dad for dues. Bribery: Offering the teacher

Perjury: Telling your parents how hard you study.

a good excuse for poor work.

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## SOCIETY

Alpha-Iota chapter of Pi Kappa a stick of candy, went to Miss Will-Alpha entertained Wednesday night November 11, in the home of Gayden Ward, at one of the most delightful parties of the year.

After the guests had all arrived. date cards were distributed and the boys had the novel experience of granting dates to frantic girls who found out what it means to be refused by too-popular persons. A very interesting and instructive. but extemely difficult contest, kept everyone busy for a while trying to prove his knowledge of Southern colleges. The prizes, a fan and a fond embrace of farewell.

anna Buck and Freshman O'Steen.

An enjoyable feature of the entertainment consisted of music by the Pi Kappa Alpha quartet, composed of Mullen, Fairchild, Freshman Mann and Freshman Cunning-

A delicious plate luncheon was served, with attractive favors to add to the merriment, and the party was successfully concluded by showers of man-colored serpentine which enveloped everybody in

## **GLEE CLUB WILL** SING AT MOVIE

"Collegiate" Program to Add to Entertainment of "Freshman" at Majestic

As a part of the program included in the showing of "The Freshman," Harold Lloyd's latest conveyance in which to cheer the public, the Men's Glee Club of Millsaps will attempt to inject a bit of the "Collegiate" atmosphere into the show with some songs and stunts when it comes to the Majestic Theater Thanksgiving and Friday and Saturday following.

For three evenings during each of the flays the picture will be shown, the Millsaps youths will sing for a few minutes between the shows. Their program will be a short one, but it will be high explosive stuff and bring whatever snap the picture may lack.

A varied bit of melody and stunts is being arranged and practiced now, and it will be three entirely collegiate nights when Harold Lloyd and the Millsaps Glee Club get together at the Majestic.

#### BURSAR CONVICTED BY LAMARS; IS SENTNCED

(Continued from page 1)

but when the last two witnesses Messrs. Seawright and Beacham, gave their testimony, pandemonium broke loose and every man rose to his feet with a howl of protest. Seawright told of an incident last year when his room was being fumigated for a special purpose, and the fumigating material was the same that had been used on a preceding occasion of Mr. Seawright also testified to the fact that he had heard Mr. Hathorn chastizing his son, Tommie, because he found one of his father's old pipes and was about to remove the cake of accumulated nicotine. Now, howshow that his general attitude has that we idealize pep instead of undergone a radical change; and poise."—The Spokesman (G. W. if it has changed so much in that respect there can be no doubt whatever but what he stole the money to purchase the car. Mr. Beach- ginning of James Buchanan Duke court that he was shocked to see and ending in New York as one the habit of using tooth picks to of industry.-Raleigh News and make them long enough to reach Cbserver.

his mouth when they were that far gone.

The defense attorney, A. French, then took the floor and ankle. called his only witness, J. B. Price, to the stand. Price swore that he has always known Mr. Hathorn to be a man of the first order, and that last year when the books were audited, he heard through a good source that everything was all right.

began one of the most heartrending pleas for the Bursar, but before he finished Lamar Hall was a sea of tears and he was forced to cut short his speech for want of a dry place large enough to heit, takes the run at top speed, hold his feet.

Orrin H. Swayze, Herculean prosecuting attorney, followed his opponent with such a merciless and cold-blooded attack upon the character of the defendant, that the softest heart in the jury was turned to marble, and U. Z.'s fate was sealed beyond all power of es-Freshman Eugene Thompson, second attorney for the defense, made a masterly speech in which he dwelled upon the proba ble fate of the five little Hathorns, if their father was forced to pay the extreme penalty; but his oratory was wasted, for the jury slept peaceably through the whole affair. Freshman Cunningham, sec ond attorney for the offense, made his scheduled speech but it was not necessary because before he finished the jury had already re tired to the consulting room.

The defense council announced at a late hour last night that the case would not be appealed.

Dr. Harry Clark, of Furman, gave a very interesting and instructive talk to the students last week. His speech was interwoven with his wit and originality, on "Playing the Keyboard of Life." Many people, he says, go through life playing two finger exercises instead of getting all the beauty and grandeur possible. "There are too ever, The Bursar has bought a many women leading idolized lives. brand new pipe, which goes to Ine trouble with America today is

It reads like a romance, the beam swore in the presence of the on a poor farm in Orange County, Mr. Hathorn throw away a cigar of the five richest men in Ameributt that was nearly one-half inch ca. He was a real Napoleon of filong. Heretofore he has been in nance, far greater than a captain

## NEW FOOTBALL **VERSION**

Football is just a highbrow crap game. Full of points and passes. If you throw seven, you are a hero; if seven throws you, a corpse.

A crap game nearly always breaks up in a fight and a football game starts with one. The game is played by twenty-two men, Red Cross squad and an ambulance. The teams train on brick pavements so they can take off all the skin necessary to make the weight, with little effort.

Some of the men wear a hard rubber nose-guard, it fits over the nose and has a bit that is held firmly between the teeth and works as a lever, so that an opponent can kick out the front teeth of the wearer without spraining his

Other members wear a pad on the top of each shoulder which enables the player to stand on either side of his face so that the rest of the bunch can grab him by the feet and twist off either ear without undue exertion.

The preferred method of attack Mr. French took the stand and is to get one of your side to distract the attention of your intended victim; the aggressor then gets back to the graveyard line, bends forward at the waist at an angle of fifty-one degrees, Fahrenand butts his head in the opponent's back at the equator. If he hits just right, he breaks the fictim's back, and that counts five; if he strikes too low he breaks his own neck, and that counts ten in the red, and his side has to start over again

> After one grand massacre at Centenial Field, I noticed one poor fellow who had been proud and dignifi∈d all through the riot, on his hands and knees, trying to pull his face out of the mud. From where I sat I could tell that he hadn't lost his pride for I could see that his disposition was stuck up. I was worried over him and was looking to see why Red Cross Corps didn't rush up with the first

> Just then a young lady sitting next to me, slapped me on the back and said: "Oh, look; Clarence kicked his goal." I said: The helly did! Clarence ought to be ashamed of himself. That fellow couldn't help himself." Wonder why she won't speak to me now?

> Football is the survival of the fittest, providing the fittest don't get on the bottom.

> It used to cultivate healthy bodies and to create a demand for wheel chairs. The ball is only an excuse for a fight; a bone would do as well.

I have seen about as good a fight  $\big| \ensuremath{\, {\rm you}, {\rm ``}} \ensuremath{\, {\rm sobbed}} \ensuremath{\, {\rm the}} \ensuremath{\, {\rm bride}}.$ over a football as I have over a woman.-From Rollins Sandspur.

The University of Richmond will have to rely on a debating team that has had no intercollegiate debating experience. In spite of this handicap the University is expecting a successful year in this college activity.

#### REAL TOLERANCE

Jack: I have a Ford; what car have you?

Bob: A Packard.

Jack: Well, that's a good car.

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Speed Cop: "You've been going fifty miles an hour.'

Debutante: "If you think that's fast, you ought to see me when i'm parked."

#### WILLING

He: I like any kind of wild game. Do you?

She: Yes, do you happen to know a good one?

"I am sorry that I married

"You ought to be," he replied; "you cheated some other girl out of a mighty fine husband."

Kissing a girl just because she wants you to is like scratching a place that doesn't itch.

Wake Forest is expecting another successful debating season. Last year Furman, Baylor, William and Mary and College of Charleston debaters were defeated by the North Carolina Baptists. The only defeat Wake Forest received was administered by Davidson.

## **PATRONIZE**

**ADVERTISERS** 

# The Purple and White

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Asst. Business Manager

#### BEAT OLE MISS.

Birmingham-Southern has been here and beaten us. Our chances for an S. I. A. A. crown this season have been effectually bottled and the cork sealed.

On a certain afternoon, however, just six days away, a Thanksgiving day will be celebrated. More, we play Ole Miss.

The fact that we've been eliminated from the S. I. A. A. race does not mean that we should forget that second place in the race for state honors is to be decided here Thanksgiving when Millsaps and Ole Miss, both of which have beaten Mississippi College and both of which have been beaten by A. & M., will play their annual clash.

Ole Miss has the strongest team she has had in years. But so has Millsaps.

Last Saturday at Mississippi College the Choctaws fought back the Red and Blue warriors and let them off with a 19-7 score. It was a lot closer margin than many expected.

By putting out the best that's in us, both team and students, we can make the score a long one for us and a short one for Ole Miss.

The bunch at University, of course, are taking quite a nonchalant air about the whole thing, and are expecting to "do us up brown."

Well, they may. They may not.

If Ole Miss beats us, then a season which, taken all in all, has been a good one so far, will have tapered off to a pretty poor ending with a couple of defeats in a row, one from the Panthers and one from the Mississippians.

On the other hand, if we beat Ole Miss, a season which, taken all in all, has been a good one, will have risen at its finish to a brilliant height with only one dark spot—last Friday, the 13th.

We have had and will have time to get good and ready. When Thanksgiving comes we ought to be all steamed up and tanked up and oiled up ready to administer the steam roller to Ole Miss.

Let's do it.

#### THE BURSAR.

To our good friend and good sport, Mr. V. B. Hathorn, the Purple and White wishes to extend an apology and at the same time to tender congratulations for being the exceedingly fine sport that he is.

Last week the Purple and White had a front page story

under the head, "Will Try Bursar for Embezzlement." Spread out on a Liar's Edition or an April First Number, that would have been entirely in order, except that it would more properly have been "Bursar Found Guilty of Sheep-Thieving," or something of that sort. But on the regular order of the paper, which is supposed to contain at least some semblance of the truth, it was a bit startling.

However, the bursar was tried for embezzling. Needless to add, he was found guilty.

That for an apology. For congratulation:

Not many college officials are ready to lose their righteous dignity to the extent of being tried for embezzling the well-known college funds. And of being accused of embezzling for the purpose of buying a Ford automobile—that approaches the limit, to them at least.

But the man who handles our money—our money—isn't of that stripe. He hasn't yet grown old enough or deluded enough in his own eyes to forget the days when he, too, went to college. He hasn't forgot the sense of humor and goodfellowship that God gave us and that God intended all of us to keep, and he made a bunch of particular friends when he entered a kangaroo court on equal terms with a lot of those peculiar specimens gazed on with a mixture of wonder and, we may say, fear, by our present-day public, called "college boys."

We think you're all right.

#### PROHIBITION AND LAW.

Last week members of one of our literary societies debated the question on whether or not the National Prohibition Act should be repealed, and the side in favor of its repeal was awarded the decision by the judges.

According to the winning side in the argument, more liquor is being drunk now than in pre-Volstead days.

That is bad, but it is not the worst phase of the failure of the enforcement of our prohibition law. The outbreak of crime that bootlegging and illicit drinking have engenedered, that has followed in their wake as a natural consequence, has hurt the nation more, both morally and economically, than the violations of the liquor law alone. It is not a far step from breaking a moral law to breaking a criminal law.

The claim that the National Prohibition Act was put into effect by a majority may be true. If there is a belief strong enough that this is true, then there should be an election to determine whether or not the act shall be repealed.

But when we Americans go to the polls to vote on the repeal of prohibition, it is very likely that we will cause the law to remain in effect. We may talk of "personal liberty" and "its unconstitutionality," but when it comes to putting liquor within the reach whenever he wants it of the engineer on the train, the taxicab driver, and men in all other walks of life, and especially where our own lives depend on their clear-headedness—we will quiet our talk and vote for prohibition.

Only the cooperation of the citizen who drinks, by abstaining, is, of course, the one channel through which prohibition can ever be successfully enforced. So long as those in respectable walks of life buy from the bootlegger the trade is certain to flourish. And in many cases the bootlegger is not so much to blame as the man who buys, because he is making a living, albeit he breaks the law as he does it, while his customer is merely satisfying his own selfish desire.

Whether we drink or whether we do not drink, we should be law-abiding. If we will, let us respect and comply with our prohibition law; if we will not, let us repeal the law and drink, legally.

Let's repeat our own experience of last week-end on Ole Miss. We can do it.

It's a regretful reflection, but it's nevertheless true that the faculty won't have to attend any more conferences.

Rudolph Valentino passed through Chicago the other day, and the Chicago Tribune remarked as he passed, "Thank God for Five-Yard McCarty!" Rudy had on a green suit, and looked handsome as usual, it is said. He kept his spaghetti out of sight.

The delinquent list grows smaller. That is encouraging.

# THE WHETHER BUREAU

Out of Alabama, impudently successful, clad in tawny garb that suited their name of "Panther" no more than did their clawing, tearing attack over five thousand square yards of green and white earth, they came.

Who? the conquerors of our fottball team.

Yes, conquerors. They gave us a fit, no getting around that. And that thing about not whether we won or lost but how we played the game, isn't much consolation right now.

The yellow-clad visitors came over here without entertaining an idea that we would beat them. They and we were unbeaten S. I. A. A. teams—until last Friday.

They started in by bringing to Jackson the best college band heard here this year. Our students cheered loyally, but human voices can't out-volume a gang of hoarse-throated horns and three or four bellowing drums.

When they had done all their scoring, which was during the first half, with cocky self-assurance they paraded down the field with their drums and horns and a drum major who, if Sir Roger de Coverly had him, might have been remarked upon by that knight in the same manner as was Pyrrhus at the play.

The strut of that drum-major was even better than the king of France's ever dared to be.

When the game was over, they, of course had to parade. Again was the drum major more than ever in evidence, and three drummer boys who simpy "whooped"—there's no other word for it—their drums to death

And those of us who went to the Majestic theater that night were further to feel the influence of Birmingham-Southern when the band boys entertained the audience with some snappy marches.

That wasn't bad, but we are still sore at the management down there for two things.

One is that when the score of the game was flashed on the screen it read like this: "Birmingham-Southern 19, Millsaps 0." It's bad enough to be defeated, but it's really tough to be whitewashed out of a touchdown in your own town.

The other offense was milder. We've always hated to see vanity of the wow-wow-wow type denied anywhere.

They wouldn't let the drum major strut for us at the show.

## With the Feature Editor

## MAJOR MUTTERINGS

Nothing has happened.

We make a plea to the student body to do something that calls for comment. Now, by that we don't mean for the Co-eds to make a wholesale violation of that much discussed "New Set of Rules," nor do we call for any scandalous conduct on the part of the men. Let's hear something.

Not to be outdone by that snappy bunch composing the Birmingham-Southern Band, Husky Fairchild found a broom that Sam left around, gathered together a few of those would-be musicians on Upper Burton on last Friday night, and they fell into a mean parade. It was more noise than music, but it showed us that our band has made rapid strides since it was first organized under the direction of Prof. Philp.

Folks if the Scalping Chocs can hold Ole Miss to 19 to 6, we can beat 'em, and speaking of Moral Victories, ain't the Chocs mopping up this year?

Millsaps College will have a band to lead its cheering in the Thanksgiving game. This band will be composed of Millsaps students exclusively. You ought to hear Paul Propst, Clarinet, and Freshman Porter, Bass, play Alma Mater.

M. B. Swayze reports that he thinks that he stands a good chance of making one of the indoor baseball teams which are to be sorted out from among the number in the freshman physical culture class. We always predicted a brilliant athletic career for Mr. M. B. This sport which is to be taken up by the physical culture class will afford much wholesome amusement for the freshies, and M. B., as well as physical exercise.

The study hall for delinquents has been moved from the administration building to Founders Hall. We can't say whether this is a result to a crying need for more room to accommodate the increased number taking this course, or whether it's just to keep U. Z. from having to pay an extra light bill at the former location.

—J. L. S., Jr.

cerning "True Sportsmanship."

It is said of Napoleon that he never praised nor reprimanded a general who had won or lost a he do next day?"

Now, The Citadel has lost one the season. Unquestionably it was cepting defeat in the same spirit ton.

## Faculty Notes

Mrs. Wilson has moved to the Y. W. C. A. hut, which has been re-

The members of the faculty are having a hard time settling down to work again. Last week most of them were out of town attending conferences and all have succeeded in keeping the events of the trips from the reporters of the Purple and White.

The Ouija board fails to reveal the nature of the conference which Professor Hooker has been attending. It is either very interesting or of long duration, because we see no signs of his return, but he can't be very far away-at least not off the earth-because Professor Harell's astronomers failed to locate him with the telescope of the James Observatory.

New winter colds have been ordered for the faculty (Installment plan used). Dr. Mitchell has been the first to receive one.

Prof. Harrell has called for the physics note book and gives the following general rules:

- 1. Be sure the graph paper you buy is of the required size. Due to inferior printing, some paper is short of squares. Count each sheet when you buy it, to be sure it contains 10,800 squares.
- 2. Measure each hole with the micrometer to be sure it is of uniform size and distance apart.
- 3. The coefficient of fraction of the rings must be determined so that you can tell how many times the book may be opened without wearing the holes too much.
- 4. In dotting i's use round dots and not oblong ones.
- 5. Don't write near an open fire; this causes the capital i's to expand into 1's.

Largely through Professor Stephens' influence, the faculty has teen able to buy a carload of coal. Dr. Hamilton reports that he received his share in a lump sum and that the coal burns noiselessly without heat or smoke.

—J. S. H.

as victory. The one should incite greater determination, not discouragement; the other, greater aspiration, not blind exultation. And so, let us accept the Napoleonic attitude. We have lost the Fur-The editor of the Citadel Bull man game but what of the New- London Perambulator"), the picty Dog has the following to say con- berry, Carolina, Erskine, and other?.

',Are we downhearted Hell no." The students at Furman know battle. He inquired, "What did that his spirit as shown in the above article, is representative of the Citadel students. It is a shame officer. "Which London? London game to Furman, the first loss of that the newspapers of Charleston cannot show this same spirit. We a disappointment. But shall we, believe that the best team won, the corps, mope over one loss, or probably Citadel does not think shall we let it be an incentive to this; however the students have greater spirit, to gather fight? shown a much better attitude than True sportsmanship consists in ac- one or two newspapers of Charles-

#### THE ALUMNI

Miss Norma Caldwell. Alumni Editor, Millsaps College,

Jackson, Mississippi.

I have been watching every move of the Majors this year. My view-point is that of the Alumnus, now. I am very glad to say that the Majors are doing nothing less than I expected. I had been quiet ly but anxiously looking on, but

when the Majors did the "little" and pleasant task of making the Choctaws faces return to the earth from whence they came-then it was that I could not be quiet. 1 expect the Majors to continue this record they are making.

A few words about the place and my work-I should say "our" work, as Mrs. Warren is the Communi-Social Worker here. We are in the very beautiful mountains of South-Eastern Kentucky. The railroad is ten miles away, across Pine Mountain, lying in the valley between Pine Mountain and Black Mountain. The natives live as our forefathers lived two centuries ago, with the exception of a few modern "fotched on" things. Their law is generally as they want it, and very few of the "fotched on" people dare to change their desires. Whiskey flows freely. As for example, last Sunday, one man and a mule were killed and one man and a mule were wounded at a shooting match, where drinking is the major part. They do not seem to mind killing, as there were ten people killed within a dozen miles of this place that same day-one being our neighbor. These kind of tragedies are common occurrences with the people of these mountainous communities.

As said, the mountains are very beautiful. They look like a great stage set, ready for action, and I wonder, is it? It seems that here-to-fore the natives have made the school teacher do the acting while they were shooting his window lights out-and we are the school teachers. It takes the courage of Professor Lin's bull dog to stay here, but I feel that we have that part of his favorite dog. Besides the beauty of the mounttains, they are very rich in valuable hardwood timber and coal.

JOHN S. WARIEN, '25. P. S., Editor's Note: We enjoyed your letter very much indeed. Warren-write us again!

#### OF NO MEAN CITY AM I

James Bone, in that very remarkable book about London ("The of twenty years' close watching and fine imagining, tells the story of a cockney in Canada who enlisted for the War. In making out his paper he wrote simply London as his birthplace.

"London?" said the recruiting

"Lodnon, Ontario!" cried the outraged exile, "London, the whole bloody world!"-Saturday Review

"Have you got a brother-in-law?" "No, my brother is a doctor."

"There wasn't anything in the papers about that policeman knockdown those innocent bystanders yesterday."

"EXTRA! EXTRA!"

"I guess it wasn't considered news. Now, if the innocent bystanders had knocked down a policeman---

#### THE TRUE BUG

"Yes," sighed the golf widow, "Fred always plays two rounds. It he has good luck he's so enthusiastic he has to play some more, and if he has bad luck he plays another round for practice."

"Has she had a sensational ca-

"It appears not. I happen to know she has had it refused by three confession magazines."

Voice (on phone)-Hello. Could you use a coal substitute?

Citizen-Certainly. How much Voice-\$48 a case!

-New York Sun

Guide (at ancient castle)-This is the most. Are there any questions you would like to ask?

American-Yes. How in heck could a fellow get one of those in his eve?"

Marshall: I could die dancing with you.

Girl at Dance: It's about to kill

Dear Editor: I am in love with a homely girl but she doesn't seem to care for me, while a pretty girl with lots of money wants to marry me. What should I do?

Editor: Marry the one you love and send the name and address of the other.

"We've certainly seen a deal of each other during our lives' said one chorus girl to another as they retired from the stage.

#### DANIEL STUDIO

The College Photographer

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# Major S.I.A.A. Hopes Dashed

## MILLSAPS CHAMPIONSHIP DREAM IS SHATTERED BY ALABAMIANS

Majors Are Unable to Solve Attack of Panther Backs and Go Down to 19-6 Defeat on Local Field Last Friday; Game Is Rough One

Millsaps' hopes for the championship of the S. I. A. A., were shattered last Friday when the Birmingham-Southern Panthers won over them 19 to 6. The fast work of the Southern backs could not be solved by the Majors in the first half and this, coupled with poor interference on the port of the Purple and White eleven when on the offensive, spelled defeat.

Millsaps outplayed the Southern eleven in the second half and in the last quarter made their lone touchdown. Besides making the touchdown they threw a few frights into the Birmingham ranks by taking the ball deep into the enemy's territory, only to be thrown back each time.

Crawford and Francis played fast, scintillating ball and Crawford's catching of passes was a feature of the contest. His broken field running was sensational and late in the last quarter nearly went for a score after catching one of Francis' throws. Henley and Mawere outstanding line men for the Majors and Henley played one of the best games of his ca-

Birmingham-Southern made a total of 14 first downs to eight for the Majors. Southern completed five out of seven passes and Millsaps completed five out of eleven. Millsaps resorted to a passing game in the last half and their touchdown came after Francis had heaved Brooks a twenty-yard pass and Brooks had gone to the three yard line. Francis made touchdown by ramming through center after Crawford and Bealle had gained a yard each over guards.

The game began with Millsaps receiving. Crawford brought the ball up for a twenty yard gain. After Millsaps was unable to gain they punted and Baxter recovered the fumbled punt. The ball was then on the fifty yard line and Southern held. Millsaps punted and the ball was Southern's on the twenty yard marker. By end runs, line bucks and passes, Southern carried the ball up the field to their forty yard line. Millsaps held for downs and Southern punted. When M. Brooks touched the ball a Birmingham man recovered and in the next few minutes Southern made their first touchdown by a pass, Fullbright to Willams. The first quarter ended with the ball in Millsaps' posses-

Southern made their other two touchdowns on line bucks. Miller, substitute for Black, proved his ability in running and shook off five Millsaps tacklers when he made Southern's second score. He also made their third score on a line buck. Crawford played speedy ball during the second quarter and his beautiful thirty-five yard

run with practically no interference was a feature.

In the second half Millsaps outplayed the Birmingham eleven and the front line defense seemed to take on new life. In this half. Black, who raised so much cain in the first half, was helpless and was thrown for several losses by the Major ends.

The aerial method of attack was used by Millsaps in the second half and it proved advantageous. Francis threw several beautifur passes which were sensationally caught by Brooks and Crawford. The Major line played stellar ball and threw Black, Fullbright and Miller for losses consistently. Henley and Atkins play∈d head-up

The game developed into an exceedingly rough contest as it proceeded and Southern was being continually warned about slugging. Southern was penalized 55 yards to ten for Millsaps. Only two fumbles were made during the game, Southern making both of

Good interference seemed to be lacking in the Millsaps backfield and the man carrying the ball was at a disadvantage on account of this. Crwford made three sensa- yards, Millsaps, 10 yards.

tional runs with practically no interference at all. His twisting, squirming style of running made him Millsaps outstanding back and he was a pain to Southern throughout the tilt.

B'ham Sou. (19) Line Up

The line-ups: L. Brooks (c) LE Allen T Brooks LT Scott Kirkpatrick Williamson LG Mabry C Rawls M Brooks RG Hall Henley RT Eowden R. Baxter RE Pace Holloman QB Fullbright Crawford LH Williams (c) Bealle Black FB Rouse Gravelee Summary: Scoring touchdowns -Williams, Miller 2 (substitute for Black), Francis.

Substitutions- Millsaps: Fran cis for Rouse, Wright for M. Brooks, Webb for M Brooks Byrd for Crawford, J. Baxter for Mabry, Chalfant for Holloman, Atkins for R. Baxter. Rape for Webb. T Brooks for Rape, Crawford for Byrd, Byrd for Bealle, M. Brooks for Wright, Wright for T. Brooks, Everett for M. Brooks.

ter touchdown-Williams.

Southern: Malloy for Pace, Miller for Black, Black for Miller, Lowery for Gravelee, Manor for kawls, Stevenson for Hall.

Officials-

Referee, King (Centre); umpire, Blume, (Sewanee); headlinesman, Haxton, (Ole Miss); timekeeper, Campbell, (Millsaps). Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

First downs-Millsaps 8, Southern, 14. Penalties, Southern 55

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Athletes

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## MINORS ARE BEATEN BY L. P. I. FROSHES

Score 20 to 6; Rape Scores for Minors on Pass From Bilbo; Second Game Lost

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

The Millsaps Minors lost their second game of the season Saturday when L. P. I. first year eleven won over them by the count of 20 to 6. The Minors' lone touchdown came when Rape grabbed one of Bilbo's passes when carousing around in the L. P. I. safety zone

The Minors were at a disadvantage throughout the contest on account of not having enough line men and having to play men where they had never played before. A total of 125 yards in penalties cut down the Minors' scoring chances to a great degree.

Davidson, Wascom and Rouse were stars for the Minors and had it not been for so many penalties they would probably have scored more and won over the Louisiana team. Rape, Reed and McManus, in the line, played their usual strong game and cut down the Louisianians scoring chances at critical times.

Here are a few interesting statwo weeks ago:

Wake Forest 6, First downs: Davidson 6; Yards gained by Wake Forest 141, Davidson 147: Yards gained by Wake Forest 38, average punt: Davidson 34; Forward passes attempted: Wake Forrest 7, Davidson 7; Forward passes completed: Wake Forest 3, Davidson 3; Yards gained from passes: Wake Forest 29. Davidson 46; Penalties: Wake Forest 0, Davidson 0.

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Bill Woods: Is that an invitation or are you gathering statistics?"

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#### Saxophobia -

ligible words, and finally awoke with a start. From above, to the accompaniment of rhythmic footpounding, there came the unmistakable sound of a saxophone, played with very little skill but decided lung power. The sounds, resembling very much the cries of an anguished calf, rolled in jumbled and discordant syncopation with cruel force on the ears of the newly awakened pater familias.

"My goodness, what is that boy up to at this time of night?" Being essentially a man of action, he strode hastily upstairs. The halfopened door of his son's room left no doubt as to the source of the getically blowing an old and much up, grinning, as his father apbattered saxophone. He looked up as his father entered.

"See," pointing with pride. "it's a Z melody saxophone. I traded Tony Boleate out of it this afternoon-traded my old watch for it. Isn't it a beauty?"

"Your watch? That ten-jewel one I gave you last year? Oh Lord, what a fool!" the father groaned. "Why, that thing looks as if it had tistics from the Wake Forest-Day- just come out of a garbage can. idson game played in Charlotte and here you go keeping everybody awake with it. Do you know what time it is?"

> "But, Dad," interposed the accused one, "I'll soon know how to play it. Already I can play "Bone Black-Blues." Just think, I can make lats of money this summer, playing with some orchestra-It sion of silence broke. only I didn't have so much trouble hanging on the low notes. It does seem hard."

The harassed parent groaned audibly and in spirit. "An orchestra-playing that thing? Why ment while you are about it?" Then, sleepily and with more resing his son to rather uneasy, but quite golden dreams.

The next morning at breakfast the trouble arose anew. The mother started it. "I had the strangest dreams last night. It seemed as if there was some animal in pain. I could almost hear the poor thing, it seemed so real."

"Yes, that was your son, operating on a saxophone upstairs. My, but it was terrible. You know, Mamie, he thinks he is going to learn to play the thing in an orchestra this summer-a saxophone,

and now he is getting musical all Something had to be done. of a sudden. Maybe it will do htm poor Jimmie, it would hurt him some good. It will keep him at dreadfully, and the saxophone had home, at any rate."

ally. "The farther away from home great deal in his playing, and he he keeps with that thing, the bet- really could learn to play the piano ter. I can't stand the sort of more easily later on. noise he raised last night. We'll

ment in the situation. Of course, were hurrying homeward. "Somewith constant practice, Jimmie's thing I forgot at home, dear," she music improved somewhat. But said to the surprised daughter. As with increased knowledge came they neared the house, she was new difficulties: sharps and flats, surprised to see a light in Jimmie's

James Bush, Sr., rolled over con- exercises and mistakes, all done vulsively, muttered a few unintel- loudly, weirdly, and without the slightest embarrassment. James Brush, Sr., swore long and fervently as he suffered.

One afternoon, when he had composed himself for a good afterdinner slumber, he was aroused to action by a new torture. In the parlor, seated around the piano, was a group of youthful musicians, playing more or less tunefully updown the broad stairs, and struck on their various instruments. The clamor was dominated by a drum, beaten with strong accompaniment of cymbals.

Mr. Brush recognized Jimmie, seated at an end of the parlor table, and beating emphatic time on the polished wood of the bass. He was hunched strenuously over the disturbance. There, seated on the saxophone, and seemed to be playbed was Jimmie Brush, Jr., ener- ing very much at will. He looked proached. "Pretty hot, eh?" The grin faded as he saw his senior's wrathful face.

> In smooth icy tones that contrasted strangely with his expression, Mr. Brush said, "James, tell your friends that I have a headache, and can't stand any noise today. Send them away, anyhow."

The sad news being broken, the orchestra members began to pack up their instruments, a few farewell wails arising from the reluctant saxophones.

Family relations were rather strained at supper that night. Everyone ate in silence, and Jimmie left soon after, saying he was going to a dance over at Harrisburg. As the son left the house, the ten-

"A jazz band in my house! What will all the neighbors say?" And the irate father of the family, "Wife, something has to be done about this. This affair has gone far enough. We just can't let him don't you learn some decent instru- play with that disgraceful orchestra. The whole bunch of them looklike good-for-nothings to me-Wait ignation, "Well, put the thing up a minute, I have an idea. While for tonight. I'll see about it in the he is gone tonight, I'll take the morning." He turned and left, leav- saxophone down town and trade it in at Cohen's. I can fix it so he can't get it out again."

"But James, Jimmie will be furious. Besides, you shouldn't do it while he is gone. He might run away or something."

"Aw, nonsense, Mamie. soon get over it. I'll tell you, you and Mary go to town and seen a movie tonight, and when you come back I'll have it all done."

And the wife, nearly in tears, acquiesced weakly. Mrs. Brush did not enjoy the movie that night. She left her husband reading the evening paper, and looking very "But James, we offered to let contented at it. But somehow him take piano lessons a while her mind just didn't work that ago, and he wouldn't hear of it. way. Of course, James was right. kept him at home a great deal Mr. Brush snorted antagonistic- lately, and he was improving a

Before the show was half-way see." And there the matter rested. over she had dragged the protest-But time brought little improve- ing Mary from her seat, and they

room, and to hear the too-familiar uncertain gasp of a saxophone.

"He must have changed his ful." mind about going to the dance," she said to herself. "I'm glad of it. Maybe now I can get James to change his mind about selling the saxophone. I believe I'll go up and have a good talk with Jimmte and see what's the matter. There might have been some trouble."

As she ascended the stairs, the noise increased in volume and discord. The cultured mother recoiled in horror at a fresh blast of discord as she neared the door.

"Perhaps James was right after all," she thought, "this is dread-

With fingers to her ears she entered the door. And the sight she saw caused her to recoil with a strange mixture of amazement, horror, and laughter.

For there sat James Brush, Sr., her husband, laboriously and squawkily picking out the tune to The Last Rose of Summer, upon a familiar old and battered saxo-

-G. E. Greenway

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## Local Activities

in a very low state of disrepute Several disgruntled members of the Co-€d sex have threatened his life because of certain things he said about them in the last week's issue of local activities. Here you see the heart-breaking fate of any editor who starts out with the unselfish desire to please the vanity of every member of his reading congregation. The Co-eds are always clamoring for publicity and when they get it, they are not pleased, because the editor is an honest man. Such occurences as this one proves beyond a shadow of doubt that Rudyard Kipling was correct when he said. "The feminine specimens of any species are the most feroclous."

Miss Lucie May McMullen suffered a brief spell of illness last

Rufus Huddleston, '25, visited friends on the campus Saturday of last week.

Miss Mary Elanor Chisholm reg istered a vigorous protest when she learned that she and Miss Olivia Knox had not been mentioned in the list of those who attended the North Mississippi Conference at Grenada, week before last. I wish to announce here and now, that they both went, and that in order to better correct the mistake, the locals column would publish something else about the young ladies, if the facts were available. However, the locals editor can say that it would be impossible for him to truthfully tell anything on them that would make them angry.

J. T. Coursey, '23, visited his friends at the Theta Kappa Nu house the last week end.

Branton and Satterfield were to represent Millsaps College in a debate with Centenary College last Friday evening, but just before time to leave for the Louisiana College, they received a telegram stating that both of their opponents were very ill. Whether or not these sudden strokes of illness happened because the Gentlemen learned something about the ability of the militant Majors, may never be ascertained; but there is one thing which I know is true, that is, they would have been sick after the debate was finished anyhow.

The American Prison Conference met in Jackson during the past week. Experts on the criminal the United States, and severa of them came out and spoke to the inmates of this institution.

Miss Lou Ada Williams has returned to college after a long absence due to a protracted spell of

Freshman Lynn Covert spent the last week-end at his home in Meridian

The two Head boys, Whitehead a few. and Morehead, are doing their stuff as saxophonists in the Millsaps brass band.

At this time the locals editor is the rounds of the campus to the effect that the band will make its first appearance Thanksgiving Day.

> J. T. Lewis was confined to his bed several days last week because of injuries sustained in a free-for-all scrap with Grandma Chalfant.

> It is rumored that even Freshman Bilbo could not put up the so he moved to Burton.

The girls' basketball team will be the direct cause of a lot of trouble for the whole student body, because of one rash act they pulled off during practice period last Saturday afternoon. When Professor Stephens had his back turned, somebody stole his hat and coat and hid them. Now, if the ones who are guilty would go and confess. Professor Stephens could get his revenge and the controversy would be over; but as no one is going to confess, the professor will have to take it out on the whole student body, in order to be sure that has punished the culprits.

Blackwell was confined to his bed because of injuries suffered on the basketball court.

Paul Propst has been ill for several days. While we are on the subject, Paul wishes to announce that his shoe shine parlor has gone into involuntary bankruptcy. This action was taken, not because business was bad, but because it was so good he could not wait on his customers fast enough, so they all went elsewhere.

Last Friday Vafternoon when the Kappa Alpha freshmen pledges were coming to the game, dressed in their convict suits, Governor Whitfield's pledge got mixed up with the crowd and was extricated with difficulty.

R. R. Branton preached at Grace Memorial Methodist Church Sunday evening.

The inmates of Galloway and Burton Halls have all ceased to study their regular courses and have gone in for an intensive study of psychology.

Last week I promised to give the results of the squealing centime, but that important announcement will have to be postponed until later, because the officials in charge discovered that several of the ballot boxes had been stuffed. In the long run it may be necessary to hold another election.

In order to accommodate busy readers who may not have the time to decipher a long "rigamole" about every member of the student body, the locals editor is publishing this week a short summarized account of the activities of only

John C. Satterfield: Still strut-

## **NEW STUDENT HEADS OUTSTANDING MEN**

Satterfield, Henley and Holloman Have Bright Records at Millsaps

A confident vote in each case gave to Milsaps for the 1925-1926 session its student body president, vice-president and secretary-treas-

J. C. Satterfield, who holds one of the most brilliant records for scholastic achievement and prominence in student activities known style of politics in Founders Hall, at Millsaps for years, was elected president of the student body.

> First breaking into prominence here by outstanding work in his studies, the student body head took an active part in his first year at Millsaps in debating socie-ty work for the Purple and White and work with the Y. M. C. A. He was intercollegiate debater last year, and winner of the Bourgeois medal for scholarship, and near the end of the final term was elected president of the Y. M. C. A., for 1925-26. He has demonstrated extraordinary ability in every field of activity which he has entered.

Probably no man at Millsaps is more popular with everybody than Chares Henley, the vice-president. Henley's outstanding record in athletics first brought him into prominence before Millsaps students, and his being placed on an allstate football team last year came as the culmination of playing one of the best games at tackle ever seen here.

Holloman, the secretary-treasurer, is another whose athletic ability has gained wide recognition. "Bo" is playing his third year as quarterback of the varsity squad, and has been mentioned in almost every report of a football game played this season for his clearheadedness and all-round ability at running a team. He is also a varsity baseball man.

Miss Dorothy Alford: Is now carrying one side of her face in a sling.

Peyton Jones: Forgot to stay awake in the logic class last Friday until the roll was called, therefore, he was marked absent.

U. Z. Hathorn: Is being sued for embezzlement of college funds. Several members of the faculty: Took their usual nap in church Sunday.

Dr. Walker and the Little Boy at his house: Staged a parade in test which was started at that front of the grandstand at the

> The Millsaps Majors: beat Ole Miss" Thanksgiving Day.

Several times this year the locas editor has allowed himself to be persauded not to publish choice fragments of scandal on very important inhabitants of the campus. From this time on, it will be his purpose to publish all the scandal on everybody, from the chairman of this institution down to the smallest man on the campus, which is Peyton Jones. Only one person will be exempt from the dragnet of publicity and that is the locals editor. Please remember that you have got to face the facts.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, NOVEMBER 27, 1925

## **MILLSAPS DEBATERS** WIN IN CLASH WITH CENTENARY FRIDAY

JUDGES UNANIMOUS ELEVEN ARE GIRLS

Satterfield and Brannon Are First to Beat Centenary During Last Two Years

Revenge, which is not the best of human tendencies but is nevertheless to be desired in certain instances, was achieved by J. C. Satterfield and R. R. Branton when they decisively defeated Messrs. Bentley Stone and W. J. Banks, Jr., who were the representatives of Centenary College in the first Millsaps forensic engagement of the year which was held at Shreveport last Friday

The afternoon immediately preceding the debate the Centenary frosh football team had overwhelmed the Minors on the gridiron, but true to the records of past years the Majors proved to possess more ability on the rostrum than on the athletic field and handed to the "Gentlemen" the first defeat that they have sustained in debating in more than two years.

The Centenary Orators put up a great argument but were unable to withstand the mightier attack of Branton and Satterfield and fell before the superior strategy of the Millsaps men to the tune of a three to nothing decision.

(Continued on page 2.)

# MAJORS LOSE IN FIN

Co-Eds Lead in Scholarship; "All-One but One" Has Roll of Ninety

Much interest in the standards of high scholarship in Millsaps College has been manifested by Professor Harrell during the years he has been connected with the institution. At the end of each term he tends to increase the student interest in these standards by reading a list of the names of scholars who have made the best grades.

As the echo of the last name called dies in the old college subjects during the first half term numbered 19. Those making above ninety in all subjects except one numbered 42.

The honor roll for the first half term is as follows: Dorothy Alford, Idale Austin, Branton, Willanna Buck, R. L. Calhoun, Doris Comely, Ruth Gainey, Elizabeth Heidelberg, Erine Hendricks,

(Continued on page 2)

## CHEER LEADER SWAYZE IS ILL

Even Ether Could Not Keep Him From Leading Cheers

A cheer leader who is so allfired interested in his job that he does it when he's unconsciousthat's the kind we have at Mill-

Last Tuesday night after leading the activities of the most uproaring pep meeting ever seen or heard or even thought of at this institution, Cheer Leader Swayze Frederick Sullens Addresses retired for the night with the probable consciousness of a day and half a night well spent, and to dream of leading the Millaps rooters against Ole Miss Thankgiving. If he did his dream was rudely awakened, for sometime during the night his appendix became unruly, and showed quite evident signs of being ready to leave its natural home

The doctor who was called, Dr. H. R. Shands, advised and ordered an immediate operation. Whereupon the attacked one was transported to the Baptist Hospital, where at 9:30 o'clock the first ether was administered, and at 10 the fractious appendix had been extracted.

The first motion Swavze was seen to make after again reaching his room, while still under the influence of ether, was to motion for the crowds in front of him to rise, and then to lead a

pected to be back at school in as short a time as possible.

VESPER SERVICE LEADERS

For Week of Nov. 30. Monday Evening:

H. A. Ladner. Tuesday Evening:

I. A. Newton. Thursday Evening:

Friday Evening:

H. H. Fairchild. Saturday Evening:

M. T. Glaize.

G. L. Hussey.

## JACKSON EDITOR IS Y. M. C. A. SPEAKER

Local Organization on **Christian Education** 

The subject of Christian education was ably and forcibly discussed by Fredrick Sullens, the editor of the Jackson Daily News and one of Mississippi's · most outstanding laymen, at the meeting of the College Young Men's Christian Association Wednesday evening, November 18th.

In spite of the fact that at the time he addressed the local assembly Mr. Sullens had just got up from a spell of sickness, he made a masterful heart-to-heart talk which was attentively heard tial margin. Crawford's catching and thoroughly appreciated by the students who had congregated for the meeting.

Beginning his discourse with a discussion of education in general, Mr. Sullens illustrated his address throughout with many vivid examples which were polish-When this was written Swayze ed and made extraordinarily atwas resting well, and was ex- tractive by metaphors and sim-

(Continued on page 3)

#### chapel there are many faces lighted with smiles. Many more students have stepped into the hall of fame and probably the zenith of all honors is to be listed as an "All one." There are many honors in college and enough for each student to get his share. Those making above ninety in all

Is Held in Preparation for Game Thanksgiving With Ole Miss; New Band Under Direction of Roger Philp Gives First Public Performance

day night by the largest crowd of own in the line of enthusiasm. enthusiastic students and alumni

The students were there a hundred per cent in both attendance and zeal and in addition friends of the college were present in such large numbers that practically every seat in the auditorium was filled and many stood. The Millsaps spirit which has been growing consistently for many years reached a high pitch in the course of the evening and waited only for Thursday afternoon itself to reach a great climax.

These students who were here saps zeal had gone as high as it

The most spirited, the most in- ever could but Tuesday evenspiring, the most rip-roaring in ing's demonstration has proved general, the most successful pep to be a much greater revelameeting ever staged in Jackson tion. It would appear from the and the adjoining territory was response at this mass meeting that held in college chapel last Tues- Millsaps has at last come into her

The affair started in great and rabid supporters that have shape with the realization of the ever congregated on this campus dreams of many Purple and White a snappy march and followed it up with the Alma Mater. This first performance of a new feature in Millsaps student life awoke from whatever doubts anyone might have had into the spirit of the evening every man in the building and by the time Dr. Mitchell had ascended the rostrom all was set for a great time during the remainder of the evening.

President Key jarred loose in a last year thought just before the combined pep and welcome ad-Turkey Day battle that the Mill-dress and made many students all-around game.

(Continued on page 3)

## Co-Eds Break Even on Basketball Trip

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

The co-ed sextette, playing a Setzler (c) fast and scintillating game of McCallum basketball, won over Grenada Col- Mrs. Teague supporters for years past when a lege last Thursday by the score twenty piece band under the di- 0 of 20 to 10. The game was hard rection of Professor Philp played fought throughout, although the co-eds displayed a better brand of ball than the Grenada lasses.

> The co-ed forwards, Captain Setzler and McCallum, showed splendid form and the Grenada game of the trip by the score of guards did not seem to be able 25 to 8. to take care of the two goal throwing Majorettes.

Millsaps acquired an early lead entire team played a good defensive game and Captain Setzler and her team mates played a splendid

The line-up:

Davis F Whitten JC Elsey RC Newell Bryson Tingle K. Hogan Connerly

Newell, Kirsh for Tingle. The Ole Miss Co-eds won over dents. the Majorettes on the second

rell for Connerly.

That football rules were used completed and is to be presented instead of the customary basket- to the faculty for their approval. ball regulations was the report Should they find no objection to and were never in danger. The of different players on the Mill- the changes the council will have saps team. The co-eds of Mill- complete power in trial. The fasaps could not solve the team play of the University sextette unless it is advisory. early enough in the game and al-

(Continued on page 2).

## **HEAVIER OLE MISS GRID TEAM WINNER** THANKSGIVING DAY

SCORE 21 TO 0

Crawford Shines as Greatest Ground Gainer of Game on Either Side

The Ole Miss Mississippians won over the Millsaps Majors here yesterday in their annual tilt by the score of 21 to 0, thereby making Ole Miss runners-up for state championship honors. Thirty-five hundred fans saw the game.

Breaks played a great part in the score. Time after time Ole Miss received the best deal. In the second quarter a punt slid off Holloman's foot and swerved to the side going out on the 25 yard line. From there the Mssissippians went for their touchdown with Martin carrying it around right end. Again in the third quarter the officials ruled that Atkins touched the ball on the punt and an Ole Miss man recovered on their 30 yard line. And so the game went on.

The duel, Cohen against Crawford. was Crawford's by a substanof passes, his speed on end runs, his bringing back of punts made him the outstanding star. Cohen was good on punting and many times he showed good gains through the line.

Crawford was taken out near the end of the second quarter but got back in the second half. In the second half he caught passes to perfection and went through the University line repeatedly on fake

(Continued on page 7)

# BY HONOR COUNCIL

V. E. Chalfant Named Chairman, with Miss Margaret Power as Secretary

More power than ever is antici-A. Hogan | pated by the the Honor Council of Substitutions: Millsaps —Har- Millsaps College, the most import-Wilcox for ant body in the institution which is chosen to represent the stu-

For many weeks this body has been at work on a new constitution. The document is at last culty will have no voice whatever

In case a student is convicted (Continued on page 2.)

## Continued From Page One

#### MILLSAPS DEBATERS WIN IN CLASH WITH CENTENARY FRIDAY

This outstanding victory for the Millsaps debaters stands as an excellent start for the year to which Miss. the other representatives of the Purple and White hope to add four more before the present school session is spent.

The subject for the Mississippi Tri-angular debate which is held annually between Millsaps, Mississippi College, and Mississippi A. and M. is being selected this week and the Majors who will represent Millsaps against these institutions have all expressed a determination to prevent the affair from coming out in a tie as it did last year.

Negotiations are also being held with Ole Miss and Birmingham Southern officials and the subjects for these two forensic engagements will probably be announced sometime soon.

-A. V. B.

#### ALL-ONE ROLL HAS 19 MEMBERS DURING FIRST HALF TERM

Claribel Hunt, Olivia Knox, Lingle, Loflin, J. B. Price, H. L. Price, J. C. Satterfield, M. C. Stapp, A. Stapp, Virginia Vance, and J. T. Watson, These students made above ninety in all subjects.

Students making above ninety in all subjects except one are as follows: Therese Barksdale Beacham, E. Brown, Ruth Buck, Butler, Caldwell, Chalfant, E. Chisolm, H. Covington, Clyde Graves, W. J. Hawkins, Gladys Howie Mary Bell Jackson, Ladner, Low ther, Eula McCleskey, Annie Mc-Nair, H. W. Phillips, Margarret Power, Catherine Power, Jane Power, Maurice Price, S. F. Riley, Winifred Scott, Dorothy Sharp, Dorothy Simmons, L. P. Stagg, J. . Stagg, W. H. Stokes, Tarbutton, K. Tatum, Virginia Terrell, W. F. Thompson, F. W. Vaughan Elizabeth Voight, Maurine Warburton, A. G. Ward, Georgia Watkins, Martha Watkins, V. L. Wharton, R. L. Wheles and E. L.

The boys should notice that 11 out of the 19 on the list above 90 in all subjects are girls.

-D. McN.

#### **JOKES**

"Papa," inquired the small son, "what do they mean by college bred? Is is different from any other kind of bread?"

"My son," replied the father. "College bred is a four year's loaf."-(Fisher's Rye).

Ducky: "Who were the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse?"

Prof. Ingram: "Jesse James, Teddy Roosevelt, Barney Google, and Paul Revere."

Belle: "Cholly is the freshest boy I've ever seen. He had the nerve to kiss me on the fore head." Martha: "You should have called him down."

China I saw them hang a woman father of tripletts." from a tree."

Burks: "Shanghai?"

Price: "Oh, about six feet."

CO-EDS BREAK EVEN ON BASKETBALL TRIP

though playing a strong game at the last they could not overcome the early lead rung up by Ole

Several times during the contest the game got exceedingly rough and both teams suffered many fouls.

The line-up:

| Millsaps    | Pos.         | Ole Miss  |
|-------------|--------------|-----------|
| Setzler     | F            | Powell    |
| McCallum    | $\mathbf{F}$ | Denton    |
| Mrs. Teague | $_{ m JC}$   |           |
| Newell      | RC           | Hathorn   |
| Tingle      | G            | Catchings |
| Connerly    | G            | Baird     |
|             |              |           |

#### OFFICERS ELECTED BY HONOR COUNCIL

by the council and thinks their judgment unjust he may appeal to the president, Dr. D. M. Key, and have a trial before the faculty. In case Dr. Key thinks the student has had an unfair trial or punishment he may change it in any way he desires.

This new constitution intends to give the student every advantage that is justly his. It desires to make final decisions in all fairness to both the students and the institution.

After the constitution is presented for the faculty to pass on it will be brought before the student body for their approval. In case no objection arises it will stand as it is now written.

Miss Margaret Power and V. E. Chalfant represented the senior class. Mr. Chalfant is chairman of the council and Miss Power is secretary. Mr. Grisham represents the junior class, Mr. Wharton represents the sophomore class, and Miss Doris Comely represents enroll and will have all their colthe freshman class. M. B. Swayze lege life in it. and Odell French represent the student body at large.

-D. McN.

#### **JOKES**

"Are they college men?"

"No; merely college boys. Just freshmen."

"Oh! they're not the finished product-"

"No, simply the 'Rah' material.'—(American Pigeon).

Mother: "What is the matter with Bobby?"

Father: "He wants a ride on Established 1901 a donkey."

Mother: "Well, for goodness sake, give him a ride on your back and see if that will satisfy him."

I told her she was pigeon-toed, Then with her baby stare-She looked at me quite silently, And calmly queried, "Where?"

Doctor McGee: "Skinner, put out your tongue-more than that —so I can see it well."

Skinner: "But doctor, I can't. It's fastened on the other end."

#### A POLITICAL SCANDAL.

Doctor (meeting governor as he deaves patient's home)-"Con-Price Chulling "When I was in gratulations, Governor, you're the

Governor-"I demand a recount."

-(Washington Dirge).

#### **SQUIBS**

(From the American Campus)

"O! The old gray mare's Better than she used to be!" "O! The old gray mare's Better than she used to be!"

Nothing can daunt the creative genius of the college student.

When Baylor University passed the commandment-"There shall be no nocturnal automobile joyriding," gloom gathered over the campus.

But not for long. The authorities had neglected to ban other means of locomotion. Within a week there were dozens of horsedrawn vehicles carrying co-eds and their Rudolphs along the highways and byways.

The new system, it is pointed out, has its advantages. There is not as much danger of wreck Flat tires (speaking of the buggies, not dates) are an unknown quantity. And if Old Dobbin is gentle and knows the route, Rudolph can forget about the reins and devote all of his attention to friend co-ed, without parking.

Pomona College in California has adopted a group-college plan, similar to that of Oxford and Cambridge in England.

It hopes in this way to make it possible for college students to have all advantages of attendance at a large institution and at the same time all the personal benefits of life in a small college.

One large library and one large athletic field will serve all colleges in the group. Certain courses will be open to students of all groups But students will live in the college in which they

Horseback-riding classes are given at the University of Oregon. More than thirty girls are enrolled this term.

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**PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS** 

#### NEW SCHOOL SPIRIT EVI-DENCED IN PEP MEET-ING TUESDAY NIGHT

(Continued From Page 1) gasp for breath with his unusual freeness and enthusiasm. Boyd Campbell immediately afterwards took the house down with a rawhiding of Dr. Key's jokes and utilized the psychological advantage of his early remarks to bring in some facts in regard to Millsaps' chances against Ole Miss. Mitchell Robinson, who had beforehand proved his loyalty to Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, showed that he was backing the Majors even more strongly and proved beyond reasonable doubt that the Millsaps gridders could down the so-called "Mighty Mississippians."

Webb Buie, a member of the board of trustees as well as alumnus of the college, responded to Dr. Michell's call with an inspiring speech which demonstrated that he is wholeheartedly behind Millsaps in all of her activities.

Next in order came L. E. Foster, secretary of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, who substantiated his sentiments with a very attractive promise to the members of the team to be fulfilled in case they make the Mighty Mississippians look "flighty" on the gridiron. Mr. Foster's talks are always interesting and this speech of his was unusually so.

At this juncture Orrin Swayze was called to the front and for the second time during the evening the crowd cut loose with some throat-splitting cheers. An exstudent of Mississippi College who by chance happened to drift into conversation with the writer after the conclusion of the lusty yelling frankly admitted that at enjoyed the distinction of having the best cheering squad in the state for some time.

Resuming the speaking of the evening Professor M. C. White came forward and without a single reference to English literature gave and inspiring and illuminating talk. Vernon U. Z. Hathorn came next in line with a discourse that was a little more enthusiastic than ever and which was remarkable in that he showed that he can work up zeal on at least one other subject besides finances.

Orrin Swayze then introduced the orator of the evening and Pole Webb responded with a very clever eulogy of Mr. Swayze and his home and ended with a declaration in reference to the game which sounded great. "Windy" Crawford, "Cyrus" Bealle, Jimmie Francis, and Leroy Brooks corroborated Pole's statement in short but unusually good talks.

But the greatest revelation of the evening remained yet to come. The faculty members, their wives and "honorary members" loosened up and gave some snappy yells and sang two of the prettiest songs heard by a Millsaps audience this year-pretty for their sentiments as well as for their melody. Professor Ross Moore in the capacity of cheer leader produced some marvelous results.

Mrs. D. M. Key, who was the

to refreshments that would be the college or served and after Lem Seawright and Freshman Ott had in a very clever imitation of Coaches Zimoski and Van Hook ordered the football men forward to receive their refreshments in the form of fruits and candy which had been prepared deliciously and abundantly by the co-eds was enjoyed by the crowd.

Coach Zimoski came through with an inspiring speech intermingled with extraordinary oratory and the performance of the night was closed by an excellent address by Dr. Mitchell.

—A. V. B.

#### JACKSON EDITOR IS Y. M. C. A. SPEAKER

(Continued From Page 1.) "Education is nothing but a cabbage with a college education," he remarked toward the first of his speech and later in reference to another thought on the same subject said: "Education is not a system of warehousing. It is a process of mental development."

A warning was extended to the college student to resist many feelings which always come to the scholar at numerous intervals during the process of his development, that any part of education is futile. He frankly admitted the truth of the statement that most of the things learned in the average college course are without practical value, but insisited that it is the development that is the final aim of practically all education which counts in the long run.

Turning to the subject Christianity and its connection with education Mr. Sullens pointed out a few of the great fealast Millsaps had produced some tures in connection with the Bible better results along that line than and its place and popularity in his own Alma Mater, which has the world and urged the college men hold fast to its instructions.

"It is the only book ever written that could be reproduced from the memories of men; more copies of the Bible are printed by the American Bible Society alone every year than there are novels published by all the printing houses in the world; during any like period of time without a knowledge of it no man is fully educated," are a few of the assertions which he made. According to Mr. Sullens twentybook are sent out from the press room every year.

"The great cry of today is for better-equipped Christian leaders," he declared. Continuing the same thought he said, "Never was there so much shallow thinking as today: we more light and less noise."

The remainder of his discourse ealt with the sacrifices that must come before any great success ed student budget, to do away can be achieved, the benefit of a with the perpetual, insatiable, partnership with Jesus and the ultimate reward of duty well paigns for donations. The studone. "Getting a real education dent now makes his pledges in one is very much like learning to skate; you must get up with renewed energy every time you fall after he is not pestered for contridown," Mr. Sullens asserted.

The monetary value of a good education was well brought out with statistics by the speaker. spokesman for the co-eds and the The boy who quits school during at Stanford University picked up wives of the faculty members, in or at the end of the grammar a hearse at a bargain and took rainbow. It is not very distinct, the course of her talk brought up school period earns on an average seven of his friends to their homes due to over exposure, but gives a very interesting subject in that approximately \$1,200 per year, the in Los Angeles to spend the holi- one an idea of the length of these she gave some details in reference high school graduate \$2,200 and days.

university \$6,000. Furthermore, the maximum earning capacity of the first two groups is reached at fifty-six years, while the member of the last class does not reach his greatest earning power until sixty. Calculations reveal the fact that four years in college are worth \$60,000 to the average college graduate.

Coming round again to the religious side of his discussion, Mr. Sullens pointed out the fact that most great men have been active church workers. "There is not a head of a large business firm in Jackson who is not a professed Christian," was his conclusion on this point and with an illustrative story Mr. Sullens closed what was probably the best address that has been delivered before the Millsaps Young Men's Christian Association this year.

—A. V. B.

Every graduate of the University of Kansas must be able to swim at least one-hundred feet before he is given his degree. Other colleges making swimming a requisite for graduation are Cornell, Iowa State, Rochford. Radcliffe, Syracuse, Cincinnati, Wisconsin, Western Reserve Wells. Wooster.

Upperclassmen at the University of Califorsia and Standford University, wear cordurov trousers. The Class loyalty of each is judged by the amount of dirt he is able to accumulate. Sometimes a pair of "cords" is worn two years without being subjected to the indignity of the washtub.

Too much of a thing is too much, however, and girls at Stanford have declared war on all men students who cannot patronize cleaning establishments.

They declare the fabric of the 'dirt cords" is hardly distinguishable from the dirt that covers them, and that they are an offense to the feminine ocular and nasal sensibility.

The men have answered that the women needn't get so upfive million copies of this great pity, as many of them fail to pay any attention on the campus to men who help them inside the

> The Unniversity of Utah has inaugurated a brief course in skiing, need for which college credit is given.

> > Yale University has inaugurat time-killing room to-room camsum indicating what amount he wishes to go to each cause. Therebutions.

> > Defying the high price of railroad transportation, a law student

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#### Doodyear's Dum Drops for Dim Doras

While on a berry-picking cruise just this side of the center aisles I was surprised to find my grandfather living alone on a meager diet, which pecies of peninsula abounds in sparse throughout the entire chain of plateaux. As it was nearly Christmas time anyway, my boy friend and I decided it wouldn't do any harm to try since it was really too hot for fishing and so did he.

Finally, a traffic policeman told us of your Dum Drops for Dim Doras and a pleasant fall was had by the entire party. I am glad the drops were gradual, because it was quite a let down at that, to say nothing of the 1927 crop of cocoanuts in the Dooyou Provinces. Enclosed you will find a snapshot of Sebastian, of our youngest sons, mounted on the tropical nights.

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#### Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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#### SUPPORT THE CO-EDS.

Last week our Co-Ed basketball team opened the season by defeating the team of Grenada College, and broke even on their first trip when they were defeated by the University Co-Eds before returning home.

About the only recognition the Co-Eds have received here so far was a notice on the bulletin board at the administration building announcing their victory over Grenada.

We have just concluded a fairly successful football season, one of the contributing factors to the success of which was the backing of the students of the team. College spirit was never better; probably never as good.

Yet the Co-Eds went off on a basketball trip and won their opening game, and a good lot of the students didn't even know there was a game.

Allow the Purple and White to explain right here that it was wholly and entirely and flagrantly asleep on the job, and neglectful of the duty entrusted to any good college paper to keep abreast of what is going on in school and let the students know of it

But the Purple and White does not intend to take all the blame. There are others who might take some part in giving the Co-Eds a lift in starting the basketball season.

The Co-Eds started the season right by winning their first game, and the rest of us started it wrong by ignoring the fact. Let's right the wrong before we go any further.

#### GET THAT PICTURE.

Mr. Cecil Combs, editor of "The Bobashela," needs some co-operation from the students in having pictures made for the yearbook. So far only a few have attended to this important duty.

Mr. Combs has already sent off some of the material for the annual, and wishes all pictures made before the Christmas holidays. He expects to have the annuals delivered a month before school is out, but cannot do this unless there is full cooperation from students.

Every picture must be made anew this year. Photographers have been changed, and it will be impossible to order a picture in last year's annual to be reprinted.

There are only two weeks until examinations start, and Christmas holidays will follow exams. If every student has his or her picture made before Christmas, the photographer will be kept busy.

Don't wait until after Christmas to have your picture made.

#### "RED" GRANGE.

Last Saturday afternoon the curtain was rung down on one of the greatest college athletes of all time, and today Harold "Red" Grange is no longer an amateur athlete, a devotee of sport, but is being paid all he is worth to do that in which he excels—play football.

"He has commercialized the sport; he has added another black mark to football," is the editorialized cry being heard in many quarters.

Has he? Well, perhaps he has. And if he has he's not the first offender.

Looking at Grange's decision from the public's point of view, we can find little room for the public to move around in to criticise Harold. Looking at it from his own interest, it appears to be a very good idea.

Grange, playing college football had become almost as much a public idol as Babe Ruth did two years ago in baseball. He was more widely-known than any other player of college football, and the public was always eager to know, not what Illinois did, but what "Grange" did. Small boys worshipped him.

Now, they say, he has turned traitor to that which made him famous, and has lowered the public opinion of football players

It is a well-known fact that the bulk of newcomers to the ranks of professional baseball today are being drawn from college teams. Scouts of major leagues see every college baseball game of any prominence, and the best material the majors are drawing is coming from the colleges. Why? Because the best material is going to college, for no good high school player need lack a college education unless he wants to; because college players are already well-trained when secured by professional teams, and because they are easy to find.

Yet the criticism against this practice has never reached the height that the one act of "Red" Grange has developed.

Grange learned in college to play football, better than anyone else in America. Probably that is about all he learned. If college had taught him much more, he would have been prepared to do something better than play professional football when his "education" was completed. Yet when school is ended those of us who are not greatly endowed with worldly goods must turn to ways of making a living, and no doubt Grange's greatest ability lay in football.

There are reports that he was offered more than \$100,000 to sign a year's contract to sell Florida real estate. That may or may not be true; the "Florida" word makes it doubtful. If it is true, then Grange must have great confidence in football.

For doing that at which he can make the most money, the great "Red" must not be too harshly censured. He must eat, and may raise some more football players, and he must not be greatly blamed for playing football if he doesn't know how to do anything else.

As for commercializing the game, it's all the go in most of the colleges. There are few indeed where the football player receives no form of remuneration whatever for his services on the gridiron.

#### SUBSCRIBE NOW.

Subscriptions for "The Bobashela," the Millsaps annual, will soon begin, and an effort will be made to make those who buy the annual this year as nearly as possible 100 per cent of our students.

Mr. Combs and Mr. M. B. Swayze, the editor and business manager, respectively, of "The Bobashela," are planning a great yearbook. It is to have many new features and departments, and all done in an up-to-date manner.

Every student who has matriculated at Millsaps has already paid a dollar as part payment on an annual, and unless an annual is ordered now that dollar will have been wasted.

Approximately \$1.50 more will be collected, according to Mr. Swayze, for each annual before it is ordered. That will approximate half the purchase price of the book, adding this amount and that paid on matriculation.

Annuals, then, will be delivered only to those who order them when the subscriptions are being taken. A student who has paid half the price of the book in advance will hardly forfeit that amount when they arrive.

Not only to help the annual staff, but to protect yourself against going without a yearbook, subscribe when the opportunity comes.

# THE WHETHER BUREAU

The seniors have at last entered upon that path of dignity which has been denied them so long, and the first step toward gaining this was taken when the outwardly-most-pretentious dignitaries of Millsaps were accorded an upstairs section in the chapel.

This, however, is no more than should have been done for the seniors long ago. To have these individuals placed in a section unto themselves is a worthy recognition of their efforts for nearly four long years to attain, or obtain, it doesn't matter much which, a college degree.

Then, again, it has been noted by observant persons that when a show comes to the theater downtown, a great part of the audience which seats itself in the highest seats, sometimes vulgarly called "the roost," is made up of Millsaps seniors. Their being placed in a similar position in chapel will, no doubt, enable them to better enjoy and endure what goes on there.

But even though our seniors have been elevated above the common herd, by means of a stairway, and have spoken of themselves glibly in cosversation as now going through their "last year," at least one fact remains to show that at heart they are still freshmen. That remark is directed at the fact that they yet cannot be trusted to attend chapel.

That, we would at first thought surmise, is a sad state of affairs. Seniors are supposed to have reached that realization point in life when the ways of the child are dropped, and the things of the man become apparent about them; but the need for the monitor to report them if they are absent shows them to be the same unruly group, to attend chapel, that they were when they came to Millsaps.

Our seniors are a dignified group. They are worth-while and serious-minded. But in them beats still the heart of a small boy, the boy who would go to chapel if he had to, and would in all probability cut it if he didn't have to go. They cannot be trusted to go.

One of the hardest things for the senior to do when he leaves juniorhood behind and enters upon his last year in college is to decide just how dignified and far apart from the hoi polloi he must be. To be the picture and soul of dignity, deserving of the epithet "seniors," is not hard, but to reach that correct proportion of dignity and camaraderie which will meet the approval of the faculty and yet not rile the students—that is a hard task.

Our seniors, however, appear to have reached that happy middle ground in maintaining respect and esteem, and are to be congratulated. Theirs is a position which must be kept free from all appearance of meeting any and everybody on equal terms, and yet must not become at all upstage.

## With the Feature Editor

## MAJOR **MUTTERINGS**

Dr. Mitchell has been making rapid strides during the past week as a psychologist. The big board he had posted at the chapel entrance caused quite a bit of thinking, and some of the students, most of them being Freshmen, who are always loyal, tried to solve the puzzle. Dr. Mitchell used every sort of a slogan and motto to put across more than a moral victory on Ole Miss.

take up the saxophone. There's blowing facilitations (whatever that is). But you all know O. H., and we feel sure you will join us in dissuading him from going on under this mad impulse.

Examinations are only a few days off! Of course we don't make that statement to take any of the joy out of your living, but you know there is some truth in that old saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

A hot pep meeting was held in the chapel last Tuesday night. Pole Webb made his farewell speech in a burst of impassioned eloquence rarely heard from the American platform. indomitable spirit of the Majors prevailed. Town supporters were present and a rip-roaring good time was had. The Co-Eds responded with some good honestto-goodness home-made candy that was the very essence of tast-

The Millsaps College Band strutted its stuff like the proverbial turkey on Thanksgiving Day. The boys played nicely to have been so recently organized. Some of them got so enthusiastic, however, watching the game that they forgot to blow.

Too bad, fellows, there isn't an All-International Football Team for a certain band of Hazel worshippers to toot their own players

—J. L. S., Jr.

#### Something In It

The Scotchman went into a chemist's shop to purchase small bottle.

Seeing one he wanted, he asked how much it would be.

"Well," said the chemist, "it affectionate escort. will be two pence as it is, but if you want anything in it I won't charge you for the bottle."

"All right," said Mac, "put a cork in, will you?"

Rollo-Latest reports say that lipstick is now being flavored with fruit juices.

Wallo-Oh, now I understand what Jim meant when he said accepted you?" Alice gave him the raspberry the other night!

## Faculty Notes

Prof. Ross Moore requests us o announce that he is organizing a punning expedition into the far away exteriors, and ulteriors, for that matter.

The intrepid Prof. plans to bid good-bye to friends and loved ones, not to mention brothers and sisters at an early date and dash madly into the future on this amazing and astonishing hunt for wild puns.

"How are we to have bigger and better puns?" asked the Prof., and choked spasmodically as he warmed to his subject, "un-Orrin Swayze has threatend to less we pledge ourselves to a lifework that will bring them in one thing about it, he wouldn't along with the bacon?" Here he have to develop any extra wind or laughed long and loud in pleasure, and hummed a few verses of "Bringing Home The Bacon."

> Prof. Moore will disclose no hint as to the exact location, or place as far as that goes, of his intended hunting ground. His greatest fear is that spies (not spice) will thwart his well-studied-out plans.

> return until he has caught a number of nice fat puns. He will tame them for his own pleasure, and mention, because we don't know them for one thing and because

"I just love puns," he sputtered convulsively,"—puns and coffee." At this point he whipped out a revolver, shooting and killing several students who were standing around (we are unable to say what they were standing around) After the bodies were removed the Prof. explained that this was one of the methods in which he approached extremely unruly puns. Loud laughter and applause greeted this announcement.

Much interest and excitement, not to speak of other things, because we can't think of them, is centered in, and among, for that matter the outcome of this perilous expedition.

Dr. Sullivan conducted his Class to Flora several days ago, and thence overland, according to the students, fossil-hunting until their endurance was exhausted. It was worse on Dr. Sullivan, because he tired himself out resting while waiting for the class to that brain and personality would

—J. L. S., Jr.

"None of your lip," said the coldhearted woman to her over-

#### Ole Shuteye

Ed-Why the grip? Co-ed-Oh, that's my knap-

"Knapsack?"

"Yes, pyjamas and things."

"What did you do after she

"Nothing to speak of."

## THE ALUMNI

George Watts, '23, is now attending Columbia University and is lending all his efforts toward earning his "Master's." We'd like to know how George likes the 'gay white way" and all the rest of New York's "stock places." It isn't hard for us seniors to remember what a handsome Prince Charming George made in Ye Old May Day festivities, and we feel sure that, whether he has the title role or not, George will be a credit to Millsaps wherever he may be!

Robert Williams, last year's business manager of the P. and W. is sow in Chicago-well, no, not exactly preaching there yet, but just give him time! Robert is attending Northwestern University and is working hard, but he likes it all; especially the thought of preaching later on, and we're betting on him every time.

T. M. Davenport, '23, has gone long steps in his rise to fame and He announces that he will not fortune. Beginning with Professor White's journalism class, he is now manager of the Associated Press office in Baton Rouge, La. other reasons too numerous to How is that for a rise! Davenport wishes to send greetings and to encourage, particularly, the present class in journalism. spite of leads and interviews," he would say, "don't give up the ship-just put in more coal." Millsaps congratulates Davenport on his "job" and wishes him all further success!

> Jesse Shanks, '25, who essayed the roles of entertainer and serious-minded student with equal efficiency, is now teaching at Picayune, Miss. We'd love to hear Shanks pass on Dr. Walker's theory, but the picture would lack just one feature-"Mac" wouldn't be there to uphold the other side.

Leonard Calhoun, '21, is now in New York. Moreover, he is also in business on Wall Street. He is practicing law with the firm Right Royal Rambling Geology of Gould and Wilkie and is "going some." To our simple Jackson minds, we think of Leonard as on the pinnacle and we humbly wonder if the time will ever come when we might appear officially on Wall Street. But we know go far and with all our hearts, we cheer him on.

Binks (phoning down from his room) -Night clerk?

Snippy Clerk-Well, what's biting you?

"That's what I want to know."

"Shall I sing you the 'Star Spangled Banner?"

Cripple-No, I won't stand for

don't; it's not good for them.

Storekeeper-We don't handle Nice Old Lady-Well I hope you

Silent Dramatiquette

I always enter palatial mansions with my hat on. Invariably I get into the motor

car ahead of my lady companions.

At society dinners I handle my fork like an ice pick.

My ballroom dancing is something between a sailor's hornpipe and a commuter's race for the five-fifteen.

At tea I told my cup asd saucer with as much poise and assurance as a confirmed bachelor holds a six-weeks-old baby.

I always remain seated at a restaurant when ladies come over to talk to me.

If the caption didn't assure you I am the hero you would certainly take me in my tuxedd for the bus boy.

I am the glass of fashion: the silver screen's mold of form:

I am the society man of the

-Judge

"How now, milord?" queried Sir Mun, "dost think this playlet be decent?"

"Forsooth, sir knight," replied Sir Kell, "it must needs be clean for by'r lady it containeth three bath-room scenes."

"Hello, central! Is thish information?"

"Yes."

"Well, would you pleash tell us what the gov'nor of South Carolina said to the gov'nor of North MILLSAPS STUDENTS Carolina?"

"What is sophistication, Joe?" "Sophistication means not feeling guilty about anything you do.'

"We've certainly seen a great deal of each other during our lives" said one chorus girl to another as they retired from the stage.

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## MINORS LOSE IN LAST TWO TILTS TO CENTENARY AND PAPOOSES

Louisiana Freshman Wallop Millsaps First-Year Men by 68 to 0; Mississippi College Takes Away Long End of 32-0 Score

BY OSCAR ROBINSON. The Minors playing one of the strongest first year elevens in the south, lost to Centenary freshmen last Friday by the score of 68 to 0. The Minors were unable to stop the swift backs of the Freshmen Gentlemen. Lack of reserves and having to play men in positions strange to them was a large factor in the Minors overwhelming

The Centenary freshman got the jump on the Minors and the backs went through Millsaps almost at will, from reports gathered. The Minors gave all they had but the hard-hitting, well developed team of Centenary was simply too much for them.

The Minors' line-up:

| Rape     | LE |
|----------|----|
| Bounds   | LT |
| Holcomb  | LG |
| McManus  | C  |
| Guyton   | RG |
| Williams | RT |
| Reed     | RE |
| Bilbo    | QB |
| Davidson | LH |
| Wascom   | RH |
| Rouse    | FB |
|          |    |

The Mississippi College Papooses defeated the Millsaps Minors vesterday afternoon 32-0 on the local gridiron. After the Papooses had registered two touchdowns, one in the first quarter and another in the second, two fumbles deep in Millsaps territory and an intercepted pass also in scoring distance allowed the score to pile up for the baby Choc-

The Papooses outplayed the Minors, gaining much more ground than the Millsaps frosh, registering 16 first downs to Millsaps' 8, but they earned only two of their touchdowns. Several times the Millsaps frosh theatened to score to the Mississippi goal they lost the ball on downs without putting across a counter. During the second half, with the exception of the costly fumbles, they held the Papooses and gained well in mid-field but were unable to score.

A pass, Stovall to Riley, for 10 yards with Riley dashing 20 yards across the goal line gave the first score of the game. The ball had been brought to the Minor 30 yard line by a series of end runs and off tackle playes with Black, doing most of the gaining. The way for another score was opened with Riley dashing around left end late in the second quarter for 25 yards. A series of line bucks and off tackle plays with Stovall and Bailey carrying the ball put across the other score, Bailey taking it across.

An intercepted pass, a fumble by Davidson and a fumble by Wascom tell the story of the other Mississippi scores.

Riley and Bailey led the attack for the Papooses, being ably seconded in their offensive work by Black and Childress. looked good at tackle. "Biscuit" Wilson failed to live up to his reputation, the Minors throwing him for losses totalling more than he gained.

Davidson looked best for Millsaps on the offensive, and Rouse did excellent work in backing up line and also on smashing bucks. The pass combination, O'Steen to Rouse and then varied with Rouse to O'Steen gained much ground for the Minors. Rape at end and Williams and Porter at tackle showed up well for Millsaps.

Summary:

| Minors   | Pos.                   | Papooses |
|----------|------------------------|----------|
| Rape     | LE                     | Moore    |
| Bounds   | LT                     | Rogers   |
| Holcomb  | $\mathbf{L}\mathbf{G}$ | Deston   |
| McManus  | C                      | Johnson  |
| Guyton   | $\mathbf{RG}$          | Dees     |
| Williams | $\mathbf{R}\mathbf{G}$ | Lumpkin  |
| Reid     | RE                     | Reed     |
| Caver    | QB                     | Stovall  |
| Davidson | LH                     | Riley    |
| Wascom   | $_{ m RH}$             | Wilson   |
| Rouse    | FB                     | Black    |
| Score by | quarters:              |          |
| Papooses | 7 13                   | 0 12-32  |
| Minors   | 0 0                    | 0 0-0    |

Summary Touchdown: Riley, Bailey 2, Childress, Black.

Penalties: Papooses, 70 yards, off sides, slugging. Millsaps, 15 yards, unnecesary roughness.

Subtitutes: Papooses, Bailey for Riley, H. Moore for Wilson, Legan for Wascom, O'Steen for Reed for Moore, Hillswell for Caver, Bilbo for O'Steen, Porter Dees, Gahn for Hillswell, Child- for Holcomb, Farmer for Guyress for Black, Wilson for Moore, Black for Childress, Hollands for Johnson, Hickman for Sto-binson (A. & M.) umpire; time-

#### PREACHERS' LEAGUE **INVITES ATTENDANCE** AT LOCAL MEETINGS

The Preachers League has the following announcement:

"Did you know that we had an organization on the campus that was made an organization especially for your benefit? The Preachers' League holds its meeting in the lobby of Galloway Hall on Friday night at seven o'clock. We want all of the young preachers that haven't already done so to come and join us. It is to your interest that this league is made a success. And the only way in which you can be instrumental in making it a success is for you to give us your support.

"We need you, and feel that through the league we may be able to help you solve some of your problems. So make arrangements to be with us on Friday night, and see what we are doing."

Potato chips are paying the way of Miss Erma V. Shrimplin though Ohio State University. She owns and operates a small Potato Chip Store. All morning she takes orders and delivers them. The only other employee is a cook who transforms about five bushels of potatoes a day into chips.

Bryn-Don't you think that Jim is too broad-minded?

Mawr-Yes, it seems that he can't keep his mind off the girls.

ton, Wascom for Legan.

Officials: Tyson, referee; Rovall, Moore for Wilson, Minors, keeper, Combs (Millsaps).

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Athletes

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#### HEAVIER OLE MISS GRID TEAM WINNER THANKSGIVING DAY

(Continued From Page 1.)

At the beginning of the game, Millsaps swept the University line off their feet, but when in scoring distance of the goal, did not seem to have the punch. Bealle, Rouse and Crawford went through the line for substantial gains.

On the first downs, the two teams were eqaul, each making nine. Millsaps completed six out of eleven passes and the University made three out of seven.

Time after time penalties were inflicted on each team. Ole Miss received the greater loss of yards from penalties. They suffered fifty yards in the first half while In the Millsaps received none. second half Millsaps received thirty-five yards while the University received twenty. The game got exceedingly rough at times and players were being warned repeat-

Crawford, Francis, and Rouse played a splendid game for Millsaps in the backfield. Henley, Webb, Atkins and Brooks were the Majors outstanding luminaries in the line. For the University Cook, Van Martin, Davis and Cohen were the University's chief ground gain-

#### First Half

Millsaps received. Atkin brought the ball to the thirty yard line. Millsaps failed to gain and punted. Ole Miss had the ball on their thirty yard line. Cohen punted after the University backs could not gain. Crawford, Bealle and Rouse made the Majors' first down by line plunging. Millsaps made mother first down but after unsuccessful attempts to gain further, the ball went over. The ball was on the twenty yard line. Cohen punted after two end runs gained only two yards each. Millsaps made a first down but Cook intercepted pass. Ole Miss' ball fifteen yard line. Cohen punted forty yards. The first quarter ended with the ball in Ole Miss' posses-

Ole Miss made her first touchdown directly after the second quarter started. Ole Miss had poto gain. Millsaps held and the ball went over to the Majors. Ole from the twenty yard line the Ole Bealle, Chalfant for Rouse, Miss Backs bucked their way to Brooks for all over and Allen making the for Mabry, Wright for Rape. atra point on the place kick. Milland the ball was on the thirty yard field judge, Tyson, (Idaho.) e. Ole Miss gained possession of he ball after Millsaps punted. They brought it up the field. Millaps held and Allen attempted a lace kick. Webb blocked the try. Millsaps ball and Crawford made startling thirty yard run around eft end. The remainder of this alf was a punting duel and neither eam could do anything on the line ucks and end runs. Score end irst half-Ole Miss, 7; Millsaps,

#### Second Half

Millsaps received and when unble to gain, Harris punted. He nade a beautiful punt of 70 yards from the thirty yard marker and like could you?" he ball was brought out on the

twenty yard line. Ole Miss punted after failing to gain. The referees said Atkins touched the punt when a University man recovered and the ball was Ole Miss' on the thirty yard line. From there Cohen made 11 yards through center on a fake and directly after that play, Davis went around left end for the University's second count-Cohen dropkicked for ertra point. Millsaps received and being unable to gain, Harris punted forty yards. Ole Miss made first down immediately on runs by Coen and Martin and on play after the first down, Davis went twentyfive yards around left end. Mustin caught a pass a few seconds later and went fifteen yards for the University's last touchdown. Allen made the extra point on a drop kick.

The rest of the game was a punting affair with Millsaps doing most of the gaining. In the last quarter Francis and Crawford passing combination, worked several beautiful throws for substangains. Crawford's running through line on fake plays gained much territory also Harris outpunted Cohen and the Ole Miss backs did not do as well as in the earlier part of the game. Ole Miss intercepted one of the Majors passes in the last quarter. Francis and Crawford along with Byrd completed three passes for gains of ten yards each. Minor gains were also made by passing.

|   | The line-up   | s:   |              |
|---|---------------|------|--------------|
|   | Millsaps (0)  | pos. | O. Miss (21) |
|   | L. Brooks (c) | LE   | Windham      |
|   | T. Brooks     | LT   | Davis        |
|   | Kirkpatrick   | LG   | Smith        |
|   | Baxter        | C    | Burke        |
|   | Henley        | RG   | Prince       |
|   | Webb          | RT   | Salloum      |
|   | Atkins        | RE   | Applewhite   |
|   | Holloman      | QB   | Allen        |
|   | Crawford      | LH   | Martin       |
|   | Bealle        | RH   | Cook         |
| 1 | Rouse         | FB   | Cohen        |
| ١ | Millsans -    | 0    | 0 0 0 0      |

Ole Miss \_\_\_\_\_0 7 14 0-21 Summary -Scoring touchdown: Martin, Davis, Mustin. Points after touchdown-Allen 2, Cohen, 1.

Substitutions-Ole Miss-J. Davis for Cook, Thompson for Smith, Mustin for Martin, Baxter for Salloum, Williamson for Davis, Martin for Mustin, Smith for Prince, session of the ball but was unable Elmore for Windham, Perkins for Applewhite, Jackson for Burke. Millsaps-Harris for Bealle, Bealle Miss held and Holloman punted for Crawford, J. Baxter for Atfive yards, the ball, swerving off kins, Francis for Holloman, Mabry his foot and going out of bounds. for Kirkpatrick, Crawford for T. Brooks, Byrd for the first tally, Martin carrying the Harris, Blount for L. Brooks, Rape

Officials-Referee, Freeland, (L. aps received. Holloman brought S U.); umpire, Maiden, (Virginia); he ball back twenty-five yards Headlinesman, Blum, (Sewanee);

yards-Millsaps, 40 yards.

Time of quarters-15 mnutes.

catch that man; he tried to kiss

Passerby: "That's all right, Miss, another will be along in a minute."

Clerk: "Yes, Miss, you'll find that most ladies like this lipstick."

Carolyn Newsome: "You could chortled Freshman Lewis. not-ah-tell me the kind men

-Colgate's Blush.

## FRESH. FLEMING HAS FIRST DATE

#### Is Lured Away From His Date by Clever Ruse

The dirtiest trick of the year has been uncovered.

Freshman Fleming, one of Millsaps best was in the throes of calling on his best girl; in fact, he was in the midst of one of his best speeches-"My dear," he was saying, "we live but once, and love is life"-right there the phone rang. Freshman Lewis calling, to inform Fleming that his room-mate, to wit one Carmichael, had fallen down the steps of Galloway hall, and thereby incurred injuries.

With a sardonic snicker Freshman Fleming hung up the receiver and turned again to the fair damosel, to tell her that a particularly green Freshman tried to put one over on him (Fleming), and to then continued his interrupted

"Love is life, my dear, and since we must live let us"-again the telephone broke into joyful caroling. Freshman Lewis with the information that Freshman Carmichael was rapidly dying, and if Freshman Fleming wanted to see him again in the present incarnation he had better hurry up.

Another sardonic snicker, according to Freshman Lewis, wafted over the wire, though to be sure it wasn't quite so sardonic as the one before. However, anxious hours passed with no Freshman Fleming at Galloway to make enjoyable the last moments of his boyhood chum: Freshman Lewis became impatient, and took up the telephone once more, this time to apprise Freshman Fleming there would be no need for his coming back at all, for Freshman Carmichael had already demised. Before he got his number he heard a thunder as of marching feet, a bellowing as of stormfrightened cattle, and Freshmat Fleming burst upon the scene; so he hung up, on the answerer to his call, and with fearful solemness gleaming from his eyes led Freshman Fleming to the bier.

Freshman Carmichael lay pale and emaciated upon his roommate's bed. His face was rather liberally sprinkled with talcum powder but such was Freshman Fleming's excitement that he failed to notice it, and would indeed have broken down and wailed to the heavens had not some one saps 9. Penalties: Ole Miss 70 suggested that he go wet a towel for Carmichael's fevered brow This, with muffled moans, he did. Returning with the halted steps of one weighted down by sorrow Insulted maiden: "O, Mister he entered the room and tenderly wrapped the towel around Freshman Carmichael's pallid face.

> The light went out. Freshman Fleming heard a groan that might have been a laugh. moved restlessly; there was a sound of rustling that merrily resounded through the silence; a scream rang out-"Rough-house."

Freshman Fleming has lost his illusions.

-John Maclachlan.

"The freshmen's heads are still like heaven."

"How's that?"

"There's no parting there."

A woman's right: To change her mind.

A woman's duty: To mind her change.

-Smiles and Giggles.

Many a girl calls herself a live wire because all she has on is

"Didn't you find your dime, little boy?'

"Naw, but me kid brudder foun'

it." "Then what are you looking for?'

"Me kid brudder."

#### LUCID INTERVALS ABOUT UPPER CLASSMEN.

Prof. Harrell: "Mr. Bush, now tell me how you prove that the moon revolves around the earth." Mr. Bush: "But, Professor, I didn't say it did."

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## Local Activities

By the agency of a well-meaning friend it has come to my attention that John Hand, one of our most promising Freshmen, has fallen by the wayside in his fight with Cupid. A Miss Duprew of Poplarville is the main cause of the disaster. All the inmates of this institution cooperate with the locals editor in extending to Mr. and Mrs. Hand congratulations, and best wishes for a long and happy married

In the near future Miss Pearl Crawford will make an extended tour of North Mississippi. She will spend part of her time at the Mississippi A. & M. College.

Lee Gainey and Miss Bessie Sumrall, both graduates of 1925, visited friends on the campus last Saturday.

Miss Amelia Stapp was kind enough to pass on to the readers of local activities the following choice bit of news. Two or three days ago her parents visited her and brought along with them forty jars of canned peaches and a dressed chicken. When it became necessary to cook the chicken, Amelia was busy entertaining company so she ordered her brother, Merril to slip around to the kitchen and put it on to cook. In direct contrast to what you might expect, the job was done right.

The locals editor has contributed this space for an announcement by Mr. C. C. Combs, editor of the Bobashela. He says, "Be sure to have your picture made for the annual at your very earliest convenience, so the staff can get to work as soon as possible." I hope the congregation will pardon this post-script to the above announcement, but it may be a help to some one: I would like to advise the Eds of the institution, especially those like me who are not as good looking as they deserve to be, to have their pictures made at night. The results will be more desirable.

Professor Ross H. Moore reports that Founders Hall was the student, visited the campus last scene of a bloody conflict last Saturday. Friday night. Leroy Brooks got loose and whipped the whole gang.

For the last few weeks the members of the Co-Ed chapter of Louisiana last Friday, have rethe Old Maid Club have been en- turned to the campus. gaged in a rather extensive study of the Man Question.

Brutus Wright is now wearing a black eye. Probably he ran into something in the dark, or more likely he stumped his toe and fell down-anyhow, the eye ented person, but he waited unis black.

One day last week Clyde Atkins was rudely awakened in the people who were standing around education class, ten minutes before the bell rang, by the noise en with an acute case of surprise of a key falling from his pocket when Husky without any warnto the floor. If it is not out of ing cut loose with one of the order the locals editor would like to suggest something that will go a long way toward preventing the

that is, that hereafter everyone who enters a classroom be forced by the authorities of the college to leave all substances of a metallic nature on the outside.

Coach Hoss Norton visited Brutus Wright and Pickett the last week-end.

Buddy Calhoun has part of his face in a sling this week.

Miss Millicent Price and Miss Ruth Pickett had as their guests Saturday afternoon Misses Mary Pauline Pierce, Winnifred Mathers and Sue Scott Grafton, from Belhaven College.

The locals editor has a special weakness for the Co-eds of Millsaps College. Perhaps that is just the natural instinct of pity that comes to any humane gentleman who is forced to look on with folded hands while some members of his species are being mistreated. And that is just it, the Millsaps Co-eds have been willfully and maliciously neglected ever since they have been a part of the institution. Last week the Majorette basketball team went to Grenada and administered a sound licking to the team of that institution. The morning after the night before, Dr. Broncho Mitchell made a long speech in chap el about the football team, but not a word did he have for the basketball victory of the Co-ed Majors. There is not enough space available for the locals editor to give his complete opinion just now, but in the near future he will publish a Co-ed edition of local activities.

W. T. Hankins is still in the study hall business. Last Friday evening, however, he was not able to be present and his place was taken by Mrs. Wilson.

Miss Cynthia Penn will be with Dr. and Mrs. Walker until Christ-

F. W. Vaughn, who up until this time has lived at Madison, Miss., will move to Jackson.

Jim Sells, a former Millsaps

R. R. Branton and J. C. Satterfield, who represented Millsaps College in a debate with Centenary College of Shreveport

Charles Henley spent the last week-end with his brother in Hazlehurst.

We have always known that Husky Fairchild was a very taltil one day last week before he revealed the fact that he is an accomplished musician. Several the piano were suddenly strickmodern jazz creations.

From now on the Senior class

ON BEING COLLEGIATE

Standardized graduates, products of college life, are coming under fire. Knowledge, labeled and packaged, administered in proper doses by proper profs, is under the scrutiny of campus journalists all over the country.

"Time was when the 'Collegian' was the son of an old grad. He came to college with the distinct idea of not working his way through," says the Boston Tech. 'With plenty of time to smoke his pipe, give sundry yells, play the mandolin, and visit all manner of young ladies in neighboring townships. Alas, those customs have passed. Things are different. No more are rooms pennant bedecked. The racks of nicked and blackened pipes are gone."

Thus sings a bard of the times that were. The picture of the modern college youth is painted by The Exponent, Baldwin-Wallace College. "Being collegiate is one of the best ways in the world to get out of pressing one's trousers or coat or wearing a hat another season. The wide trousers have ushered in a period of having that 'carelessly correct' appearance, which a few years ago would have been called positively sloppy . . . . . . . one is prone to say that the collegiate man must make himself almost freakish by donning one or more of the many recent innovations which have come to the men's furnishing stores."

drink, occasionally "Neck, study and all will be well," directs the Green Onion, Michigan State College, in editorial advice to the freshman class. "Whatever you do, freshman, don't be original. Be collegiate. Wear the right clothes at the right time. Think as few original thoughts as possible. It's collegiate to bull the prof into a B when you rate a D. It's collegiate to sleep in lectures crib in exams, copy themes, and get by. By all means be collegiate."

The editor who wrote that resigned the nert day and left college. Commenting on it The Daily Northwestern says, "Certainly the writer of this editorial saw something radically wrong with the student body of Michigan State College and of many other institutions of higher learning. Exaggeration, at times, serves its purpose; plain language often is trenchant thought; fools rush in where angels fear to tread: and editors sometimes say things worthwhile in their uncouth manner."

-The American Campus

deserves, that is, above everybody else. At chapel Monday morning, the class, for the first time, sat in the balcony.

Freshman Lockett spent the week-end at his home in Grenada.

Much to the surprise of all concerned, campus scandal is scarcer then usual. Several individuals, who heretofore have never failed to supply the locals editor with all he could use, were delinquent with their insinuations this week. It is very difficult to decide whether this is an improvement

Do not forget to have your recurrence of that same accident; will occupy the position which it picture made as soon as possible.

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# The Aurple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1926

No. 11

## PRIZE IS OFFERED FOR NEW NAME FOR APRIL FOOL ISSUE

"JAZZ" IS OUT

Proponents of Contest Claim "Jazz Baby" Is Dead One; Five Dollars Offered

The Purple and White Jazz Baby is no more.

It will continue to be published, but its name is about to be changed.

Certain suggestions have been made concerning the name of the April First fool edition, and the staff of the paper has come to the conclusion that the April Fool edition has been working under an assumed name, and one that was not representative of the number's content. So a new name will be

One interested person who is no Barnum has offered through the Purple and White a prize of five dollars for the best name for the April First edition. The contest opens today, Friday, January 8, and will close a week hence, on January 15. All suggestions must be in the hands of the editor of the Purple and White not later than eight o'clock that night. Only students now registered at the college are eligible for the contest. Only one name can be submitted by each student, and the name of the student submitting it must be on the same piece of paper. The judges will consist of a committee yet to be named, and they will be ignorant of the author of each suggestion when going over the names submitted.

The five smackers will be awarded the day the winner is announced, two weeks from today. Give us a good name for the April First edition of the Purple and White and get the smackers.

## **GALLOWAYS ARGUE OVER PHILIPPINES**

Not Ready for Independence Proved in First Debate of New Year

BY DOUGLAS McNAIR.

The Galloways were in good spirit on last Tuesday evening at their regular meeting. If there had not been such good spirit Mr. Whitten would have been vexed to a dangerous degree. There was much confusion on parliamentary law and much fun at the expense of all concerned. Motions were tangled until there seemed to be no redemption. But the noble president with the assistance of "Robert's Rules of Order" finally obtained peace.

The Phillipines are not ready for (Continued on page 2)

## WELL-REPRESENTED AT METHODIST CONFERENCE

Sixteen Go From Here to Young People's Meeting in Memphis; Convention of Interest Throughout United States; Banquet Is Given

sors form a very small unit in a body of 5000 or more persons of like kind, but the sixteen men and women who represented Millsaps at the great Methodist Young People's convention which was held in Memphis, Tennessee, from the night of December 31 until Sunday, January 3, absorbed from the activities of that huge mass of folk in the short duration of four days enough fact and inspiration to, if thoroughly disseminated, cause a general uplift of the entire student body of the college from which they were delegates.

"The greatest meeting of its kind of which I have ever been a part," seems to be the unanimous verdict of the Millsaps group, Every man to whom the writer spoke in regard to the matter eagerly replied that the conference was of more worth than he had anticipated, and should be a mighty influence upon the Methodist youth of the country.

Delegates from practically every state in the Union and many representatives of the church in foreign lands took part in the movement swelling the enrollment of the four days beyond 4,200 exclusive of the registrations from the city of Memphis.

The scope of the lectures and discussions was universally broad embodying practically every question pertaining to religion. The various phases of war, racial problems. obstacles and objections to and objectives of the Church, the Bible its purpose and authority were among the major themes of the gathering.

Leading men, selected from all over the United States, delivered addresses morning and night, while a portion of the morning meetings was devoted to questioning of the speakers by students and professors and the entire afternoon period was devoted to discussion in which the student did the greater part of the talking. There were eight of these groups ably led by competent men who were assisted by from one to four leaders of young people.

tatives received peculiar distincits honor at Hotel /Ponbody by Alumni of the College who are residents of or were visitors to Memphis during the conference, at one o'clock Saturday afternoon. Apeach was asked by the chairman and Secretary H. B. Lewis to stand the benefit of some of the experi-

Twelve students and four profes- and give his present location and vocation.

> The names of Dr. D. M. Key, Dr. Sullivan, Professor Moore and Professor Stephens, H. L. Guyton, P. N. Propst, Eugene Countiss, W. R. Hammondtree, S. F. Riley, V. E. Chalfant, Floyd and Anderson and Misses Martha Watkins, Emily Watkins, and Mary Nell Newell are among those which are found on the register of the Millsaps repre

#### Wanted---Jokes

The great contest is now on! We are trying to make a collection of Millsaps Jokes-will you help us?

Have you a prof who tells jokes? Yes? Good! And have you, by any chance, a prof who tells the same joke at frequent intervals?

Well, we have, and we suspect that you have, too. This is the way to help us. Write out that well-known joke in the form in which it is usually told, with the correct names attached, and put it in the post box marked "C," addressed to "Joke Editor of the Bobash€la."

All jokes worthy of publication will be printed in the Bobashela. We thank you.

## Co-Eds to Edit Issue Of Purple and White

tion and April First edition are alfirst time the paper has been given over to the Co-eds for treatment.

The Co-eds will be asked to remain in the chapel for a few minutes after the services Monday morning, to elect an editor. To fore tall any thought that ignorance of the rudiments of publishing a college paper would prove any great handicap, Mr. J. B. Price, who edited a Co-ed edition of his Local Activities this week, has offered his advice. And, of course, that be forthcoming.

### lished January 29; Elect Editor Next Monday

Because the greater relative percentage of brains at Millsaps appears to be held by the Co-eds, the Purple and White three weeks from today will deliver itself into the hands of the so-called weaker sex and expect to profit thereby.

So far there has been no speciai edition of the paper this year other than the Freshman issue, but there of the remainder of the staff will are to be several others before the end of the year. The Liars' Edi-

PROFESSORS ARE a student in college. SPEAKERS AT "Y"

Drs. Hamilton and Sullivan Deliver Addresses in Christmas Season

The features of the programs of the Young Men's Christian Association at its meetings during the Christmas season have been addresses by members of the college faculty. Dr. Hamilton gave a very helpful and instructive talk as the speaker for the last meeting before the student body was dismissed for the holidays, while Dr. Sullivan, serving as the second faculty The Millsaps group of representative of the year, started the Y. M. C. A. activities of the tion in that a banquet was given in new term, which was commenced immediately after the holidays, with a straight-forward and inspir-

Using the last thirteen verses of proximately 75 graduates of Mill- the second chapter of Luke as a ended with a splendid wish for the saps were present at the "feed" and basis for his remarks, Dr. Hamilton proceeded in a heart-to-heart fashof the body, Rev. Clark, pastor of ion to give those students who had as another, but there are certain the Madison Heights M. E. Church, assembled to hear his discussion times which are of particular in-

ences which he went through while

"College is one of the hardest places in the world to lead a Christian life," he declared. Turning to the brighter side of the question he added that if one succeeds in overcoming the obstacles of evil, he may see many new manifestations of Jesus in the higher educational environment.

The outstanding purpose of college education was summed up by the speaker in the statement, "Trying to develop the Christian life on an intellectual basis."

The latter part of Dr. Hamilton's discourse was enlivened by numerous illustrations vividly portrayed. A warning against being "lopsided" was the main point of this part of his discussion. "We are growing mentally every day; there is a danger of the student's spiritual development lagging behind," he said.

Dr. Sullivan began his discourse with a discussion upon "Life, Light and Power," and after expounding upon the subject of "Resolutions" new year.

"In a sense one day is as good

(Continued on page 2.)

## WHICH IS WORSE, **BAD EGGS OR BAD** MEAT? IS ASKED

SAY MEAT LEADS

#### Lamars Argue Matter Close to Lives of Students in Society Meeting

BY J. B. PRICE.

A problem which required for its solution the undivided concentration of the whole Lamar Literary Society was to determine the relative "badness" of the beef steak and eggs' which the inmates of the institution are required to eat in the dormitory dining room.

Freshman Hicks made a passionate exhortation in favor of the beef steak. He said that the meat they have been eating, which is alleged to be cow, is in reality nothing but mule butchered with the harness on: he knows that to be a fact because on several occasions the unfortunate boys have chewed up bits of hame strings and trace chains. It does not matter to what degree the eggs have penetrated in decomposition, they are always capable of being cut with a knife; but the original compactness of the steak can not be disturbed, even with the sharpest steel. S. M. Butts followed up his colleague with irrefutable argument, which proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that the steak was worse, because it is impossible for the eater to determine its unfitness before taking it into the mouth. On the other hand, the eggs betray themselves before they reach the

Freshman Wilson and Calhoun made a feeble attempt to prove that the eggs are worse from the standpoint of several specified reasons, which they set forth: but the argument of their opponents was too well fortified with reason and truth to be so easily refuted. The beef steak faction won the decision by an overwhelming majority.

When A. V. Beacham has noth-(Continued on page 2).

## **GLEE CLUB SETS** FIRST TRIP DATE

Engagement Scheduled for Crystal Springs by Singers on January 22

The trip of the Millsaps Glee Club to Crystal Springs on Friday, January 22, will inaugurate its program for the New Year.

The boys are working hard, and planning to make this program a model of pep and general excellence that they can follow for the rest of the session. Dr. Hamilton put the club through a stiff workout Wednesday night, jacking up the back-sliding basses and holding down the tremulous tenors. There are some excellent voices in

(Continued on page 2)

## Continued From Page One

#### **GALLOWAYS ARGUE OVER PHILLIPINES**

independence was the decision of the judges in a debate on that subject. On the negative, and winners of the debate, were Mr. Satterfield and Mr. Yerger. On the affirmative were Mr. Walton and Mr. R. L. Calhoun.

The negative offered an organized argument. They gave the population of the islands and gave the conditions existing among the different tribes. They maintained that the inhabitants were not educated and were not capable of governing themselves.

The discussion in the impromptu debate was rather personal. The affirmative, Mr. Perritt and Mr. Hankins, argued that the Galloway Literary Society should furnish Yerger with the necessary funds to get a haircut every two weeks. Opposing them were Mr. McManus and Mr. "Dumas" Grish-

The society decided that it would not be just to cut the beautiful hair of Mr. Yerger. Mr. Yerger was very much disappointed and he almost persuaded the gentlemen to give him the money. One handsome young gentleman didn't think it just to furnish funds for one member's barber bill and leave the remainder of the society subject to dog licenses.

The motion for adjournment was keep his. stated negatively. The motion was defeated and then the house went back to its original condition. After some discussion a motion to adjourn was made and carried.

The program for next meeting is expected to be a grand one. The subject for discussion will be evolution.

#### EPITAPH

Elmer Jones died today. Elmer was a good man Except for little things Such as lying to God regularly and to himself intermittently.

The other times don't count. He labored mightily begetting and

supporting a family. was troubled occasionally by thought.

He raced valiantly around his dial

Until God let him run down-

Elmer Jones died today. He said for me to write his epitaph Isn't that a pretty task?

I'm a healthy man, and haven't any business about stones-

But I'm his friend.

The poor old chap was tired-Tired of retail hardware and retail gossip.

Tired even of retail religion. I think he would have died long ago Only that public opinion is so against untimely demise.

Rest in peace? Well, hardly.

Elmer was a hard worker and the Lord doesn't spare that kind. The heavenly policeman will never let HIM get on the grass.

Elmer Jones, God has driven you

Rest-if you can.

—G. E. G.

#### PROFESSORS ARE SPEAKERS AT "Y"

terest to us," he remarked, and added that among the great events of what he did last Tuesday night. a person's life, of which birthday. He delved into the depths of his graduation, wedding day, and death are probably the greatest, New up a resolution for the Lamar Lit-Year's Day should come in for its erary Society to wrangle over share of interest. Equinox, or Stated in logical order it reads as March 22, was named as "Nature's New Year's Day."

similes taken from nature and every-day science were employed to great advantage by the speaker. 'Fruit would not come without the life-giving sap; the new resolution is just the springing and budding of that power," Dr. Sullivan said in the course of his comparison of the spiritual to the material.

"New resolutions are all right on January 1, but they are not all right if that is the end of them," he declared later. Continuing the same thought, he exclaimed: "We need a vital living faith that will lead us to God and His word every day; I believe that a student ought to take his religion into everyday

"What have you brought out of the old year? What will you carry into the new?" is the challenge which Dr. Sullivan threw out to the young men.

After quoting a portion of the fourth chapter of Second Timothy, he explained that it took courage for Paul to keep his resolution and advised every student to expect to be called upon to fight if he is to

## "Y" WILL OFFER **MOVIE SHOW HERE**

"Down to the Sea in Ships" Is Program for Saturday Evening

The 1926 moving picture season for Millsaps College, will be ushered in next Saturday evening at 7:30, when, under the auspices of the Y. W. C., there will be presented in the College auditorium, Elmer Clifton's masterpiece, "Down to the Sea in Ships."

This picture depicts the story of a thrilling sea adventure, and is well worth the twenty cents admission As an added attraction, there will be special music throughout the whole performance. All the Eds are urged to be present and also to bring the Co-eds along.

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ADVERTISERS

#### WHICH IS WORSE BAD EGGS OR BAD MEAT

ing to do, he thinks, and that is subconscious mind and thought follows: Resolved, that to make a declaration of war, except in case Highly expressive metaphors and of invasion, the United States Government should do so by a referendum vote.

> After introducing the resolution Mr. Beacham changed his mind about the situation and gave his argument in defense of the opposition. He and his colleague, Freshman Embry, showed that it would not only be inexpedient but it would also be impossible for the people in a country the size of the United States, to decide such a momentous question on short notice.

> Blount and Freshman Lewis were appointed to uphold the resclution as it was stated, and these gentlemen made a noble attempt to do their duty. depicted for the congregation the awful tragedy of war and its consequences; but the judges. Messrs Cunningham, French and Butts, gave their decision unanimously in favor of Beacham and Embry.

> At this meeting M. B. Swayze, the second term president, took the oath of office; Blackwell and Nelson, two old men who had been dropped from the roll because of delinquency, were reinstated; and one new man, Freshman Stephens, was elected to membership.

#### GLEE CLUB SETS FIRST TRIP DATE

the chorus, and the general effect of the singing is very good.

The town of Crystal Springs, which is well-known to Millsaps Students because of its representatives, will be the scene of an excellent program, and the Glee Club is working hard and late to see that the New Year is started with perfect harmony and pleasure.

The trip will be made through the country, so says Business Manager Thompson, and the Pictureland Theatre will be the place of the entertainment. Both a good time and a large audience are anticipated.

There are several features planned for the program. Lem Seawright will contribute his wellknown blues-dislocation chalktalk. In addition, a violin solo by Miss Ruth Buck promises much pleasure to the listeners. All those who have heard this talented young soloist cherish a memory of beautiful music, and her contribution should add much to the excellence of the entertainment. The celebrated quartet will render several selected numbers, and much is expected of this harmonious combination. The rest of the program will be given by the entire chorus.

Of course, a program this early in the season involves much hard work in a short time, but the "ole gang" is working valiantly and the program should be of the finest.

#### HABIT

The wife of the Conventional Man was dying, and as she gasped her last, murmured a faint farewell.

"Goddbye," replied the other, 'see you soon."

-Goblin.

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## SOCIETY

With Millsaps students in their homes, with visitors in their respective communities and the students of other institutions home for the holidays, enjoyment of Christmas was extraordinary during the time given this student body as vacation from their studies. True, the time was shorter by almost a week than most other schools had, but the Eds and Co-eds of Millsaps managed to pack a maximum amount of fun and pleasure into their ten days.

In addition to the numerous occasions for pleasure which were accepted as part of the Christmas holiday season, two parties have already been given as part of Millsaps social activities since the beginning of the New Year. These were the strange, discordant pipings and the Beta Tau party at the home of Miss Ida Lee Austin on New Year's eve, and the Kappa Delta party at the home of Misses Ruth and Wilanna Buck on the following evening, both of which were occasions of greatest pleasure to those who attended.

While studies appear to have been taken up with renewed and exercises, but now the music interest with the coming of 1926, added enthusiasm is also being taken in social pleasure at and in connection with the college.

#### MISS BUCK HAS DISTINGUISH-ED GUEST

Miss Ruth Buck entertained during the holidays a distinguished guest He is Mr. Gordon Hertsley, of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Hertsley is the son of a British Consul. He was educated abroad and in this country, having attended St. Lawrence College, in England, Columbia University in New York and Washington University in St. Louis. During the war he served in the flying corps and held the rank of lieutenant

Many honors were shown him during his stay here. Among the social functions given for him were Miss Elizabeth's Heidelberg's bridge party, Miss Edwina Calhoun's dinner party, Miss Ruth Buck's bridge party and Miss Ruth Hewitt's party. Many other affairs were also to be given. Misses Helen and Hilda Howie gave a dinner party last Friday along with other social events of the week.

#### BETA TAUS GIVE NEW YEAR PARTY

The pledges of Beta Tau Sorori ty brought to a close on last Thursday night the first year's life of Millsaps' newest woman's sorority by entertaining the active chapter in a most unique and interesting manner at the home of Miss Ida

After greetings had been exchanged between the old girls, the new girls and their guests, Father Time appeared distributing dates for all which dated each couple to small covered tables, having dainty hand painted place cards, and in the center of each stood a tall, red candle and an alarm clock.

During the first course, much incontest, of which Mr. Pole Webb ed. and Miss Arlete Talbert were fortunate winners of first prize. Then the boys progressed and Father Time appeared again to announce the next course, a fruit salad moulded into an initial contest was enjoyed.

original. Then again Father Time chapter for the new house which cream and cake.

appeared distributing dates which bore the inscription, "Father Time's Last Date With You," and with made at the beginning of the year his passing, the alarm clocks rang have gone for naught. out the last hour of the year 1925. Then on the coming of the New Year, Miss Ida Lee Austin sweetly net and Syd. Porter, husky tooter presented the chapter with a lovely, hand-painted pillow in the sorority colors of blue and gold for the chapter room. Miss Sidney Brame, president of the sorority, accepted it with a New Years wish for the pledges.

#### PLEDGES HONOR KAPPA DEL-TAS AT BEAUTIFUL COSTUME PARTY

Pledges of the Kappa Delta chapter at Millsaps College entertained at a beautiful costume party honering members of the active chapter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Buck, on North Jefferson Friday evening.

Each girl came in costume rep resenting the month in which she was born and each month gave a clever stunt. Miss Lou Ada Williams, dressed as a beautiful bride, representing June, Mr. Rouse and Mr. Roscoe Thompson, staged a mock wedding as their contribution to the program, and were awarded the first prize. The "March" presented by those born in March was voted second best. Miss Brooke Burwell contributed to the beautiful program with several dances and the charleston. Later in the evening a treasure hunt was enjoy-After a merry chase, Miss Mary George Nobles and Mr. Blackwell found the treasure. On returning to the Buck home, a grand march formed and favors were presented with confetti and serpentine which added to the general merriterest was manifested in the ice ment while refreshments were serv-

#### PHI MU'S ENTERTAINMENT

BY FRESHMAN PLEDGES Among the most delightful prethat "Time was passing." With holiday parties was that given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watkins by the pledges to the ac-With the concluding course of tive chapter of Phi Mu sorority. Cafe au Lait, a French beverage, Dates, pinning the tail on the is to be built soon. everyone was requested to write donkey, and other attractions furthree New Year's resolutions and nished most of the pleasure of the were invited into the dining room, Mr. Douglas McNair's clever poem evening. Miss Carolyn Newsom where they were served delicious was unanimously voted the most presented a beautiful mirror to the sandwiches, punch, nuts, candy,

## BAND SHOWS GOOD FORM IN NEW YEAR

Improvement Shown All Round by Players Under Mr. Philp

Toot, toot! The Millsaps Band is getting under way for a new year musical activity. Philps started the gang out with a curtain lecture and stiff practice Monday night.

The improvement that has been made by the band so far is striking. The music that is produced today is of a very different grade from bellowings which were characteristic at the first of the year. Painfully to both the enforced audience themselves, the struggled through the first intricacies of rudimentary knowledge has attained a degree of excellence. and is that of a well organized musical organization.

It may now truly be said that many of the would-be musicians show decided promise of future proficiency, while the veiled threats

Paul Propst has shown special improvement in squeaking the clariof the bleataphone, has achieved a mean tone with his instrument. Other complications are threaten-

Director Philp maintains his cheery smile and whistle throughout all the racket, and still predicts a concert to be given early in April. The progress of the Millsaps Band well justifies his prediction. Gone-almost-are the "blue" notes and unruly snorts of untamed in-

If any scoffer should doubt that Millsaps has a real band, let him attend the practice over at the Administration Building any Monday or Thursday night, and he will be agreeably surprised.

-G. E. G..

Professor, (lecturing on moral conditions: "And I tell you that fifty per cent of the girls today expect to be hugged, and the other fifty per cent demand it!"

Student, in the rear: "Pardon, could you give me the address of the latter percentage?"

-Iowa Frive

Drunkard enters saloon and sees sign, "Drink Coca Cola, Billiards, Root Beer."

"Gimme a glass of billiards." Bartender decides to have a joke

and gives him some pluto water. The drunkard sips, then stops, then gurgles it down.

"You know, if I wasn't an experienced billiard drinker, I'd think this was pluto water.

-Pitt Panther.

First Roommate: "Sorry, old man, that I lost your gloves."

Voice from bath: "That's all right, I lost your Stetson."

First roommate: "Fine! The gloves I lost were in the topcoat I borrowed from you."

-Notre Dame Juggler.

Later in the evening the guests

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# The Purple and White

#### Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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| ORRIN H. | sw  | AYZE   |         | Business | Manager |

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#### REPORTERS

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E. G. SPARKMAN \_\_\_\_\_Asst. Business Manager

#### **THIS** 1926

This is a New Year. But we are unable to find anything new to say about it.

We do not believe in New Year resolutions, perhaps partly because of a desire to be different and perhaps partly because we have never been able to keep one.

The psychology of the New Year resolution is all wrong. The fellow who makes one usually figures that it will be easier to keep than one made at another time. Therein he errs. It isn't

Probably smoking receives more condemnation through New Year resolutions than any other habit. When those who swear off start back in a few days they usually more than make up for the smokes they missed.

The habit of temperateness is much more desirable than the habit of making good resolutions.

#### EDUCATION IN GERMANY.

Germany, we are told in the January issue of the Review of Reviews, is undergoing a great struggle to readjust its educational system after the devastating effects of the Great War. That system, before 1924 not to be excelled anywhere in the world, has felt as much the influences of the war as have other things.

One idea which seems to be gaining ascendency in Germany with other new ideas there is the abolishment of military discipling in schools. This idea, as may be learned from almost any newspaper today, is not without a similar companion in America—the present revolt against the R. O. T. C.

Quoting a French critic, Jean Sorel, writing in the Mercure de France, of Paris, the Review of Reviews says:

"Amid the noise of controvery and the political instability of the state it is difficult to discern the probable features of the school of tomorrow. It may be predicted, however, that the features that characterize it will be pretty much the same in all nations.

"It will completely disembarrass itself from military discipline a la Prussia and will follow a course of civic and moral education leading towards the goal of autonomy and of individual and personal dignity and responsibility."

Finally, according to M. Sorel, it will be a school founded upon the dignity of human laber—of labor shared in common, which will replace by means of its fruitful experience, its wholesome emulation and enthusiasms, the "too heavy and scholastically learned courses of the past and their stupefying examinations."

#### WE WILL DECIDE IT

The Millsaps Honor System under its new constitution has met its first test, an examination week, and on the surface appears to have successfully survived.

This may or may not be true. There is some talk just now and some of it, among Millsaps' most influential students, which is not complimentary to the manner in which the Honor System is conducted. Some of this criticism is no doubt true. Nobody ever expected the Honor System to work perfectly; not this soon, at least.

It seems, however, that this is an exceedingly poor time to seek for faults in the Honor System. The present system was adopted and will remain in force throughout this school session. Destructive criticism cannot remove the Honor System during this year.

The Honor System is at a rather critical stage of its life at Millsaps. Upon its success or failure during this year will depend largely whether or not there will be an Honor System here in 1926-27.

There is a great tendency among those who criticise the Honor System to point out their objection that they do not like to be forced to report a fellow student seen cheating. That is an unpleasant task. But so long as the human race is as far from infallibility as it now is, there will always be cheaters, and the quicker they are removed from the company of those who do not cheat the better off the honest group will be.

The critics of the Honor System have so far failed to offer any reasonable substitution for the system as it now stands. It is all very well to agree not to cheat, and to go no further; but what of the man who agrees not to cheat and then does cheat and is not reported? His stay in college is doing neither himself, his associates nor his school any good.

Just now Millsaps is receiving as high class students as any college in the state, but that day would soon be over if it were to be announced that Millsaps was a school where nobody watched and where it was every man for himself; to pass, honorably if possible, but to pass. The honest students would continue to come, but there would also be an influx of riff-raff unable to pass anywhere else.

It would be wonderful to assume that everybody was honest, just as it would be wonderful to assume that fire will not burn and to hop in a furnace and warm up in cold weather, but the result would be disastrous in each case. The University of Virginia Honor System has come to be called an example of a perfect working of such a system, but that Honor System was built on the theory that some men are dishonest and must be eliminated.

It took years for the University of Virginia Honor System to reach its present state of perfection, and it is foolish to hope that Millsaps' Honor System could as nearly approach perfection in a few years. But it is even more foolish than that to hope that every student who comes to Millsaps will be honest on every test.

It really makes very little difference, anyway, what kind of system there is if a student is honest. And if the present system is faulty, why not support it this year, since we have it, and then be rid of it next session when opportunity offers?

#### THE CO-ED EDITION

On Friday, January 29, the Co-ed Edition of the Purple and White will be published. That is, if the Co-eds agree.

This is a new departure in Purple and White special editions, but we see no good reason why the Co-eds should not have a special edition, or maybe two or three, if they want 'em.

The Co-eds will elect their editor immediately after chapel Monday, and the editor will choose her assistants. When the freshman edition of the Purple and White was published the editor went so far as to appoint the freshman editor, but there will be no such foolishness in the present case. The Co-eds will select their own editor.

Well, if you haven't had your picture made by now you might as well say goodbye to the success of the Bobashela, because you won't be in it.

The legislators are in Jackson and are discussing "the biennium" at their "biennial." The crops in Mississippi will probable be not so good this year.

## THE WHETHER BURFAU

After casting about for reflections on the spirit of the New Year, we have come to the conclusion that no home is complete without one or more resolutions, and placards embodying that statement should be displayed in every home.

Just as we now have the inquiring statement, "What is home without a mother?" we could have cards of the same size which would query with equal frankness, "What is a New Year without a resolution?"

As the New Year approached, then, those of us who read could set about to find those resolutions which could be most easily broken without too serious loss of self-respect, and have by the first of January each year a long string of resolutions with which we could make curselves failures.

Then, after we had failed, we could be comfortable again, and go on for the remainder of the year just as weak and no account and happy as ever, until another twelve months had passed. By then, our self-respect would have about regained its composure, and we would be ready to tone it down again.

There is one thing that everybody, and especially college students, should always consider in making a New Year's resolution. That is that it should not be very expensive to break it.

Of course if it were a resolution like resolving not to go to any more musical comedies and occupy orchestra seats, it might be too expensive to break it, and then its effectiveness as a good New Year resolution would be destroyed.

A much better resolution—and this fact seems to be pretty widely recognized—is to resolve not to smoke any more cigarettes. Then you can bum at least one, enough to break the resolution.

Another thing to be seriously considered in making a New Year resolution is not to make it too easy to keep. Easily-kept resolutions may be overlooked and not broken before the day is out.

Of course, if you remember that you did make it, and made it as a New Year resolution, you will break it; but if it is too easy there is always the chance that it may be forgotten. So be careful.

The two ideas mentioned above are merely mentioned, and have never been considered very necessary. Usually almost any old resolution will do, and is broken before it gets very tiresome.

If it were not for New Year resolutions, we don't know how the world be able to hold all its people. Once a year they tone down our conceit and self-respect by showing us up to ourselves.

That's about all they're good for.

Yes, we believe in New Year resolutions.

## With The Feature Editor

## **MAJOR** MUTTERINGS

Just while the Feature Editor was still despondent from having found out this Christmas that there is no Santa Claus, the Editor comes along to remind us that the Purple and White must have copy and more copy. We are beginning to wonder why we started this column of Mutterings. The path looked rosy and inviting at the start, but that was when topics to discuss were not so elusive, and when we had a few stories to spring on the student body. Therefore don't be surprised if the heading of this column should become suddenly changed; just lay it on the editor's love for variety-"in a nice way."

Chemistry I took its usual toll in the recent examinations. Upon interviewing several victims, who are exposed to this malady, we find that the disastrous results came as a surprise. The majority of them knew they passed until the grades came in. But those who are retained in the "Fattening Coop" are not becoming discourage ed, for, to quote Dr. Sullivan, "study (hard, we give the same course next year."

The report is being circulated reduce, or to get rid of surplus flesh, to express it in other words the feature editor had the extreme pleasure of spending a few days home at Benton, Miss., (John Sharp Williams' home) and the only argument that he can put forth in that said Mr. Swayze literally "killed" enough holiday feasts to last the rest of the year.

A terrible noise was heard in match. be Manager "Blarney" Sparkman up to his antics, perspiration streaming from his ruddy face, his mums. athletic body swaying in weird contortions to the spasmodic rhythm of jazz from Freshman Porter's touching technique and expression, "I'm Gonna Charleston Back to Cooksville."

All Co-eds who wish to bring suit against the Locals Editor for slander, please see the writer. We have just acquired a special permit to act as lawyer in cases of this nature. This is no frame-up between the two departments. We merely want our readers to be protected as well as pleased. You can see our point. We protect you as well as slander vou.

Watch this space next week.

Anything may happen now, U. Z. gave a student a ten-cent cigar the other day.

Like the merchant who advises you to do your Christmas shopping early, it might be a good idea to remind you to do your studying for second term exams a little earlieron the night before.

## Faculty Notes

There have been many beautiful days since the world began, but the most beautiful was the sixteenth of last December-according to Profes or Hooker It seemed as though the flowers and birds had disappeared for the winter, but when the joyous news of the approaching wedding came, the fairies brought back the fleeing birds and awakened the sleeping flow-Never did the fountains leap and play so lightly in the sunshine or the birds sing as sweetly or the flowers nod as gracefully as they did on this joyous day. All nature seemed to be attuned to the time. The wedding day of Professor Hooker and Miss Flora Janie Hamer, of Hamer, S. C.

There were several parties for the wedding party before the ceremony, and the bridegroom gave a dinner at the Wheeler Hotel in Dillon before the rehearsal.

The interior of the Presbyterian Church at Hamer, South Carolina, had been so skillfully decorated that the bridal white and green was carried out in every detail. There were boughs of long leaf pine, ivy, palms, myriads of candles on arched stands, and tall white baskets filled with chrysanthemums. Even the Southern smilax seemed to rethat M. B. Swayze is on a diet to flect the joyous spirit of the occa-

Just before the ceremony, Mr. W. Merritt Allen sang "At Dawnduring the holidays in the Swayze ing," and "Oh, Promise Me." He was accompanied by Mrs. J. Frank Thompson. As she played the familiar "Bridal Chorus," from Lofavor of Mr. Swayze's intention is hengrin, the bridal party entered.

The bridesmaids wore green chiffon trimmed with silver lace, silver slippers and hose to The bouquets were of Upper Burton the other night, and beautiful pink chrysanthemums. upon investigation it was found to The dame of honor wore coral chiffon with crystal trimmings and the learning the Charleston, latest maid of honor pink chiffon with dance step. Sparky was warmed ster trimmings. Both carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthe-

The bride's wedding dress was of crepe chiffon, trimmed with bass horn, as he, himself, sang with pearls and handsome roses. The bridegroom's gift, a string of pearls, encircled her fair neck and her bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley.

> After the ceremony a large reception was held in the handsome beautifully decorated Hamer home he saw printed about him, and memnear the church. During the reception the bride and groom slipped away for their wedding trip to Washington and other points.

# **PATRONIZE** OUR **ADVERTISERS**

The wedding of Miss Willie Kimbrough and Mr. Bob Brient a few weeks ago aroused a great deal of interest. Bob finished at Millsaps not so very long ago and he still holds an enviable place in our memories. Mrs. Brient attended Brenua, where she was a member of the Phi Mu sorority

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs Brient spent several days in New Orleans. On the return trip they stopped over in Jackson, where they were welcomed by their many friends here.

Miss Eleanor Gene Sullivan, who left us in '23, is now affiliated with the Mississippi School Book Depository. Miss Sullivan is exceedingly well versed in her chosen profession, and it would not be surprising to us at some future date if she should add to the collection of school books, a volume or two of her own.

Mr. Joe Howie, '24, has recent'y left for Bowling Green, Ky., where he will take a business course, after which he will enter the lumber business with his father and uncle. Joe was an exceedingly good sort, and made a fine record here, passing that year's intelligence test with the highest grade at Millsaps. We predict things of Mr. Howie, and wish him all

FURTHER ADVENTURES OF OSWALD

-N. C.

(By J. Rupert O'Reilly.)

The other day Oswald went down town to look around him and see what he could see. He saw aplenty. In a drug store on a counter wer an insect poison ad, upside down; thereupon was a most delectable lady flea, so well painted that Oswald thought she was a real one; she was a dead, painted one, or a painted dead one, whichever you prefer, but Oswald was convinced that instead of being upside down as she was, she was right side up as she wasn't and therefore, alive.

Anyway, escaping from that last sentence, we hasten to inform you —Oswald fell desperately in love with said lady flea, and straightway, as is the habit of poets, felt an uncontrollable desire to wsite a poem. Words failed him, and no typewriter was near, so at the time he could only use such words as orize the result.

my fleeting love

1

imperial drugs, my heart is light for my dyanshine is near.

but ipecac! she'll leave me soon, i national-cash register fear.

Here Oswald broke into pitiful sobbing and moaning, so that we had to spend the next few hours comforting him. After that he loosened up for one more verse, and swore off poetry forever. (You see, while Oswald gazed in rapture a clerk took the ad off the counter, thus leaving our pet alone in a crool world.)

oh vacherbalm, my unguentinedo not leave me now!

my colgate's soap, sweet kolynos, i'll be true, i vow

Oswald climbed up on our shoulder as we wrote that last line, and is weeping bitterly even now.

Rastus: "I'se afraid to see mah girl. Her ole man say he's goin' to fambast me clean out the front pedestr'l entry ef Ah comes 'round."

Bones: "Rastus, ain't yo all never heard dat 'faint heart don neber win no fair lady?'

Rastus: "Go 'long Alligato Bait! Mah gal's black as midnight!"

-Lehigh Burr.

First Idiot: "Who was the smallest man in history?"

Second Idiot: "I'm ignorant, who?"

First Idiot: "The Roman Soldier who went to sleep on his watch."

—Centre Colonel.

Bashful Young Man to Fair Clerk in Hardware Store: "I would like to see about fifty feet of your hose, please.'

The Fair One: "What do you think I am, sir, a centipede?"

—Penn. State Froth.

Guide: Quick! There's a full grown leopard. \* him on the spot!"

Lord Dumbleigh: "Which spot? I say, be specific, my man,"

-Wabash Caveman.

Tourist: "What's the speed limit in this town?"

Native: "Five miles an hour." Tourist: "Why so slow?"

Native: "So you can see when you're passing through."

Menagerist: blackfaced antelope?"

"Whom did Fundamentalist: your black-faced aunt elope with?" -Brown Jug.

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## **AGGIE QUINTET OPENS SEASON** WITH MAJORS ON JANUARY 15

Strong Outfit Expected from Starkville; Co-Eds Going Through Workouts for Annual Engagements Announced by Coach

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

Although the basketball schedule for the Majors will not be extensive this season, Coach Zimoski is putting his charges through some hard workouts for the coming games.

On the 15th the Mississippi A. & M. quintette comes here to engage the locals in the first intercollegiate contest. A. & M. has her usual strong five on the court this year and Millsaps will do her best to stop this strong team.

Mississippi College will be played in the annual series of contests. Coach Zimoski made no mention of other games but it is understood that several other out of state colleges will be played during the basketball season.

The Majors started practice a week earlier that any other state college and will be in much better condition than other fives. line-up that Coach Zimoski has been using in practice is: Forward, Blackwell and Crawford; center, Captain Baxter; guards, Richard Baxter and Everett. Although this is only a tentative line-up these men have been showing up well. Paul Byrd and Jimmie Francis can be used at either guard or forward as they handle both positions in a capable manner. Francis reported late and has not had the practice the other men have had. Blount and Moody are making a good fight for guards and the Brooks boys, M. and T. are being used at center and guard, respectively. Rouse and Henley have not been going out but are expected to report in a few days.

Taking all things into consideration the Majors will have a strong five on the court this year. Captain Baxter and Coach Zimoski are working hard to put out a winning

## GOINGS-ON ABOUT CAMPUS CHRISTMAS

Mac Writes Interestingly of What Happened to Local Hermits During Holidays

To write what the boys did during the holidays would fill many volumes. They did so much that it would be surprising and there was so much variety that it would be shocking. There were a few who remained around the college came out on the hall for their nightto see that Santa Claus did not ly march, they looked like an Illitake the institution and donate it to someone for a Christmas present. It is of these that we will write.

The students who remained during the holidays maintained that ment he could find was a bugle. they found very much experience that had never before crossed their path. Their definition of experi- dated old bugle cuddled in his arms ence is unknown.

thoughtless as to let someone make riment. They seemed to realize him put faith in an alarm clock- that it was Christmas Eve. More

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

Coach Stephens is getting his Coeds rapidly into condition for the season's contests. The Majorettes will make a strong effort to bring the state title to Millsaps again this year.

A practice game will be played with the Raymond A. H. S. sextette Wednesday. Games are being arranged with Womans College at Hattiesburg, Grenada College and the Ole Miss Co-eds.

In Elizabeth Setzler, Coach Stephens has one of the most consistent performing forwards in the state. She has proved her ability in every game. No matter how strong the opponents are, Miss Setzler always makes a favorable impression. Her running mate, Miss McCallum, is also a consistent for-

Miss Teat, at jumping center, and Miss Tingle at guard have shown their ability and have kept opponents points down to a mini-

says the clock was borrowed and had good recommendation. On Saturday night he placed the alarm so as it would wake him in time to catch a train on Sunday morning.

When Sunday morning came the faithful old clock refused to oper-John became angry because of the catastrophe which was due to the clock, but there are three reasons why he was wrong in so doing. First, the old clock was probably taking the holidays. Second, John had no cause to expect a clock to work on Sunday. Third and last, John should have known that clocks never wake you if you desire to catch a train.

R. T. Pickett is going to write a novel which he asserts will be based on the things he learned while he was at the deserted college. His inspiration comes from experience gained after eight o'clock each night. This masterpiece will be titled "Another Sheik." With the daring language which he expects to utilize and the big handsome hero, who makes love in a novel manner, the book will be a great

Calhoun kept company with the silent halls of the dormitory. The boy says his greatest trouble was combatting the mice-no, rats; a mouse does not grow as large as an elephant and as strong as two Sampsons. Cal says when they nois Central freight train. In face of this, it was necessary to seek relief. The boy had heard the story about the piper so he decided to try that. The only musical instru-

On Christmas Eve night Calhoun sat out in the hall with the dilapiwaiting for the rats. They soon John C. Satterfield was so came out dancing and making merit must have been a girl. John and more they came until the hall

was nothing but Calhoun, a bugle and the rats.

The boy was confident that he could charm the rats and lead them all out of the dormitory. He raised the bugle and gave a terrible

The poor rats trembled and made a mad rush to escape. There was biting and snatching out of rat hair. Calhoun says that the rat tails in the air looked like the falling of confetti at the Millsaps-Mississippi College game. The air was saturated with rat tails. In the rush the majority of the animals were killed. If you are troubled with rats call on Calhoun and get his method.

Ladner was seen on the campus after the other students had gone. He appears to have peen engaged helping Mr. Hawthorn with the big book. There must have been much to do because many of the boys left without paying their board. They probably sent all of the delinquent students a Christmas card encouraging them to return to

It is reported that Bilbo remained to do some back courting. There was certainly a wonderful opportunity to catch up. The outside conditions were good also. The lonesome old moon with all of its love wonders sailed through the skies during most of the nights.

G. F. Greenway says that he kept the nights young during part of the week. But we are sure that George passed his most wonderful hours while at home. There is evidence to support the statement. George has been acting like a young romeo ever since he returned. He also says that Laurel is the most wonderful town in Mississippi. Some of us have seen the town and think that there is more which makes it so attractive to George Probably he will confess when he learns that we are suspicious of the truth.

—D. McN.

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# **PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS**

# LAMAR ELECTIONS FOR TERM GIVEN

President, Vice-President and Secretary for Second Term Announced

The great disturbance in Lamar Hall on Tuesday evening, December 8, brought to the minds of all teteran members remembrances of the old Secret Caucus days, when dirty politics and scandal were the order of the day. At one time during the course of the evening, it became necessary for President R. R. Branton to "throw out" one election because of stuffed ballot boxes, and to appoint a special detachment of peaceful Lamars to police the hall.

M. B. Swayze and A. V. Beacham were the only candidates for second term president. Swayze was elected by an overwhelming majority in the first primary. election for third term president was more complicated; Beacham was eliminated in the first primary, and in the second primary, Odell French won the election by a landslide victory over Orrin Swayze. A. V. Beacham triumphed over Odell French in the election for second term vice-president. Orrin Swayze was elected third term vice president by the vote of the presiding officer. This was necessary because S. M. Butts, the favorite son of the Freshman faction, received the same number of votes as the country boy from Benton.

J. B. Price was elected second term secretary, by acclamation. It was necessary to hold several elections before a third term secretary could be elected. The Freshmen nominated two men, and when they did not receive enough votes to win the election they tried to put in enough extra ones to make up for the deficiency. Finally S. F. Riley was elected in the fourth primary, over Shipman and Ford. Both critics were elected by acclamation, R. R. Branton for the second term, and A. V. Beacham for the third term.

Freshman Travis won a close victory over Freshman Eugene Thompson for the office of second term sergeant-at-arms. Some difficulty was experienced in the election of third term sergenat-at-arms. M. B. Swayze was nominated along with Freshmen Hicks and Hand, but the fact that he is a Senior did not prevent him from being overwhelmingly defeated by Freshman Hicks in the second primary.

S. M. Butts and Freshman Wascom were elected chaplains by acclamation, for the second and third terms, respectively.

Sometime after midnight the society adjourned to meet again the first Tuesday night after the culmination of the Christmas holidays

A pig was born the other day with an extra bone, but investigation proved it to be only his sparerib.

-Minn. Ski-U-Mah,

"It's not the school," said the little boy to his mother; "it's the principal of the thing."

Lafayette Lyre.

Find the dumb-bell who discovered after he had shaved twice that there was no blade in his razor.

—Wabash Caveman.

"I just caught a fellow going through my pockets"

"What did you say to him?"
"What could I say? He was a stranger to me."

-Oregon Orange Owl.

Gold-Digger (to aviator): "Mister, would you take me for a little fly?"

Aviator: "Why, not at all. You look more like a little girl."

—Iowa Frivol.

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### Railroads 100 Years Old

Probably no country in the world's history has seen a greater advance in material affairs than the century which has just closed with the centennial celebration of the railroads. The railroads came into being September 27, 1825, just when the industrial revolution brought about by the introduction of steam power was demanding speed and capacity in the assembly of materials and distribution of products. Because the railroads filled this pressing need—and filled it well—they grew remarkably.

Within a century the world's mileage of railway line increased from the original twenty-five to more than 700,000. Today there are enough miles of line to encircle the earth at the equator nearly thirty times. There is approximately one mile of line for every eighty square miles of the land area of the globe or for every 2,400 members of the human race.

This hundred-year expansion in mileage of the railroads has been paralleled by vast improvements in the capacity of their equipment. Only three-quarters of a century ago, for example, freight cars had a capacity of about 12 tons. The track was built of iron rail and small crossties, and in many cases it was laid on the bare earth, without ballast or other foundation. Couplings were made with link and pin, and brakes were set by hand. Passenger trains consisted of small uncomfortable coaches, lighted by oil lamps, heated by stoves and drawn by small locomotives. Schedules were departed from frequently.

Today freight cars carry upward of fifty tons, and a modern freight locomotive is capable of pulling eighty or more loaded freight cars with ease. Heavy steel rails and stone ballast have taken the place of the "two streaks of rust" of the early railroads. Automatic signals protect travelers and employes. Air-brakes put trains under absolute control. A modern passenger train can be a home or more than a home on wheels—with porch, parlor, library, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, office, barber shop and clothes-pressing establishment, the whole assembly of conveniences pulled along, electrically lighted and steam heated by a modern power plant of its own. Schedules are maintained with remarkable exactness

Inasmuch as the trend of railway development in the second century seems likely to differ from that which was followed in the first, a distinction should be kept in mind between miles of line and miles of track. Miles of line, such as the figuers above refer to, consist of only the first main track of the railroads. Supplimentary to these and included with them in the general description of miles of track are the second, third and fourth of more main tracks, yard tracks, sidings, team tracks, industry tracks, and so on—all of the incidental trackage necessary to successful railway operation. In the United States the ratio of miles of line to miles of track is approximately as five to eight. On anything like a comparable basis, therefore, the mileage of railway track the world over would be in excess of a million miles.

The first century of railroads was marked by a pioneering spirit which caused miles of line to increase rapidly as expansion into new territory was demanded. With a few notable exceptions, this need for expansion of line no longer exists, and the railroads enter their second century engaged primarily in building a plant for improved service upon the foundation their first century laid out. Today they are engaged primarily in building new miles of track instead of new miles of line. The old railway problem of expansion into new territory has been succeeded by a problem of expansion in capacity within the territory already served, and the railroads are meeting that problem just as courageously today as they did the earlier problem of pushing out new line to keep pace with the advance of frontiers.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited. C. H. MARKHAM,

President. Illinois Central System. CHICAGO, December 10, 1925.

## Local Activities

special Co-ed Edition Staff of Assistants

| Duti of Management | 1100         |        |
|--------------------|--------------|--------|
| Dorothy Sharp      | Lip Stick    | Editor |
| Ruth Pickett       | Primping     | Editor |
| Theresa Barksdale  | Kendall      | Editor |
| Lillian Edwards    | Fiddle       | Editor |
| Lynn Little        | Heavy Weight | Editor |
| Margaret Power     | Power House  | Editor |
| Eula McCleskey     | Charleston   | Editor |
| Helen Lotterhos    | Overcoat     | Editor |
| Amelia Stapp       | Chicken      | Editor |
|                    |              |        |

BY J. B. PRICE.
As the Locals Editor takes his typewriter in hand to write this, the first of many Co-ed editions of the local activities, he is overwhelmed with an acute feeling of inability to do justice to his subject. This is a new venture in the field of yellow journalism; even Bill Ewing and the Dean of Women have failed to catch the vision that depicts the possibilities of the Millsaps Co-eds. Therefore the Locals Editor, in spite of his shrinking timidity, has undertaken the Herculean task of giving the Coeds a square deal. Some one has said, perhaps it was Professor J. Reese Lin, Chapel Card Custodian, "Tell me some scandal that emanates from a given institution and I will know the character of the inmates of that institution." Taking for granted the orthodoxy of the above statement, the Locals Editor will summarize for the benefit of his reading congregation, all the scandal he has speace for.

There is a new style of activity that is rapidly becoming popular among the Co-ed inmates of this institution called "Doing the Charleston." Dorothy Sharp entertained the spectators at chapel one day last week, and then went to the French class and taught Professor Sanders and the other members of the class how to do the stunt.

Lynn Little received a brand new wrist watch and a clustered diamond ring for Christmas presents.

The Dean of Women has brought to the attention of the Locals Editor a very deplorable state of affairs. Several members of the Coed sex have been stricken with nervous breakdowns, caused by ov er-work The afflicted ones have been trying to keep up with their class work in addition to helping all the Eds of the institution to put on their overcoats. It has already been suggested that the fac ulty hire a butler for the coat job, but Professor U. Z. Hathorn has flatly refused to appropriate the proper funds For the lack of some thing better the Locals Editor makes this humble suggestion as an unexploited method for the Coeds to raise enough money, to hire a butler themselves. Let the Co-ed body be divided into three sections, a section for each of three places, Millsaps Campus, Capitol Street and Duttoville. Every Saturday afternoon, the aforesaid sections. in the places where they are assigned to work, will make a houseto-house canvas taking orders for ginger cakes and buttermilk. This business pays a handsome commission, therefore enough money will Ruth Pickett gave a date to a Fresh-tooth-pick.

or three butlers.

The rainy weather that is now in process of duration is a source of annovance and expense to the Co-ed, but it is a time of flourishing activity with the manufacturers of paint. Every time a face is exposed to the fury of the elements all the paint is washed off, and therefore, must be replaced. Nona Hall arrived at the administration building the other day with her face so pale everybody thought she was ill; but it later developed that all the color had been removed by the devastating influence of

May Belle Alford has come back to this institution. She reports that she is tired of the University of Arkansas.

I hope the congregation will pardon this digression from the regular order of procedure. Bill Ewing is not a Co-ed, but his case can wait no longer, he must be eulogized in this issue. For several weeks Bill has, in a sly and covert manner, been trying to attract the attention of the Locals Editor. Two or three weeks ago he went to church and when the collection plate came around he could not find a nickel, and he did not have time to tear off a button, so he had to drop a whole dollar. Since his return to school after the culmination of the Christmas holidays, he has been engaged in an attempt to start something new; and that is a suspender fad. Orrin Swayze also has a new pair of suspenders, but you will remember that he has recently undergone an operation for the removal of his appendix, and consequently he is not able to wear a belt; but Bill's appendix is perfectly normal and therefore it is not necessary for him to wear suspenders. Of course, it is beyond the power of human ability to foretell what Bill will do next, but the Locals Editor is going to fused to lend her assistance this take a chance and predict that he will put on garters.

Amanda Lowther does not chew gum during class hours but she that held by the Locals Editor; he says that she is very fond of it. believes that goodness consists in While the subject is up for discus- taking every opportunity to help sion, the Locals Editor would like your fellow man out of a tight to put before the house an idea that place—to play the Good Samaritan suggested itself on the spur of the in other words. Be that as it may, moment. Dr. Key will not permit the Co-eds to have a smoking tivities is now finished and the Loroom, but he could not legally prevent them having a gum chewing for all his Co-eds a bright and As Dr. Hamilton's class room is larger than necmessary, it would be nice if he would fence off one corner for a chewing room That is intended to be a Better-Yet

seen be in the treasury to hire two  $\ensuremath{^{|}}$  man, but just before the date was

to take place she unfortunately forgot the name of the Freshman. She sent in an emergency call to the Locals Editor, and begged him to help her out of the situation. He responded with his usual promptness, and after fishing around all over the campus, looking through all the records, asking several sly questions, and telling a few white lies, he managed to learn the fellow's name, and found out that it was what he thought it-was all the time. The Locals Editor is out of luck when he asks for a date for himself, but he is more successful when talking for someone else. Therefore, if you Co-eds ever need any assistance along that line do not hesitate to call him in. The work is not only guaranteed to produce satisfactory results, but it is also guaranteed to be absolutely confidential.

Something about a Co-ed of the past. Lorine Hill, who up until last year was one of our own Co eds, and who is now at M. S. C. W. visited friends on the campus one day last week.

Something about a Co-ed of the future. A Jackson High School girl who will be a Co-ed next year told the Locals Editor that she did not paint, did not flirt, did not chew gum, and did not do several other things that a perfectly normal Co-ed is expected to do.

I am sure the Co-eds will not begrudge the fact that the Locals Editor takes this small space to tell about an accident that happened to Eron Sharp. Well, it was this way: Eron was riding in a Ford car which was hit, at a street intersection, by a larger car; and as a consequence he received several painful but not serious bruises.

Several new Co-eds have reported for duty since the Christmas holidays; but as yet the Locals Editor is not in possession of their names.

Someone reported that Frances McNair was engaged to be married, but when that young lady was interviewed, she denied all the allegations. The members of the congregation are at liberty to believe whichever report suits them best.

This edition of Local Activities should be highly appreciated because it represents the destruction of several gallons of midnight oil. One Co-ed who has been a regular scandal contributor absolutely retime for the reason that she had recently made some new year resolutions to be good in 1926. Her idea cf goodness does not coincide with the first Co-ed Edition of Local Accals Editor begs permission to wish prosperous New Year.

"What nex'?" "Most gels."

-California Pelican.

"I shall now tickle the ivories," A few days before Christmas, said the dude as he fingered a

-Cornell Widow.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1926

No. 12

## MEMPHIS MEETING TOLD OF HERE BY REPRESENTATIVES

#### TALKS INTERESTING

Work of Young People's Conference Is Reported at Chapel Last Week

Reporting on the Methodist Young People's Conference held recently in Memphis, Millsaps representatives delivered interesting talks last Wednesday and Thursday mornings during the chapet hour.

Each one who attended the convention seems to have brought back a great share of enthusiasm and inspiration, also a great understanding of perplexing uncertainties. Each speaker voiced a firm belief in the mighty truths of the Christian faith

Especially impressive was the report of V. E. Chalfant, which told of the theme for the convention-Christ. Above the huge stage of the auditorium in Memphis there was a gigantic stream er bearing the words "Today and Tomorrow with Jesus Christ." Parallel to the idea of the sign went the theme of the convention, Christ as the present and future example for human conduct.

Paul Propst, in the course of his of his experiences in the great (Continued on page 2)

## MILLSAPS BAND IS REORGANIZED

Changes Are Made Both in Instrumentation and Personnel Here

A general reorganization has taken place in the Millsaps orchestra, both in instrumentation and personnel.

The members of the orchestra have shifted somewhat in their McNair, the former drummer of the organization, has changed to bass horn, one of his early loves. Millsaps students may anticipate a rare treat when they hear this young gentleman and his horn in action, for Douglas is the hand that shows its art. original fellow who blew a crook ly with several instruments, in- picking him. cluding the trombone, cornet, and ukelele.

bright in this direction.

(Continued on page 2.)

## Popularity Contest Will Be Sponsored By Paper, Annual ty copies of the volume of "Mill-saps Verse" compiled by Prof. M.

Election to Be Held in Chapel Monday Will Decide Important Honors for Purple and White, Bobashela

you have been calling a dumbbell all year will have a chance to throw himself upon your mercy.

Likewise, there will be a chance to pick out other students for various honorable positions, and, of course, every student will have a chance to elect some of the members of the faculty to some highsounding offices.

The Purple and White and the Bobashela, working together, are going to conduct a contest, or rather a number of contests at the same time

Half of the members of the contests will be announced next week in the Purple and White. The remainder will not be announced until the annual is delivered.

It has long been a much-mooted question as to who on the faculty is most susceptible to handshaking, er patting-on-the-back, or whatever talk, gave an amusing description you wish to call it. Some name one professor, and some another. Of course, the professor is going to deny it when he is elected, but the majority's opinion is convinc-

> There will be other positions, or offices, to which the members of the faculty can be elected, whether they aspire or not. There will also be others to be elected, some of whom are said to be prominent in the Millsaps University Wits

> The Best Modern Painter among the Co-eds is going to be elected. While in this contest the amount of material used in becoming a painter will figure to a large extent, there must also be considered the art with which it is applied. great stores of paint, but it is also important that the paint brush he administered with a practiced

out of his instrument back in Sum- lectual Wreck in school. Who is holm, at an election held in chaper rall. Mr. McNair, in intervals be- he? Why should he be dubbed Tuesday morning. tween active sheiking, dallies light- such? Consider all these points in

Legan decided to shift from the sometimes the Biggest Bootlicker ent body except the usual advisory of issue.

Well, Monday in chapel, that man currying favor, and gets a poor return for his effort.

> These are some of the positions which can hardly be mentioned in the same breath with dignity. There are about forty in all. But here are two important ones.

Under the designations of "The Master Major" and "Queen of the Co-eds," a full page picture will be given in the Bobashela to the youth and girl elected to them. They are expected to be the best in every way of students of the school. The man should be outstanding, and so should the girl. These two places will be the highest in popularity contests to be conducted at Millsaps this year, and it is the desire of the editors of the Bobashela and the Purple and White that some serious thoughts be given to their selection. Pick a really representative boy or girl, and realize that you are bestowing upon them a high honor in casting for them your vote.

Ballots will be given to all students on entering chapel Monday morning. They will be taken up again as the students pass out. The ballots will be counted by a disinterested committee.

## Miss Caldwell Will Be Editor Of Co-Ed Number

Miss Norma Caldwell, alumni editor of the Purple and White, will edit the Co-ed edition of that paper It is great to be able to consume to be published on Friday, Febru-

Miss Caldwell was elected over

The Co-ed editor of the Purple

makes it too evident that he is role of the regular staff members.

## Millsaps Verse

There will be approximately sixty copies of the volume of "Mill-C. White last year when other distributions have been made, according to Professor White, and these will be available to students who desire them.

Although this price will be below the cost of producing, the remaining sixty-odd copies will be offered to students at sixty cents each. They can be obtained from Professor White.

## DEBATE FRATERNITY IN FIRST MEETING

#### A. P. E. Members Hear Papers by Whitten and Beacham Thursday

The first meeting of the Alpha Phi Epsilon held last Thursday resulted in a rather extended session. After having enjoyed a sumptuous repast, the body listened attentively to a discussion upon the life and characteristics of Senator J. Z. George, who was one of Mississippi's representatives in the Senate during the reconstruction period. It is not known whether the helpless victims slept through the program or not, but neither of the offenders received any bodily harm as a result of his torturing, and their lengthy papers were read without any strenuous reaction.

E. B. Whitten opened the program with a detailed account of the life and activities of Senator George while A. V. Beacham selected the title of "J. Z. George, the Statesman," for his treatise. Immediately afterwards the faculty members of the "A. P. E.," Professors White and Moore, were called upon by President McNair for speeches and both responded with insomnial addresses.

At this point the real program of the evening was commenced. It continued until Friday morning. The zeal with which the individual members of the organization entered into this portion of the activities of the meeting was more than could reasonably be expected and discussions upon almost any two opponents, Miss Dorothy Al- legitimate and several illegitimate Then there is the Worst Intel- ford and Miss Mary Eleanor Chis- topics indulged in by every one of the nine men intermittantly, waxed warm for a period of sev-

The ease with which the faculty ble the athletes with scouts and and White was absent at the time representatives participated in the long, boresome contracts. The The Smoothest Politician and of her election on account of illness "conversation parties" was entire- newspapers did not find any he-Taking the place of McNair as the Biggest Bootlicker are also to and because of her absence from ly unexpected in some quarters and drummer, there is a promising be elected. Of course these terms school it is impossible to announce extremely inspirational in others. with large, attractive headlines freshman. Caldwell has, besides kind of go together in describing her staff. This, in every depart- By no means was the introduction across the sport page. The speca natural aptitude for the instru- a man, but a distinction must be ment, she will choose for herself. of new subjects confined to ques- tators were few and far between, ment, a great deal of jazz and pep drawn. The Smoothest Politician The Co-ed edition will be edited tions pertaining to debate and and about the only person outside in his system, and prospects are usually pats the faculty members entirely by the girl students of Freshmen White and Moore showed of the participants who seemed ovon the back and gets what he wants | Millsaps, without any assistance | no more bashfulness than any of | erly enthusiastic was faithful During the Christmas holidays, without their ever suspecting him; from the male members of the stud- the Sophs in discussing any sort old "Partner Ben."

## **NEW FRATERNITY IS** ORGANIZED HERE: TO BE HONORARY

#### CHARTER GIVEN

Omicron Delta Kappa Is New Student Activities Fraternity for Millsaps

A charter for a chapter of the Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity has been granted to a group of students of Millsaps College.

The O. D. K. is a national fraternity organized at Washington and Lee in 1914, since which time it has had a gradual expansion until now there are sixteen chapters, or "circles," as the chapters are called. There are circles in Washington and Lee, Johns Hopkins, University of Pittsburgh, Davidson College, Richmond College, Centre College, William and Mary, University of Akron, Birmingham-Southern, Hampden-Sidney, Emory University, University of Kenturky, Lehigh University, University of Virginia and the charter has been granted for the chapter at Millsaps College.

The fraternity may be classed as an honorary extra-curriculum fraternity that draws its membership from those most interested in the five phases of student activities, scholarship, athletics, social leadership, including conspicuous service to the institution, publications and other non-athletic activities.

Each member must be classified under one of these heads and no (Continued on page 2).

## **CLASS ATHLETICS ACTIVITY STARTS**

Interest Evident in Teams As First Intra-Mural Games Are Announced

Class athletics, handicapped with a late start, became surprisingly interesting and popular on the campus last year. An unusual amount of spirit was manifested when the roll was called for com-

The only sport participated in was baseball. The Juniors were winners and were crowned champions of the institution. These heroes will have pictures the whole team may be seen in this year's annual.

receipts and the major leagues were not interested enough to trouroes whom they could make famous

No, the boys were not seeking (Continued on page 2)

## Continued From Page One

#### MEMPHIS MEETING TOLD OF HERE BY REPRESENTATIVES

city of Memphis. As Propst so excellently put it, "We went to the place where we were assigned, and the place wasn't there." In other words, he was where he wasn't. Paul seems to have finally found his way about town, and brought back the story of an inspiring experience.

Cunningham brought before Millsaps students a very concise and accurate report of Bishop Mouzon's speech before the assembly. The subject was "The Christianization of American Life." The person must first be Christianized, then the home, then the community, then the church. Religion is the only solution of the conflict of Labor and Capital. If we Christianize one we must Christianize the other. This will be the only satisfactory way.

"There is no conflict between Religion and Science." This was the conclusion of the conference as reported by Harold Guyton. Religion is broad enough to include all scientific facts. Unification of the sectional Methodist Episcopal churches was also favored by discussion groups of the young peo-

Miss Martha Watkins spoke on the personnel of the conference. There were about 4,200 young people present outside of the Memphis section. In all, there was a crowd of 5,600 representatives, all bent on getting the greatest possible good from the meeting. There were delegates present from all over the United States.

Interesting views seems to have been voiced on the social activities of the present day. Miss Emily Watkins reported the finding of the conference that wholesome recreation is due to every person within reasonable limits. The conventions of society should be re-

Eugene Countiss reported thus: 'Speaking of wild petting parties as being fatiguing, I haven't noticed the fact." (Great sensation and amusement in the audience.) "Painted lips seem to say, 'Come kiss me!" (Further amusement among student body). "Gene" then quieted the excitement by saying that the aforementioned facts were brought forward in some of the speeches he had heard.

Prof. Ross Moore concuded the reports with a summary of the findings made by discussion groups of the young people, most of which are stated above. Other interesting speeches were made, but lack of space forbids a full report of each. Everyone agreed that much inspiration had been received, and good done.

-G. E. G.

# **PATRONIZE** OUR

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#### MILLSAPS BAND IS REORGANIZED

soprano saxophone to the alto. As he also plays very fluently on the clarinet, there will be room for a great many variations in orchestra arrangement.

In the few practices that the orchestra has had recently, lots of red-hot minor syncopation has been is not found anywhere else on the manifested. Quite a number of new popular numbers have arrived and everybody loves their music. The orchestra, at present, possesses a peculiar mixture of smooth harmony and heated individuality.

Several trips are being planned for the rest of the year, and an engagement secured for the near future. All indications point toward a happy finale when "Bye Bye Blues" is played for the last time this year.

-G. E. G.

#### **NEW FRATERNITY** IS ORGANIZED HERE

one group is permitted to have more than a certain number of representatives. Only Juniors and Seniors are eligible for membership.

The purpose of the fraternity is threefold: First, to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive attainments along similar lines; second, to bring together men who represent all phases of collegiate life and thus aid in getting co-operation between numercua activities; third, to bring together members of faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

An interesting feature of the O. D. K. is that not only will there be four faculty members, but also alumni who are interested in extra curricula activities will be eligible for membership.

The Millsaps "circle" will be known as the "Pi Circle," and is to be installed within the next few

The members of the Pi Circle will be W. A. Bealle, V. E. Chalfant, W. H. Ewing, O. A. French, O. H. Swayze, M. B. Swayze and J. C. Satterfield.

The faculty members are:

Dr. D. M. Key, Dr. B. E. Mitchell, Dr. J. F. Walker and Prof. R. H. Moore.

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#### **CLASS ATHLETICS ACTIVITY STARTS**

fame. That was proved when the same lads of last year registered for intramural athletics this year. They were out to develop their bodies and have a class of fun that

A better spirit of comradeship evolved from these games last year. There will doubtless be much benefit derived in the combats to be given this year. They are getting an early start.

—D. McN.

#### THE MATRIMONIAL MYSTERY

The age-old mystery of the Sphinx. The reason why so many girls leave home-

Are capable of solving, methinks, I've got the answer in my brainy dome.

I think I know why women wear their furs

Beneath a sizzling, scorching August sun-

> But one mystery still baffles Even Sherlock Holmes or Raffles-

How two can live as cheaply now as one?"

know the answer to a maiden's praver

And why the (ha! ha!) chickens cross the streets. I know just what the well-dressed

man will wear: understand financial balance

sheets. But I've been married just about three weeks.

I wooed, pursued; at last her heart I've won-

And since the parson's sermon I've been trying to determine How "two can live as cheaply now as one?"

-Judge.

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## Millsaps Verse is Highly Praised

## "Good", is Verdict From All Reviewers

torial in the Jackson Daily News, "is the title of a slender and interesting volume compiled by Milton C. White, professor of English at Willsans College.

"The volume contains a selection of the best verses written by members of Professor White's classes during the sessions of 1923-25. The list of contributors includes Rufus Terral, Viola Sly, George Greenway, Henry Collins, Natoma Campbell and William Ewing, Jr."

Distribution of these books of poems was undertaken by Professor White during November. A number were sent to professors of English and other educators in sis ter institutions of the college.

Some of the words of appreciation, recently received by Professor White, are extremely gratify-Dr. A. F. Watkins, former president of Millsaps, says, "I congratulate you upon the surprising showing of poetic talent exhibited in the little volume, and upon the very tasteful and attractive form in which it is clothed." Miss Poindexter, of the Department of Music, M. S. C. W., says, "It is a rare little volume, and contains flashes of real poetic thought and feeling." Miss Gallacher, one of the University of Alabama poets, pays special tribute to "Under the Electric Lights," "The Pool," "Foreword."

From professors of English in other institutions the tribute has been gratifying, as the following extracts reveal:

Dr. J. C. Metcalf, dean of the Graduate School, University of Virginia-"Some of these poems possess unusual merit, and all of them are highly creditable. I find them particularly pleasing because they breathe a spirit of sincerity and are largely free from the fantastic tricks which mar so much contemporary verse. Your young poets show great promise, and l wish to congratulate you upon their achievements."

Dr. A. Kern, formerly professor of English at Millsaps, and now in Randolph-Macon-"I want to thank you most sincerely for your thoughtful kindness in remembering me with a copy of Millsaps Verse, and also to congratulate you and the various authors on the even excellence of the poems contained therein. I enjoyed reading all of them, but liked especially the "Lyric" and "Three Women." You and they have done a fine piece of work that I hope will continue in increasing merit and volume. It speaks well for your courses and the college-by their fruits ye shall know them."

Prof. S. M. Salyer, of Duke University-"I think you are to be congratulated on being able to get How a man can pass the night when of service; live with a realization together so good a little volume. The verses seem to me above the average of undergraduate work and the two young men who are chiefly represented in the volume show How the author knows that Mr. a good deal of variety of ability." Dr. A. J. Armstrong, professor

"Millsaps Verse," says an edi-jof English, Baylor University-"I am in receipt of your letter of November 30, accompanied by the very attractive volume of Millsaps Verse, and I am hastening to congratulate you on the evidently worthwhile work you are doing there in your department. As you perhaps know, modern poetry has been a personal hobby of mine for many years.

> "If I might offer a single general criticism of the book I believe it would be that the technique of the work rather tends to overbalyou know what I mean by that. At sincerity about the verse, and a real artistic arrangement which makes them very pleasing indeed to read. I think I find in the foreword that which typified most of the verses contained in the volume I like 'An Odor Faint,' by Terral. It is especially pleasing in its lightness touched with a certain wistfulness, and its craftsmanship is excellent. 'The Pool' isn't so pleasing, but 'Illusion' seems to me local organization is now working graceful and charming. If I might out plans whereby the speakers for offer criticism of the verses of this this second term of the present young poet, it would be that he has a very difficult thing to achieve Take for instance, originality. Nocturne' and 'Moon Madness'it seems to me the poetic diction is a bit heavy, particularly in the former of these.

charming thing; and it is an in-Free Soul.

"Somehow I am a little glad that the last poem is an orthodox bit which pleases me very much. The young man has just escaped ordinariness in it, but the fact remains that he has escaped-something rhyme and meter, as well as lack of rhyme and meter, if you know what I mean.

"On the whole, I can congratulate you most heartily and sincerely, and would be glad if you would convey my congratulations to those of your students who are forging ahead so splendidly in the appreciation of verse and poetry."

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Who picks up night when it falls. softly or otherwise?

What is it that clouds steal across the sky? Which one is which when a man

is beside himself? Whether a thought makes any im-

pression when it strikes? Whether the plot always thickens when the hero puts his foot in

lying asleep in bed?

How the villain can hope to escape when the author is against

and Mrs. Hero lives happily ever after.

## **GOOD GROWTH IS** SEEN FOR Y. M. C. A.

Greatest Year Is Seen Ahead by Members of Local "Y" Organization

That the next twelve months will be the greatest year which has ever been experienced by the Young Men's Christian Association of this college is the aim and oninion of the local body as a whole, both officers and members.

In the judgment of the old students who have been identified with ance the poetic fancy. I think the Y. M. C. A. of Millsaps, much progress has been made in the "Y" the same time there is a general work on our campus during the year, 1925, probably more growth having been made during the last twelve months than in any equal duration of time within the last half decade, and if present promises and indications are true in dicators of what the future holds in store this period of prosperity will continue through the next year with even faster development.

The program committee of the session and first period in the new chosen subjects on which it is year will be the best that have addressed the organization at its regular weekly meetings during any term before the present time. The excellent situation of having an almost inexhaustible supply of the best orators and thinkers from "'Penitence,' by Viola Sly, is a all over the state in the city, particularly during the sessions of the teresting thing that a lad in col- Mississippi legislature, from which lege has the power and erperience to select men to address the Y to write a really strong and vivid M. C. A. at its devotional meetings, thing like George Greenway in the makes it possible for an energetic program commission to arrange excellent services, and the present committee bids fair to make the most of its advantages.

What has been considered by many who were present to have been the best meeting of the sesvery hard to do in that rhyme and sion up until the present writing meter of this day of over-worked was held on the first Wednesday evening of the new year. program was of an extemporane ous nature and the spirit with which the fellows entered into it was a revelation to many of the "old timers."

> The meeting was opened by singing and after the body had been led in prayer. Whitten explained to the members the purpose and intended procedure of the evening, the house was thrown open to off-hand discussions by individual volunteers. Many splendid resolutions, mottoes, choice bits of advice, confessions and gems of scripture were given by the various speakers.

Resolutions to "bridle the tongue, the unruly member," make today and tomorrow with Jesus Christ; live according to the scriptures; take life seriously; be true to self; "come honorably;" not to use idle words; live up to the responsibili ty to the younger generation; be that this is the only time in which we may live this part of life; car ty God's compass; use all of one's powers in service; "be obedient to the heavenly visions;" and precicus squibs such as "be strong and

(Continued on Page 8)

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#### Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate **Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909.

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#### THE NEW BOBASHELA.

It has been the privilege of the editor of the Purple and White to see a number of the proof sheets of the 1925-26 Bobashela, and these indicate that the annual this year will be the best thing of its kind ever done at Millsaps.

The pictures in the annual are clear and larger, for the most part, than those heretofore used. Their arrangement is decidedly original and interesting, and show careful study combined with a talent for such things in their planning.

The cartoonists for the Bobashela, Mr. Vaughan and Mr. Seawright, have submitted some decidedly clever sketches. The snapshots of various students are characteristic. And, as stated before, the arrangement of these contributions, through the ingenuity of Mr. Combs, is outstanding.

Behind it all, of course, is Mr. M. B. Swayze. Evidences of his handiwork will be lacking on the pages of the Bobashela, but it was he who tempted advertisers and caused them to relent, thus making possible, financially, the Millsaps annual.

These are just a few of the good things that have already become evident that can be said now about the annual. They are enough, though, to show that the yearbook is going to be well worth the purchase price.

Make your Bobashela reservation today by paying the necessary amount to the editor or business manager.

George Sugg, managing editor of the Jackson Daily News, got married Tuesday. Congratulations, George.

Spring cannot be far away.

"Studying hard?" asked an alumnus of a student the other day. "No; you know we're not having examinations," was the reply.

Millsaps is gaining lots of musical organizations. One group is planning a string band, prominent among which will be a Jew's harp.

Why is a college?

The specials are on. We hope you pass.

#### STAY WITH THEM.

With another sport season well under way, we want to repeat the admonition of the football season-support the basketball team.

It is less trouble to go to the gym to see a basketball game than it is to go to the downtown athletic field and attend a football game. But basketball has never held and does not hold now the same high point of interest as football.

Football is easily college's greatest sport. But if there is not the same existing interest in basketball, there should be a way to arouse it.

We had a good football season. It looks toward a better season next year. One of the not unimportant factors of its success in 1925 was its support by the students of Millsaps.

It helps to talk about the team on the campus, in the halls or downtown, and to yell at pep meetings. But to be with the team and for the team is to attend the games and cheer there, and not to be with it and for it is to stay away

We sat in the rain to see the Majors win some football games. We'll be indoors to see the basketball games. There's nothing uncomfortable about it.

Let's have a rousing crowd at every game at the gym this season.

#### OMICRON DELTA KAPPA.

Millsaps' rating in comparison with colleges and universities of the country has been proved before, but it was additionally substantiated Monday when notice was received here that a charter had been granted at Millsaps by the Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity.

The Omicron Delta Kappa chapters are composed of students taking part in student activities. Its motive is to encourage interest in extra-curricula activities, while at the same time requiring a fair rating in scholarship.

Millsaps' rating as an educational institution is shown by the comparatively small and select company into which it has entered through the new honorary fraternity. chapters now composing Omicron Delta Kappa are at Washington and Lee University, the mother chapter, Johns Hopkins University, the University of Pittsburgh, Davidson College, Richmond College, Centre College, College of William and Mary, University of Akron, Birmingham-Southern College, Hampden-Sidney College, Emory University, University of Kentucky, University of Virginia and Lehigh University.

Some doubt was expressed by the executive officers of the fraternity when application for a charter was made because of the comparative smallness of this college, but evidently the evidence presented of why a charter should be granted was sufficient to convince the executives of the worth of the college.

Probably greatest credit for the organization of the chapter here should go to Prof. Ross H. Moore, who began the work and saw that all necessary details were accomplished incident to making application for a charter. Dr. B. E. Mitchell also worked interestedly toward organizing the fraternity here. The two other faculty members are President D. M. Key and Dr. J. F. Walker.

The name of the Millsaps chapter will be Pi Chapter, and will be installed early in February. First application for a chapter was made December 7, 1925.

winning basketball team this year.

One of the best ways we know for promoting Millsaps growth is promoting Millsaps spirit.

The results of the popularity contest Monday will be important to the Purple and White and the Bobashela. Exercise judgment in picking your man.

Names of several candidates in the Purple and White-Bobashela popularity contest have already been advanced by their backers. Get out and stump for your choice, man or woman.

## THE WHETHER

Although two other editors of this publication have also expressed approval or disapproval of the new sock-wearing craze among the Coeds, such an important item can not be overlooked. Orrin Swayze has ventured the assertion that every other woman seen next year will be wearing pants.

M. B. Swayze, whose wild orgies of spending are oftentimes likened to those of Scotsmen, and who is trying to reduce, had to go to bed out of sheer weakness the other night when he missed going to town and buying a brace of eggs and its accoutrements.

The younger generation, of which we reckon we are a part, is often said to be going to the devil. but striking proof to the contrary is shown by one of the popular songs of today. It used to be "Oh, Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight." and now it's, "I Wonder Where My Baby is Tonight." You see, they're looking out for the girls too, these days.

The editor of the Purple and White, after two days' efforts, succeeded Tuesday in getting a Co-ed editor elected. The editor was hoarse and couldn't make himself heard, and so he traveled over the chapel several times in getting the Co-ed elected.

The Laziest Loafer in school will be selected in the Purple and White-Bobashela popularity contest Monday and Lem Seawright's friends are said to be straining every effort to get their candidate elected. Lem is showing remarkable aptitude for the office by being natural and not exerting himself in either direction.

One of the former inmates of this institution (apologies to J. B. Price) an "Old Grad," was here Tuesday at chapel and told us all about Walla Walla, away out West. which he said does not mean Walla Walla at all, but Water, Water. Yes, yes.

A number of students were haled before some of the faculty members Tuesday to try to explain numerous irregularities in chapel. Professor Lin in a pretty clean metaphor likened the boys chasing There is no reason why the Majors should not have a girls to dogs chasing rabbits, and the girls chasing boys to rabbits chasing dogs, when he said the rabbit appears to be chasng the dog. Anyway, we reckon it was a metapohr, because we don't believe there's any dog in that chapelor rabbit either.

> We had the pleasure of seeing the new Bobashela pictures of the faculty members the other day. They were all extremely handsome. Now, we're sure to pass in everything.

## With The Feature Editor

## **MAJOR MUTTERINGS**

Several of our Co-eds have ventured out wearing socks (we do not know the technical name for them) whether for show, which is the usual motive, or to keep warm. moderate and we will soon be able to ascertain which of the two above-stated reasons is correct. We might mention in passing that it does attract attention, second glances, etc., and at that the designer has made it a success. Sometimes we are fooled, by the natural color of the hose, into believing that the socks are all-etc.

A rumor has leaked out that both the Editor and Business Manager of the Purple and White, published weekly by the students of Millsaps College, are ready to receive bribes from prospective winners of the contest which is being conducted to re-name the Purple Jazz Baby. Only cash offers will be considered, and bids of less than \$2 will be thrown. The rumor states that the two gentlemen mentioned, are making some efforts on the side to conduct this contest similar to a raffle.

Editor's Note: Patronize our advertisers. Please

Prof. Harrell is blue. No, no, not blue-headed, but the kind of blue you mean when speaking of frame of mind. During the holidays, while playing around the Observatory one night he was fondling the telescope. Chancing to look through it and up it, at one and the same time, as luck would have it, or anyone else, for that matter, he discovered seeing what he thought to be a chain of comets. His joy was exuberant, if you know what I mean. He gave "Rocka-Chicka -Boom," and "Yea, Boom," and then sang "Alma Mater." Imagine, if you will, his chagrin, or any other part of him as far as that goes, when he finds later that his rose-tinted castle-in-the-air, or comet-in-the-air I should say, was nothing more than the balls from a Roman candle, in the hands of a freshman, who could find no better means of voicing his determination to live according to the depictation of college life in the "Plastic Age."

Watch this space next week.

Some contests we would like to see staged:

- 1. U. Z .- Tuition free for best set of suggestions on how to spend money.
- 2. Prof. Lin-My best joke (to frame) for best paper on how to Jay. get monitors to mark chapel cards.
- 3. Dr. Key-Two extra cuts per term for best set of uses of trouser pockets.

(To be continued.)

-J. L. S., Jr.

## **HOW JACK CAME BACK**

"Poor old Jack is back in school," aid West to Ladner.

Ladner seemed not to be interested. He turned another page in 'Secrets" and continued his story.

in a tone of compassion. "The boy in' tough time taking care of him. He raved-did most everything."

"Fits?" inquired Ladner as he peeped over his magazine.

dangerous too."

bed near Ladner. The Freshman graduates throughout the nation, moved to the other side of the while Dr. Richardson recounted the

of tooth paste and he feared that guests at the luncheon were Mrs. a good joke. The only words re- known to the college boys as Miss corded which Jack spoke lead to Fannie Lou Ellerson; Dr. J. M. the conclusion that the boy was in Sullivan and Rev. J. E. Stephens, an ill state of mind and troubled members of the college faculty. with some unlocated physical disorders.

foam hung around his lips and ran down the corners of his mouth. He made a horrible groan, rolled phis in May. his eyes and started the fit.

Ladner did not even offer his assistance to the distressed boy. Freshman Carmichael was courageous enough to dip his night wear Miss.; O. S. Lewis, Biloxi, Miss.; in cold water and offer that. Now, do not misconstrue the details. Carmichael did not touch Jack, he  $\mid_{\mbox{last three}}$  are brothers. The folhanded the dampened clothing to someone else.

Poor Jack was quieted for a fit was furious. Jack grabbed a letter opener and frightened the freshmen so much that they refused to spend the remainder of the night in the dormitory.

Carmichael is said to have remarked that Jack must have had a grudge against him, because every time Jack had a fit he made a mad rush for him.

The joke rested for a few nights. Then Porter happened to have a visitor and Jack pulled the same old joke on the Freshman's com-

The victim was not in complete attire but he did not hesitate to run out of the room. When he was found he was in a closet and scared pink-eyed.

Carmichael says that if Jack has any more fits he will be compelled to report it to higher authorities and see if they will get a doctor who can relieve the suffering boy. —D. McN.

A cynic's version of it: "'Tis better to have loved and lost than ever to have loved and won." -Johns Hopkins Black and Blue

Hap-"Is this collar clean enough to eat with?"

Sap-"No! Use a knife and neath him. fork."

## THE ALUMNI

The meeting of Millsaps Alumni in Memphis during the Methodist Young People's Convention there last week was reported by the Commercial-Appeal as follows:

At the alumni banquet of Mill-"Poor old Jack," repeated West saps College, of Jackson, Miss., which was held at the Peabody The weather, however, promises to had fits last year. We had a bloom- Hotel at noon yesterday, there were 67 present, including 28 graduates. Rev. R. A. Clark, of Memphis, was chosen toastmaster, and H. P Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

> Dr. D. M. Key, president of Mill-"Yeah, he had fits and he was saps College, and Dr. Norman C. Richardson, member of the faculty Probably Ladner would have of Northwestern University Chicapursued his interesting story had go, delivered the principal addresnot Jack entered the room. Dun- ses. Dr. Key told of the growth lap sat down on the corner of the of the college and the work of its tivities of many former students A party started but Jack was and graduates at Northwestern and rather quiet. His mouth was full in Chicago. Among other honored one word out of order might ruin B. W. Keith, of West Virginia.

> A committee composed of R. A. Clark, W. W. Holmes and J. R. Jack worked the tooth paste in Countiss were appointed to arrange his mouth until a good coat of for a similar luncheon of Millsaps graduates to be given at the general conference to be held in Mem-

> One of the features of the program was the music by the original Millsaps College quartette composed of R. P. Neblett, Drew, J. M. Lewis, Tylertown, Miss., and H. P. Lewis, of Ruleville, Miss. The lowing graduates were present: L. E. Alford, class of 1897; H. P. Lewis, '00; W. W. Holmes, '00; R. P. short period of time. But the next Neblett, '01; J. T. McCafferty, '01; R. A. Clark, '01; J. R. Countiss, '02; W. L. Durren, '02; O. S. Lewis, '03; J. M. Lewis, '04; L. T. Wasson, '04; J. C. Chambers, '04; T. M. Bradley, '05; J. A. McKee, '07; J. D. Wroten, '13; Frank McGee, '13; J. B. Randolph, '17; C. A. Parks, '17; R. G. Moore, '17; M. J. Golding, '17; R. E. Simpson, '20; L. B. Roberts, '20; B. M. Hunt, '21; N. L. McCormick, '22; W. E. Stokes, '22; R. H. Moore, '23; R. L. Hunt, '24, and Miss Bethany Swearingen.

> > Others present than the graduates were former students.

#### HOME LIFE OF A PLAYWRIGHT 9 A. M.—Is awakened by a weird

groan from behind the portieres. 9:05 A. M.—Is dragged from bed by a long white hand reaching out from behind the bureau.

9:10 A. M.—Finds dead body of a detective in bathtub and dispenses with morning plunge.

10 A. M-Secret panel in diningroom slides silently open and whiteshrouded figure sets breakfast on table and vanishes.

10:10 A. M.-Blood-stained stiletto drops from ceiling and imbeds itself in poached egg.

11 A. M.—Playwright is suddenly dropped out of sight for morning walk by a trapdoor that opens be-

2:05 P. M.-Writes in study sur--Penn. Punch Bowl ... rounded by complete peace and

quiet except for the appearance of seventeen ghosts, twenty-four mysterious and threatening missives, disappearance of two servants and a maiden aunt, finding one dead body under the sofa and three unconscious persons in the wastebasket, 872 feminine shrieks and 1,765 unearthly wails.

6 P. M.-Opens panel in wall disclosing secret staircase up which he ascends to dress for dinner.

7 P. M.-Dines with old Negro servant who "puts across" in 436 different and aged ways the fact that the house is haunted and he is very much afraid.

8:30 P. M-Is interviewed by a etective from Scotland Yard.

8:35 P. M.-Lights out for a moment and detective vanishes.

8:50 P. M.-Library window is slowly and silently raised and a hairy arm pins the imprint of a snake's ankle on curtain.

9:30 P. M.-Fireplace swings open and a huge ape strides silently across the room and lights mas-

10:15 P. M.—Suit of armor standing corner raises lance and just grazes the playwright's head.

10:36 P. M.—Rattling of chains in attic, bloodcurdling scream of fright, door to wine cellar opens and bodies of three guests fall into

10:52 P. M.—Chime clock strikes twelve very slowly.

10:55 P. M.-On last stroke of twelve the lights go out, a phosphorescent figure glides silently across the room, turns back the bedclothes and noiselessly disappears. Playwright yents a loud yawn and climbs wearily into bed. having completed three more Broadway "thrillers."

-Judge.

It's all right to begin at the bottom-except when you are learning to swim.

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## **MAJOR QUINTET WINS FIRST** GAME, BUT LOSES IN SECOND

Local "Y" Team First Victims of Major Basketeers, 20 to 15; Birmingham-Southern Wins Second Game 24 to 13

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

The Majors, in their first basketball contest of the season, won Birmingham-Southern Millsaps gym.

The offensive work of Jimmie by Richard Baxter and Everett was too much for the Y five. Francis with his spectacular shots and Crawford's dribbling aided the Majors materially in winning.

Captain James Baxter at center showed extraordinary defensive ability and proved himself fully capable to take care of his position. He seldom missed the tipoff and although not doing so well on offensive, was a barrier in the Y's way when on defensive.

The game began with the Y taking the lead. Red Hughes ringing in one close under the basket. Francis retaliated with a beautiful shot and evened the count. The game see-sawed back and forth and Francis seemed to be the only one the first half ended 7 and 7. In the second period the Majors took the lead early with Francis ring- all his points in the first half. ing the majority of the goals. The pass work of the entire team was good and Millsaps showed promises of being a strong offensive team during the season.

The line-up:

Millsaps (20) Pos. Y. M. C. A. (15) Crawford (4) F Hughes (3) F Anderson (2) Francis (11) J. Baxter Laird (2) Everett (1) G Lindquist (4) R. Baxter (1) G Davis (0)

Substitutions: Y. Brister (4) for Hughes. Millsaps, Byrd (1) for Crawford. Referee, Benton (Millsaps.)

"What you need is an electric bath," said the doctor.

"Not for me," said the patient, "My uncle got drowned in one of those things in Sing Sing." Georgia Tech. Yellow Jacket.

#### UNSOLVED MYSTERIES.

How they put the holes in Swiss cheese.

The Income Tax blanks.

What it really is they sell for a dollar a pint.

What the Mah-Jong slubs are doing now.

Calvin Coolidge.

How they get away with the same old hokum in mystery plays.

Who killed Cock Robin. The logic of a woman's mind.

Free verse. Idle rumors.

Einstein theory.

Mammy songs.

Yonkers.

Southern hospitality. Tabloid newspapers.

Ex-candidate Hylan.

Railroad time-tables.

Inocuous desuetude.

Enforcing prohibition. Sally's whereabouts.

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

In a slow and listless game the Panthers over the local Y by the score of defeated Millsaps by the score of 20 to 15 in a game played in the 24 to 13 and gave the Majors their first defeat of the season.

The Majors seemed to be badly Francis and Crawford, together off form and many shots went with the defensive work displayed wild. Although they led the Alabama team at the end of the first half by a score of 10 to 8 they could not overcome the early lead rung up by the Panthers at the beginning of the second period.

> Team work was lacking with the Millsaps five and they did not seem able to penetrate the Southern five man defense to any successful degree. In the second period the game became exceedingly rough and as a result, many fouls were

> Kimbrough, Southern pivot man, was high scorer for the contest, scoring 13 out of 24 points made by his team. Francis, for Millsaps, was next high man with 6 points. of Zimosk's men who could hit the basket effectively and he scored

> Close guarding by Birmingham kept the Millsaps score from mount-When on defensive they broke up many Major passing attempts and carried the ball under their own goal. Only once did Millsaps show a flash of real basketball, and that came in the first Zimoski's men played off form and were not able to weave the ball between the Southern fiveman defense. Byrd, sub guard for Everett, proved the best defense man for Millsaps.

The Majors' next game will be with the A. & M. quintet next Friday night in the Millsaps gym. A much improved team will go up against the Aggie five, it is believed.

The line-up:

Millsaps (13) Pos. B. Sou (24) Crawford (5) F Stevenson (2) Francis (6) Miller (5) Kimbrough Baxter (1) Everett (1) G McKorman (4) Hanley Price

Substitutions: Millsaps-Byrd for Everett, Blackwell for Baxter. Southern-Allen for Miller.

Referee-Lee (Miss. College.)

#### CAME THE DAWN.

The frosty dawn is stealing through

The window and beside me, you Are sleeping unaware

Or searching eyes that fain would

Some softened look on that stern

Upon the pillow there. A violent trembling o'er me creeps,

A chill, cold fear, within me leaps, A premonition dire. And still I ask you, as my due,

Awake and tell me, dear, will you Get up and build a fire?

-Judge.

## MINOR QUINTET WINS FROM STAR

High School Team No Match for Millsaps Team; Score Is 38 to 16

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

By taking the long end of 38 to to 16 score the Millsaps Minors won their second game of the season in a game against the Star High School.

Captain Williams of the Minors was high scorer of the contest with 20 points. The Weems twins at forward were responsible for the remainder of the scores.

The pass work of the Freshmen was the feature of the tilt. They weaved the ball easily through the Star defense and seldom were stopped in their offensive work. The work of Gardner at guard was splendid. Breaking up many of the goal shots of the Star five he kept the score from mounting higher.

Loftin for the visitors proved the offensive star for his team. He made 13 out of 16 points scored.

The line up:

Minors (38) Pos. Star (16) Loftin (13) A. Weems (16) F O. Weems (10) F Murry (2) Williams (20) Cox Gardner Corley (1) C Cooper

Substitutions: Millsans-Escaree (2) for A. Weems, Baker for O. Weems, Idom for Williams, Ladner for Gardner, McManus for Rouse,

Referee-Everett (Millsaps).

Professor-"Who's there-a burg-

"Nobody's here, boss."

"Hmm. Sounds very sincere, It shows how one can be mistaken in people."

#### CANNON BAWL CRAVES TO KNOW-

Who was the hostess at the Boston Tea Party?

Who shot the Albatross? Why Nora Bayes? What Jennie Wade? Who paid Pickett's Charge? If Stonewall Jackson was a Ma-

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## MINORS' VICTORY **USHERS IN SEASON**

Goodman High School Beaten by Frosh Quintet in First Game 58 to 12

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

The Millsaps Minors ushered in their 1926 basketball schedule with a 58 to 12 victory over the Holmes County A. H. S. school of Goodman in a game staged in the gym last Friday night.

The tilt was featured by the spectacular goal shooting displayed by Curly Wiliams, freshman pivot man. Williams rang in markers from practically every section of the court and accounted for 30 of the 58 points scored by his team. Incidentally, Williams was elected captain by his team a few minutes before the game began. The Weems twins at forwards were responsible for the majority of the remaining scores.

Rouse and Carruth at guards kept down the opponents' scores by fast court work and close guarding. Seldom did the Aggie five get shots at the goal.

From the opening whistle the Minors rang the basket in a spectacular manner and were never headed during the contest. At the end of the first half the score stood 26 to 6. Coach Van Hook sent in his entire second team during the second and last quarters and although they did not show as much basketball ability as the first string men, they made a sucsessful debut.

Van Hook announced that the Mississippi College Papooses would he played four times during the season, although he did not announce the dates. The A. & M. Freshmen will also be included on his schedule, if plans work out.

Line-up:

Minors (58) pos. Goodman (12) Weems, O. (8) F Grantham (0) Weems, A. (12) F Graves (7) Williams (30) Parkinson (3) G Woodruff (2) Rouse (2) Carruth (2) G Lipsey (0) Substitutions: Millsaps, Ladner, for Carruth, McManus for Rouse, Idom (2) for Williams, Baker for O. Weems, Gardner (2) for A. Weems.

Referce: Everett (Millsaps. Time keeper, Caver.

#### WATSON, THE NEEDLE!

Sherlock Holmes was at it again. He had seen the suspect, Gorson, shortly after the crime. Gorson's hands were bloody and they held still bloodier knife. The deceased had been stabbed, it seems. Gorson's fingerprints abounded around the scene of the crime.

Holmes had interviewed the sernts, the deceased's wife, a suspicious looking chief of police, a couple of stray cats, and Gorson. "Holmes." asked Watson, "whom do they suspect of this dreadful

"The culprit is Gorson," announced Holmes.

"But," ejaculated Watson, "he All the evidence points can't be.

"I know," said Holmes, "That's the queer part of it. This can't be one of my stories."

-it isn't.

Judge.

Yes, we met a dumb girl this summer. She thought kid finish was a foreign heavyweight boxer. -Gettysbury Cannon Ball.

She-"I love swinging lamps, don't you?"

Sap-"Too darned heavy for me. I use dumb-bells."

-Williams Purple Cow.

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## A Nation Built By Rail

The three preceding discussions in this series have dealt briefly with transportation as a whole, the place of the railroads in transportation and the railroads of the world. The next subject in order is the railroads of the United States. These railroads are of personal interest to each one of us, not only by reason of the essential service they render us but also by reason of the control that we all exercise over them through our patronage and through our governmental regulation of them.

Railroads in the United States are not yet one hundred years old, for their introduction into this country followed by a few years their inception in England, the centennial of which was celebrated in 1925; yet it is not too much to say that the railroads have meant more to the United States than they have meant to any other nation in the world. The greater part of our existence and growth as an independent nation has been coincident with and has been made possible by the railway era. The history of the development of our vast interior land areas has been almost entirely a railway story.

Today, with only about one-eighteenth of the world's land area, we possess in this country approximately one third of the total railway mileage of the world, and our railroads lead those of all other nations in the high quality and low cost of their service. Our 250,000 miles of railway line and their 150,000 miles of additional track could circle our borders approximately forty-five times or cross and regross the country at its widest point more than 130 times if they were so laid out. We have one mile of railway line for every 440 members of our population and for every twelve square miles of our land area, as compared with one mile for every 2,400 persons and for every eighty square miles of land area the world

Most of our railway statistics relate to our Class I railroads, which are those roads having annual operating revenues in excess of \$1,000,000 and which constitute approximately nine-tenths of the railway mileage of the country. The present investment of more than \$24,000,-000,000 in these railroads is approximately one-half that in our factories and one-fourth that in our farms. The annual task of these railroads in recent years has been to provide for each member of our population, on the average, a freight movement of slightly more than ten tons approximately 360 miles and a passenger trip of approximately 325 miles. This high level of transportation per capita is one indication, as it is one result, of the exceptionally high standard of living which our people enjoy. We are better served and oftener served by railway transportation than the people of any other country in the

Our Class I railroads have approximately 65,000 locomotives, 55,000 passenger train cars and 2,400,000 freight train cars. They employ approximately 1,800,000 persons or nearly one out of every twenty wage-earners in the country. Their owners number nearly one million and their bondholders almost the same. They load approximately a million cars a week and pay approximately a million dollars a day in taxes.

Truly the efficiency of this gigantic business means a great deal to every citizen. Intelligent study of our railway problems is a duty in which our citizens fortunately seem to be taking a greater interest all the time.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM.

President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, January 15, 1926.

## Local Activities

At this time it is necessary for tion, and that that was the most regret he begins to write another wearing the "Charleston Socks." Activities. Last week this space was occupied with the results of tention of the two respective drivan exhaustive study of the Co-ed ers, and the automobiles ran tolife of the institution and in spite gether, causing great loss of life. of the fact that it was 99.44 per cent pure scandal, it represented a work of everlasting devotion. The underlying purpose of the Special Co-ed Edition was to prove to the outside world that the Millsaps Co-eds are better than the Co-eds of other institutions, by showing that they were not as bad as the others.

Just after the Christmas holidays "Booty" Ford spent several days in Washington, D. C. He saw Cal Coolidge and the rest of the gang.

Jobie Harris, All-State Fullback and a prominent member of the Belhaven Club, was forced rather abruptly into the limelight several days ago. It was this way: Jobie was returning to his home at the midnight hour one night, and ant to ride, even in first-class pasas he was going along there suddenly flew down in front of him a large white object. The natural thing for any normal person to do the cold when riding on top of box in a case like this is to run, and that is just what Jobie did; but by some manner or means, the white object got in the way of that magic punting toe and was stepped on. The terror-stricken runner was restored to reason when he he went with them. learned, by experience, that the white thing was not thin air, so he returned to the place and found a large wild goose-stone dead. Since that time, Jobie has been observed to carefully watch all the flocks of migratory birds that pass over this immediate vicinity.

"Blarney" Sparkman returned to school, after the culmination of the Christmas holidays, several days late. After a very thorough investigation it was learned that the reason for his tardiness was that he lives so far from the railroad station.

There is a new epidemic that is making devastating inroads among the Co-ed inmates of this institution, the "Charleston Sock Craze." A committee of well-meaning students and faculty members have made an exhaustive study of the psychological causes for the epidemic, and they have arrived at the following conclusions: (1). Probaby the most important reason why they wear the new fangled eral days. socks with flesh-colored hose, is an attempt to make the genera public believe that they are younger than they are. One gentleman remarked that he was absolutely convinced of the fact that they wore flesh colored hose, because the cold weather had already turned some of them blue. (2) Since the advent of the new hosiery the Coeds have made a perceptible improvement in their efforts to "do the Charleston," therefore, there must be some property of the equilibrium and poise that can not be obtained in any other manner. (3) reading congregation was a double Some of the Co-eds have admitted flirtation and hand holding scene new," have gone about the task in

the Locals Editor to return to the approved method. One girl was the beaten track of procedure, and it cause of a terrible accident on Capis with many pangs of genuine itol Street because she insisted on old-fashioned edition of the Local She passed by two approaching automobiles and attracted the at-However, as bad as the situation is, all of the Co-eds have not become infected. Maurine Warburton does not approve of the idea because her beau will not give him permission. Josephine Wingfield is infatuated with a desire to take up the habit but she is afraid to say anythiny about it to her

> Cynthia Penn decided that Physical Training twice weekly, was too drastic, so she is now going out for basketball every day.

> Several inmates of this institution planned to go to New Orleans last Sunday to see "Red" Grange play football, but the trip was called off due to the inclemency of the weather. It is very unpleassenger coaches, when there is snow on the ground; so it would be next to impossible to withstand

Several Sundays ago John and Eugene Countiss went to church. They have not reformed—their father happened to be in town and

For some time the Co-eds have wondered how Joe Gourlay managed to keep his hair so nicely curled, and the Locals Editor has always been on the alert in an effort to get this knowledge for them. and he now believes that he has succeeded. One day last week while he was on North Farish Street, making a housesto-house canvass in search of scandal to publish this week, he saw Joe Gourlay come out of one of the fashionable beauty parlors in that section of

The news has reached this department that Freshmen Perritt and Allen have been seen advancing down Robinson Street several times during the shadowy hours of the evening.

Mary Eleanor Chisolm was absent from school several days last week on account of illness.

Freshman Stagg was ill for sev-

Freshman Tedder had an unfortunate accident New Year's night. He was escorting a girl to a party, when someone who had nothing else to do, threw a firecracker on the street car in which he was riding, and it exploded and burned several holes in his suit.

About the only scandal that happened this last week which is worth that they wanted to attract atten- between M. B. Swayze and "Son" the right way.

#### GOOD GROWTH IS SEEN FOR Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from page 3) show thyself a man;" "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom; "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap;" "If a man be in Christ he is a new creature;" "He will strengthen thee," were embraced in more than 25 short,

The principal feature of the meeting which will be held next Wednesday night immediately after supper in the lobby of Galloway Hall, will be an address by Garner Lester, a young man who has risen speedily in the industrial world since his graduation from Millsaps several years ago until at present he is president of the Hiawatha Gin Company. Mr. Garner is reputed to be a splendid speaker and the program committee is particularly anxious that a large crowd hear his address.

—A. V. B.

Whitehead, on one side, and Catherine Power and Laura Middleton, respectively, on the other side. It might be said for the enlightenment of all concerned that this scene GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK was staged for the benefit of the Locals Editor. The above named persons were kind enough to scandalize themselves in order to help the Locals Editor out of a tight place.

Buddy Calhoun just could not keep his eyes away from the Coeds, so now he has to wear glasses. The doctor examined them last week and found that he was using only twenty-one per cent of his normal vision. Taking for granted that he started the year with one hundred per cent, you can figure out for yourself how much he has been looking.

There is a rumor going the rounds of the campus to the effect that this institution will soon be quarantined because of a chicken pox epidemic.

Several interested students have petitioned the faculty to offer a course in the "Charleston." The Locals Editor would like to suggest that Joe Skinner be elected to teach the subject. Joe knows all about his stuff, and he has had some experience in teaching, having taught Clements the whole process during one evening of chemistry laboratory.

Mary Louise Foster has been driving a brand new car last week, and several interested parties on the campus who knew that her uncle, Professor J. Reese Lin, did not own a car, became terror-stricken and immediately called for the assistance of the Locals Editor. After a very exciting examination of the situation in the light of all the attributes, he is able to report to all concerned that their fears are absolutely groundless because the car is the property of her brother.

This institution is now blessed with a new electric bell. It seems bringing to the attention of the that the faculty, in an effort wo "ring out the old and ring in the First Time — All the Time — Big Time KEITH --- ORPHEUM

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1926

No. 13.

## **COLLEGE PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED AT NEW YORK MEETING**

DR. KEY ATTENDS

Various Topics of School Interests Are Taken Up by National Educators

Many phases of college life were effectively and somewhat extensively discussed at the Twelfth Annual Meeting of the Association of American Colleges which was held in New York City January 14-16, Dr. D. M. Key, the Millsaps representative at the gathering, reports. The general subject of the entire meeting was "The Effective College" while the different problems of administrations, currirulum, and student relations to the faculty came in for minute

The American Association of Colleges is not a standardizing agency, as might be inferred from the name, but is rather an organization which has as its purpose mutual benefit to its members through discussions of the many phases of college life. Conventions in which ideas are exchanged are held regularly. The specific purpose of this last conference which was recently held in New York was "to make a re-definition of the study made by the association under the same title (The Effective College) in 1917" ac-(Continued on page 2).

## How They Ran

Loveliest Liar-Crawford.

Kid Bragger-Dick Fowler, Crawford.

"Such Conceit"-Bill Ewing, Lem Seawright.

The Sophisticated Man -Swango, Lem Seawright.

Gloomiest Boy-Stapp, Beach-

Campus Night Owl-Atkins,

Dependable Student-J. B. Price, Satterfield.

Biggest Bootlicker-O. H. Swayze, Jonie Hamilton.

Most Modern Co-Ed-Charlotte Sanders, Lyneille Butler.

Busiest Man-C. C. Combs, Bill Ewing.

Best-Natured Student-Kim, Bo Holloman. The Handsome Man-Odell

French, Bo Holloman.

Most Intellectual - Satter field, Dorothy Alford.

Greatest Procrastinator -"Speedy" Rouse, Joe Coker. Prettiest Girl-Pauline Ap-

plewhite, Ruth Buck. Laziest Loafer-Seawright.

Sparkman. Hungriest-M. B. Swayze, Roby Bush.

The Faculty Hardest Grader-Dr. Hamilton, Prof. Hooker.

Biggest Dumbbell-Professor Hooker, Professor Moore,

Seediest - Professor White, Professor Stephens.

## Popularity Contest Has Some Surprises; Nominees Deserving

Editor Loses Out in Candidacy for Most Intellectual, Handsomest, Etc., Is Dubbed "Most Conceited"

ity contest has ended with a good deal of interest, and in the most part was a representative expressions of the general supposed opinions of the students of Mill-

Some of the races for different "offices" were close, the candidates coming in under the wire in striking distance. It was a good almost neck and neck, while oth- race, though, and both deserve ers were walkaways. be mentioned as such.

contest was announced, the 'positions" on the right-hand side were those to which candidates in aspire while those on the left ond place. side were the "offices" of the Bobashela contest. This informafeared it might cause some abatement of interest in one or the other of the two contests. Mr. Combs, the editor of the Bobashela, has his ballots and their re-

instance, in the first contest, that his never-failing work for the Pureds have some queer ideas of what bad after all. Satterfield was Gaines second. Crawford is a splendid athlete. and has many other noble attri- in our lives without its ever-recurbutes, but it has never entered the rent darker moments. No sooner heads of any of the Purple and had Price, of the Purple and White staff to consider him lovely. But he took away first prize in the "Loveliest Liar" contest with dent, than the business manager such vehemence and dash that of the paper, Orrin Swayze, had there was not even a creditable to come forth and lay unquestionsecond place contestant. Crawford ed claim to the office of being the

ceit" race, Bill Ewing, the editor in college. They will never have eloquence by Satterfield and of the Purple and White, was the cause to doubt it again. And not Whitten of the affirmative and mightiest contestant, and stated in content with bringing this upon Greenway and Maclachlan of the art of the "noble outcast," plays performance that was staged last an interview that the students the Purple and White, second negative. The conflicting parties were no doubt right; that he place in the bootlicking contest almost came to blows when Satwould endeavor to the best of his had to be taken by Jonie Hamil- terfield declared that 95 per cent ability, at any rate, to live up to ton, faculty editor. Ye gods. an, Lem is said to be especially pation. Professor White, who is his new title. The proud possessor For being modern, as Co-eds lieve the theory of evolution, Evidently college newspaper work

The Purple and White popular- implants rather noble ideas of oneself in the minds of those so engaged.

Swango is the sophisticated man. Swango started off with a rush in the contest, and was menaced at one or two stages in the race by Seawright, but at no time was the second-most-conceited-man able to come guite with-They will credit for their sophistication.

The gloomiest man on the cam-While this was not stated when pus is Stapp. Stapp was by no means in a walkaway in this contest, having a large number of of the ballot given to students lively campaigners pitted against him, but he was able to win out the Purple and White race might in the end. Beacham took sec-

Atkins was easily the campus night owl. All the others in the tion was not given because it was race were away behind, but Swango was able to capture second place among them to gain the coveted honor of being next to

While college journalism may sults will not be announced until make its victims conceited in a the Bobashela is distributed in rare degree, at the same time it has its compensations. J. B. Price, But the Purple and White con- the scandalous Locals Editor, is test-it caused some surprises, the most dependable student numand brought forth some rather ered among us all. Price gained startling ideals and opinions. For a good part of that reputation by "Loveliest Liar," evidently ple and White, so that the foundmost of the Millsaps Eds and Co- ers of the paper may not feel so

There is, though, no sunshine White, gained the distinction of being the most dependable stu-Dick Fowler was the most popu- was no doubt about it. Swayze Reeves. So eloquent was he and lar for the position of the school's had the jump at the start, and so stirring was his subject that "Kid Bragger." And Crawford stayed far away in the lead scarcely a dry eye remained when was not far behind him. He is throughout the entire race. His he closed. awarded the honor of second affability with the profs has long been noticed as outstanding, but see Anti-Evolution Bill Is Just" For the rather doubtful honor there were some who had doubted was the subject discussed at of title-holder in the "Such Con- that he is the biggest bootlicker great length and with persuasive

sponsoring the drama, has a great of second place in this contest is go, Miss Charlotte Sanders was when Maclachlan had previously Miss Norma Caldwell, who plays deal of amateur experience in the Lem Seawright, another of the the first pick of most of Millsaps. declared that 75 per cent of thinkhe leading feminine role, has production of plays, and also pos- staff of the Purple and White. There is nothing old-fashioned ing people believed in evolution.

(Continued on page 2.)

## CRYSTAL SPRINGS WILL HEAR MEN'S **GLEE CLUB FIRST**

#### PERFORM ON FRIDAY

Old Men of Last Year With New Singers Produce Pleasing Harmony Effect

A bigger and better trained Millsaps Glee Club, under the able direction of Dr. A. P. Hamilton, will make its initial appearance on concert tour for the year 1926 at Crystal Springs tonight.

The club was a splendid success last year, but it bids fair to be even better this season. All the old men are back. Several good voices have been added, giving better balance of harmony, and richer quality and tone.

The fruits of success have already been tasted in a small way, when the club appeared Thanksgiving at the Majestic Theater, in Jackson.

Tonight's program will consist of numbers by the Glee quartet selections, instrumental and vocal solos, together with features and added attractions. Miss Ruth Buck with her violin is an addition to the program which is sure to please. In short, this season's repertoire includes a varsity of good music, all full of college pep and spirit. Miss Catherine Power will again fill her position as accompanist.

The members of the party will leave in cars this afternoon, and (Continued on page 2)

## GALLOWAYS HEAR MONKEY THEORIES

**Evolution Law of Tennessee** Is Discussed at Great Length by Society

In spite of unfavorable conditions, a good-sized band of loval Galloways was present Tuesday night to hear an excellent declamation and a spirited debate.

"The Death of James A. Garfield" was the subject of the declamation delivered by Freshman

of the thinking people do not be-

(Continued from page 3)

## Melodrama Will Be Presented Next Month

"The Noble Outcast," Under Direction of Prof. White, Has Strong Cast of Players

"The Noble Outcast," a melodrama, is to be presented by Mill- girls of the cast, Misses Edwina saps students sometime in the early Calhoun and Amanda Lowther. part of February, so says Professor are also showing up well. White, director of the play.

The play has fine opportunities reloped to the utmost. The play peing somewhat lengthy, quite a supposed father of the heroine. it of work is required for its prepicipants.

Lem Seawright, who plays the musing, not to say natural.

chieved a most creditable mastery

of a difficult part, and the other

The Swayze brothers appear together on the stage in widely difor humor and emotional interest, ferent characterizations. Orrin and these features are being de- Swayze is the sentimental hero of the play, and M. B. Swayze is the

The play is frankly presented as Rehearsals have been a melodrama, but it is a good one, eiven for the past three weeks, being at the same time amusing and steady improvement has been and pathetic. It is of the type that nade in the acting of all the par-sustains the interest of the audience from the start to the finish.

Those who remember a similar xcellently in the role of the rol- year by the same director, will alicking tramp. In one scene, which most certainly look forward to the ntails the imitation of a drunk coming play with pleasant antici-

(Continued on page 2)

## Y. M. C. A. Members Discuss Detailed Points of Meet Conducted at Memphis

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The meeting was opened by prayer, after which the body enjoyed an unusual treat in the form of an inspirational song by the Millsaps quartet. Seawright, O. H. Swayze, Ewing and Crisler produced with their melodious voices some rare strains of harmony which were thoroughly appreciated by the students who heard their rendering.

Chalfant, serving in the capacity of chairman of the gathering, in a few words explained the purpose of the program by saying that while there had already been two discussions upon the problems in general which were brought out of Memphis, the individual issues had not been sufficiently delved into for the conference to be of the greatest possible benefit to the Millsaps student body. Advising that it would be impossible to thoroughly present all the problems of modern-day youth in comprehensive form he added that the night's program would deal with "Where Christ Would Dwell in Certain Phases of Life."

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Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

PER YEAR \_\_\_ ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS

WILLIAM H. EWING, JR ..... ORRIN H. SWAYZE\_

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BUSINESS STAFF.

E. G. SPARKMAN\_ \_\_Asst. Business Manager

#### MISSISSIPPI.

Down town the Mississippi Legislature is in session. A bill to prohibit the teaching of evolution, a bill similar to the present law in Tennessee, was reported upon favorably Tuesday. It is entirely possible that it will be passed. The Mississippi and Tennessee legislatures are composed largely of the same kind of men, with the same kinds of ideas, opinions and, it is possible, prejudices.

To those of us who are in school, upon who such a law would be supposed to wage the strongest influence, its passage or non-passage is of little moment. It is of slight interest to most of us whether we shall or shall not be prevented from studying Darwin, other than, possibly, to add to our curiosity to know him in case we are prohibited.

If a student is to be confounded to his religious beliefs by studying Darwin's theory, there are other questions to be confronted in college which will cause his downfall.

Mississippi during the last twelve months has gained a great deal of nation-wide publicity which is of interest to us who are her sons and daughters now, although it is likely that many of us will move out of her borders before very long in search of greater opportunity. We have done it in the past and will continue to move away until we become more aware of the opportunity and advantages about us, either through greater perception or an increased amount of opportunity and advantage. We love Mississippi, but there are few indeed who love her enough to live here in obedience to a motive solely sentimental, at the price of material loss. There are some, but they are few.

The move to advertise Mississippi's possibilities and resources to the outside world has begun, however, and has already gained a good start. We sent a special train through the North and Northwest last summer to show those along its route what our state could produce. While that was a gesture to the outside world that we realized our shortcomings, it aroused interest in the state—both outside and inside. Probably the greatest good the special train did was to interest Mississippians in themselves.

Our Coast boom gained good headway last year, and with the coming of spring and the renewed activity of the real estate dealers, it will become even more vigorous. We believe that there is oil beneath our state and that we will have oil fields in Mississippi as soon as the big oil companies are ready to invest and need the new source. We are, probably, more optimistic over our future than we have been in a long time.

Writing in the January American Mercury, Nannie H.

Rice has, among other things, the following interesting observations to make upon the state:

"Mississippi is more conscious, possibly, of remaining in her pioneer condition than any other state in the Union. She has not been left in ignorance that she foots almost every list of comparative statistics, or, if the tabulation is the other way around, that she heads the list or occupies some place not far from the top. Mississippi was the last settled of the Southern States east of the great river. The West has been settled since then, taking from our state, as from the rest of the Union, the most spirited, the most adventurous of our youth. There was a time when our pioneer blood was active, when we did things in the grand pioneer manner. The first charter granted for any purpose by the Mississippi territorial government in 1802 was to establish Jefferson College. The first college established—it is claimed in the world—for the higher education of women was Elizabeth College in Mississippi. Mississippi was the first state to give married women a legal right to their property-a law taken from the customs of the Chickasaw Nation. It was a Mississippian who was chiefly instrumental in establishing equal suffrage in Wyoming in the sixties, in reaction to the negro rule he had left Mississippi.

"Mississippi, the least settled of the Southeastern states, was left in a helpless condition in the sixties. With South Carolna, she suffered most from negro and carpetbag misrule. Next to Virginia, she had seen more of the conflicts of the Civil War than any other Southern State. It has, therefore, taken her longer than any other state to repair her loss, to regain her stride of pioneer days, and to pioneer in new fields.

"The exodus of the negro in recent years is as nothing compared to the exodus of the whites that has gone on continuously since the sixties. Opportunity, like a magnet, draws our steel away from us. There remain the maimed, the halt, and the blind; the fools of problematic wisdom who yet love the soil; they who are trapped by circumstances and poverty; they who find fields for exploitation even among the very poor; they who are sufficiently strong-willed and strong-brained to make opportunities for themselves and their children, and for others and for future generations. These last are now building the future. There are builders in Mississippi, as elsewhere, who make much noise and clatter of hammer and nails. There are also they who work quietly."

#### APOLOGIES.

"But he's always ready to apologize for any wrong he does." But he is also, no doubt, more often making it necessary to apologize than he who does not feel so free to apologize.

There is no good to be obtained from acquiring the habit of being ever ready to apologize for a wrong action. One who does soon places himself in a constantly defensive attitude. and thereby reasons himself wrong when he is sometimes right. When he is wrong he excuses himself to another and in so doing excuses his wrongdoing to himself, and so paves the way for a similar action later. He is glad to make himself responsible for this later action, but the weight of his apology falls short within himself and causes greater loss than it gains. He becomes ready to apologize whenever occasion seems to ask, and thus weakens himself so that he is often making it necessary, or seemingly so, for him to apologize.

To the contrary is the case of the man who balks at the idea of apologizing, and who feels, except in certain instances, that an apology is an admission of weakness. To him an apology is a reminder that he erred, and a reminder, also, that he dulgently watched four students should not repeat his mistake. Every apology carries with it as they staged a leap-frog party the resolution not to make it necessary for him to apologize again, and he soon forms the habit of thinking ahead to such an extent that he is not likely to fail in his resolution.

The biggest bootlicker in school is wondering how long it will be before he can handshake the faculty into paying him a salary for coming to Millsaps.

It must be wonderful to be lovely, even if one is a liar. Construe that two ways.

Since the popularity contest, Odell French is wondering if it's all a joke, or if he is really handsome.

We wonder as to the outcome of the Boboshela contest.

## THE WHETHER

The attorney-general went down and clamped the lid on tight on White's Scandalous George Scandals last Saturday night, and those who saw the show that night say it was disgustingly simple. It was all right, as most of the Millsaps boys went either Friday night or Saturday afternoon, before the attorney general and the constables had interviewed the management.

Dr. Key is still away, but Miss Carrie says it's all right, he'll be

back all right. Yes, he will.

The affair between Miss Frances McNair and Dr. Frank Ingram is said to be quite advanced, judging from the notes passed from Miss McNair to said Doc. Some reproductions are given in the Local Activities this week.

In a group discussing the Purple and White-Boboshela popularity contest, one member remarked that if a certain Co-ed were beautiful, she would certainly be elected to the Beautiful-But-Dumb office.

The Victor company will put on sale a record by Gene Austin of "Brown Eyes, Why Are You Blue?" and Sleepy-Time Gal" on January 22. It ought to be good.

Another had feature of the attorney's-general's hopping on George White was that it kept me from seeing thirty minutes of said Scandals-free. I went in at 10:35 expecting to see about twenty or twenty-five minutes of the show and because some of it was cut the darn thing was over at 10:40.

It is said that the staff of the Purple and White had intended getting some of the faculty to count votes in the popularity contest, but now it's all off because they're afraid a member might become embarrassed if he had to announce a vote for himself for biggest dumbbell, seediest, etc. Professor Moore does not believe he will be elected to anything not highly complimentary, and is willing to serve.

Some of the students in voting for "Miss Spring" in the popularity contest thought she ought to be the girl who showed the greatest athletic prowess.

Correct this sentence: Professor Lin absent-mindedly and induring chapel.

Correct this one: M. B. Swayze was offered a second portion of steak, but with an expression of horror he refused, saving that he soon expected to quit eating altogether, as it was a coarse, gross habit.

At the time of this writing Booty Ford is without trousers to wear at the glee club performance at Crystal Springs. Booty says Orrin Swayze overlooked the liklihood of cold weather when he wore Booty's trousers in a snake dance on a muddy field during the Mississippi College game.

### With The Feature Editor

### **MAJOR MUTTERINGS**

J. B. Price is still on the trail of scandal. It is really becoming serious. The point has been reached where Mr. Price even asks students to stage scenes that would be good evidence in a divorce court, just in order that he may write them up. We can't refrain from saying that we think the Locals Editor is merely fitting himself for just such a life work and is getting some splendid training now. It might be well to state in closing that, although he has not announced it, Mr. Price's the public a bigger and better slan-

What's become of the Methodist Preachers who used to visit us and talk in chapel?

Jack-"Softly the dew is falling,

ly the Bill is falling due."

This is the space you watched last week.

Our intention this week was to run our column on much the same order as George White's Scandals, but various reasons intervened. One reason was, we just couldn't snatch so good an opportunity out from under the nose of the Locals Editor. It was just what he would glory in writing up.

"Gather close around me, children," said Professor Sanders, gazing fondly at a familiar crack in the ceiling-it was a bit worn, "and I will tell you about Spain, the land of romance." (Here he imitated a Spaniard playing a guitar to his senorita.)

"Tell us about the bull fight," came faintly from somewhere or whatnot, he wasn't sure (they did snore too loud in that class.)

"No, no, not the bull fight," he shuddered and staggered about the room dramatically, just as the poor bulls do, when fatally wounded by the toreadors, or humidors, or cuspidors. He is so sympathetic.

The class was well reconciled to its fate by now, everyone slept soundly. The professor plunged into his discourse-he had always been fond of swimming. Finishing his story, he walked about the room drawing the wraps about each student, all the while singing the Spanish Night Watchman's song. A tear coursed down the cheek of a sleeping freshman. He was dream- She laughs at his wit, ing of the old home, and the third payment due tomorrow on the new He has not made a hit, set of foreign-painted pictures. That is, he thought the place lookfamiliar enough to call it home.

The professor chuckled merrily. The bell had rung and he awakened them all gently, he was so good natured.

—J. L. S., Jr.

He-Something seems to be wrong with this engine, it-

She-Don't talk foolish, wait until we get off this main road. standing there watching, and a phone, but his own dear sweet--Johns Hopkins Black and Blue June bug fell down her back."

### Faculty Notes

Last week Dr. Hamilton went to Sanatorium, with Miss Catherine Power and the quartet. A program was given in the recreation room and later in some of the wards. Dr. Hamilton states that the patients enjoyed the program very much and that the trip was most enjoyable.

The first of the week Professor Stephens was sick with the flu but recovered enough to go rabbit hunting last Saturday. He attributes his bad luck on the hunt to the fact that he was a little weak New Year resolution was to give and therefore too unsteady to hold his trusty gun on the mark.

> Dr. Kev has been away all the week attending a meeting of the Association of American Colleges which is being held in the city of New York.

Professor White reports that the rehearsals of the coming play are Bill-"No, no. You mean, swift- most pleasing to the eye and to the ear and that he expects to take the company to London if they do well enough.

> Professor Hooker ruined the appearance of one side of his Essex when he turned it over in an effort to keep from colliding with another car on North State Street Sunday morning. Bullard and Wheeless who were occupants of said car escaped with a scratch after Professor Hooker had had equal success in climbing out.

> Dr. Mitchell has been on the lookout for punctures and succeeded in finding one last week. He says that he has always had a weakness for solid tires.

> Professor Harrell has spent several afternoons at the observatory -much to the disappointment of his astronomy class because he is preparing to make the night sessessions longer and such extension is not at all desirable in this cold

> > —J. S. H.

He-Havn't I seen you some place before?

She-You do seem rather fresh in, my mind.

-Wisconsin Octopus

Trom-Have you heard the 'Livery Stable Blues''?

Bone-No. How is it?

"Words are fine, but the air is

-Iowa Frivol.

But it's not from delight.

She has teeth that are white. -Mt Voo Doo.

Koncoct a klause kontaining Virginia.

do for beer.

-Colgate Banter.

"You should have seen Mabelle dance the Charleston last night." Dance nothing! She was just was not his pet cow, or a saxo-

-Michigan Gargoyle.

### **DORMITORY** DOINGS

Realizing that there is a great and open field of dormitory life, especially in its more unconventional aspects, we have decided to scoop the more sensational bits a this-year's rose bush. Oswald of monkey business and present them in this column. The reader will note that all the most scandalous matter is carefully exaggerated. No further apology is necessary, except to the victims.

A most fearful battle is said to have been waged in Galloway Hall the other afternoon. The smell of powder was in the air, and cosmetics flowed like water. A determined group of assailants, led by the redoubtable J. C. Satterfield, chased the opposition down the length of the hall, meanwhile sprinkling them copiously with baby talcum and toilet water. As the vanquished took refuge in their room, a siege was waged through the transom, and several volleys of talcum were exchanged. No casualties are reported.

A young celebration was held Monday night by unknown perpetrators. There was an unusual detonation of fireworks, and several bottles were found the morn-

Inhabitants of Founders Hall staged an old-fashioned square dance the other night, much to the delight of all beholders. Coach Van Hook seems to have found little delight in the noise of the performance, as it was, above his apartment that the dance was executed. MacManus, Farmer, Williams, Ott, Bill Hankins, Bounds, Lockett, Eddleman and others were among the skilled terpischorean performers. Another similar social affair is planned for the near future.

Red lanterns seem to have a marked attraction for the confirmed "bull parties" over at Founders Hall. Several danger signals were procured by interested parties from the excavation over by the gymnasium, and tastefully bedecked a barriacade across "Collegiate, the campus road. Collegiate, Yes, We Are Collgegiate." Doctor Hamilton was kind enough to remove the obstruction the next morning.

-G. E. G.

First Parent-So your son didn't like the Navy?

Second Ditto-No; he said he couldn't get used to wearing his trousers so small at the bottom. -Answers.

Surprise

As he gazed into her glowing eyes, a throbbing thrill suffered his inner being. After all, she was his, and he would cling to You have to pay more Virginia her forever. He wrapped his big bronzed hand around her tiny white one, and planted a gentle kiss upon her upturned lips.

> And now, dear readers, comes the surprise of the evening, for it heart, and he loved her dearly.

-Oreon Orange Owl.

EVEN MORE ASTOUNRING AD-VENTURES OF OSWALD

Perceiving with the acute eye of genius that spring is on its way, Oswald has once more renounced his cynical views; has, indeed, given over his last love, and begun to sing the praises of a new one. This former amourette had a past, and what is even sadder, a present; but the new, so says Oswald. is guileless as the first blossom of had to be cynical to stay in love with the former, but he has to renounce cynicism to embrace the

The verse of our only pet flea shows the more wholesome effect of his 1926 model sweetheart. (We originally intended to copy a poem Oswald wrote after reading "Flaming Youth"-its title is "Fire Arms" but Oswald has prevailed upon us to use some of his later stuff, something belonging, one might say, to the Period of Reformation.)

love's in bosom: i'm a flea

whose heart is sweet;

my perfect dreams are all of thee i seldom eat.

within my life you've come to rest, to make soft pangs within my breast.

come, lay your head against my vest.

and do it very quickly lest i die for thee.

Oswald doesn't seem to have gotten away from that crass sort of sentiment that always mars his love affairs, but he is showing signs of acquiring idealism, and we have high hopes for some epic work from him. If he doesn't get disillusioned about this latest sweetheart soon, we should have something most awfully uplifting by next week.

-J. Rupert O'Reilly, Jr.,

"I think the Charleston awful."

"I can't learn it either." -Brown Jug.

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## **MAJOR QUINTET LOSES GAME** WITH AGGIES HERE, 37 TO 14

Passwork of A. & M. Sensational; Co-Eds Are in Fine Form Following Workouts for Games on Schedule

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

The Majors fell before the swift attack of the Mississippi Aggies last Friday and lost their second night in the gym in their first intercollegiate game of the season by a score of 37 to 14.

The game was featured by the sensational pass work of the A. They sifted easily through the Major defense to ring up markers in a spectacular manner. Bryant and Jones were high point men with 9 and 10 points

Francis and Byrd, Millsaps forwards, divided scoring honors with 7 points each. The first half was hard fought and close, the Aggies leading at the end of the first period, 13 to 9 The offensive part of the Majors game was going strong but at the beginning of the second half the Aggies took the lead and were never overtaken.

Millsaps had numerous shots at the goal but did not seem able to make them count. Time after time Francis and Byrd would sift through but their eve for the goal was off. The Majors played a much better brand of ball than in previous games and showed signs of becoming better as the season progressed.

Captain "Hook" Stone, although making but three points for his team was spectacular with his floor work and dribbling.

The line-up:

Millsaps (14) Pos. Aggies (37) Frances (7) Berry (7) F R.Meridith (1) Byrd (7) Baxter C Bryant (9) Everett Harkness (2) Haley G Jones (10)

Substitutions: Millsaps, Rouse for Everett, Everett for Henley, R. Baxter for Everett, Henley for Rouse. Aggies-Ricks (5) for R. Meridith, Stone (3) for Harkness. Referee, Lee (Miss. College).

#### Girlomine

Your eyes, my dear, do not remind me

Of stars in evening waters dipped;

The silken fetters of your hair don't bind me-

How could they, when you wear editor. 'em clipped?

Your mouth may seem a startling scarlet flower,

But if it does, it's one I'll never see:

Your neck does not suggest an neck?" ivory tower.

In fact, it looks just like a neck to me.

You do not dance like leaves or blossoms airy,

robustly whirl:

You're just a girl, no goddess, queen or fairy,

But what a girl, old darling, what a girl!

Thomas Pye.

My friend Dora is off again. She thinks that the hemlock is an attachment for a sewing ma- less cut and dried, so why not chine.

-Cornell Widow.

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

The Co-ed sextette will engage the Clarke Memorial team Friday 1926 intercollegiate contest.

Practice sessions for the coeds have been rather strenuous for the last few days. Mrs. Teague, in the absence of Professor Stephens, has been giving the all appear to be in good condition for games.

Captain Setzler and Miss Mc-Callum at forwards, Mrs. Teague and Miss Newell at centers, Misses Connerly and Lingle at guards will probably be the lineup for the contest Friday night. have been taking the first string positions in practice and all have been showing up to advantage.

The team work is good and the pass work has baffled the second team. Miss Setzler and Miss Mc-Callum ring up goals with lighting-like rapidly and promise to make a good showing in season

### **CO-ED EDITION** IS POSTPONED

Paper to Have Been Published Next Week Delayed on Account of Editor

The Co-ed edition of the Purple and White which was to be er and interesting for the night's published on January 29, next meeting. Every male student of Friday, will be delayed in its date the college is cordially invited and possibly two weeks.

The Co-ed elected by her schoolmates to the position of editor of the number, Miss Norma Caldwell, is at present so busily occupied with other outside duties and with school work that she her to attempt the issue now, so its date will be put off.

In the election held the Co-eds by a large vote showed their choice of Miss Caldwell, and it is the belief of the Purple and White that it is better to delay the Coed issue for possibly two weeks than to attempt to elect another

Miss Caldwell is, however, giving some attention to the matter, and the Co-ed edition should be even better through its delay.

"So you claim your girl don't

"That's what I said. My girl is a lady. She's the paramour of decency."

"And what did she do when you tried to neck her?"

"She hit me over the head with But, flesh and blood, you more a bottle of scotch and told me to get out of her house."

-Gettysburg Cannon Bawl.

"The crying need of our day is more handkerchiefs!" shouted the manufacturer.

—Denison Flamingo.

American divorces are more or call them hay-widows?

-Notre Dame Juggler.

The Freshman basketball five took the lead in the interclass contests last Monday night with a win over the Senior eleven. Previous to this win they had defeated the Sophs and Juniors. On Tuesday night the Sophs won their first game of the series. The Juniors were the victims.

A fast game of ball is being manifested and there is always a large gallery on hand to watch the contests.

How they stand:

|          | $\mathbf{W}$ | $\mathbf{L}$ | Per. |
|----------|--------------|--------------|------|
| Freshmen | 3            | 0            | 1000 |
| Seniors  | . 2          | 1            | 666  |
| Sophs.   | 1            | 2            | 666  |
| Juniors  | 0            | 3            | 000  |

### FRESHMEN WILL **GIVE Y PROGRAM**

Entire Y. M. C. A. Work Next Week in Charge of First-Year Men

The information has recently been disclosed that the program of the Y. M. C. A. meeting next Wednesday night will be turned over entirely to Freshmen. The chairman of the program committee announces that the meeting will be managed exclusively by members of the Freshman class. The first-year men will arrange the program, do the advertising for the affair, participate in and direct the whole thing from start to finish

Nothing definite has been released but the program committee promises something unusually clevearnestly urged to attend the gath-—A. V. B.

A broadcast jazz band recently performed 2,000 feet up in an aeroplane which afterwards made a successful landing in the dark. says it would be impossible for The musicians then scattered for

-London Opinion.

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### **NEW RULES WOULD** HELP BASKETBALL

Writer Is Tired of Seeing Game Grow Rougher; Suggests Some Changes

(By J. Rupert O'Reilly, Jr.,) Section One. Uniforms.

Rule 1. There shall be five (5) players on each team, dressed in armor of sheet steel not less than one (1) inch in thickness.

Rule 2. The players shall wear a helmet of malleable iron which shall not weigh less than ten (10)

Rule 3. Each player shall be equipped with a battle axe which shall be at least three (3) feet long, and shall not weigh more than thirty (30) pounds.

Rule 4. The referee shall be dressed in three (3) pairs of socks so that it will be evident there is nothing up his sleeve, and shall carry a sledge hammer weighing seventy (70) pounds, to be used in attracting the attention of play-

Rule 5. All uniforms shall be of the same color, so that a player will not show a preference in his own side in wielding his axe.

#### Section Two. Playing

Rule 1. It shall be considered good form for any player to strike any other player with his axe, providing he first addresses him politely and says, "Pardon me, but there's flies on you."

Rule 2. The players may at any time strike the referee with their axes, but should remember to make the punishment fit the crime. When players attempt to strike the referee, he must rely on his agility and his hammer to extricate himself from the embarrassment of the situation.

Rule 3. It shall be considered a technical foul if a player chops holes in the floor in an effort to attract the attention of the bleach-

Section Three. Scoring

Rule 1. If a player of one team succeeds in killing or maining a player of the opposing side, his team shall be credited with two (2) points. If a player unavoidably kills the captain of his own team, the other side shall be credited with one (1) point. If the player kills or maims one of the rankand-file of his own side, the opposing side shall be credited with one (1) point. (Thus, if all players on one side are killed by each other, the opposing team shall be credited with a "moral victory.")

killing or maiming of three (3) ed won by the team who so destroy three (3) referees.

The compiler of these rules has seventy-three years. He has watched the game growing rougher and rougher for several seasons past. and has at last written out these so that it may be enjoyed by kindrules are unanimously adopted, and was over and tell them that he had

### Faculty Reinstates Old Ruling of Passing Grade

Term Grades Between 60 and 70 May Be Averaged Following Conference; May Be of Benefit

ed, however, to a failure of between 60 and 70.

of between 60 and 70 on the first be unaffected by the new ruling. or second term's work, or even upon both, he may secure credit for the entire year's work in the subject by making a grade for the last term sufficiently high to bring his year's average up to 70 or above. To take a concrete example, if one makes an average of 67 for the first term in a given subject, 70 for the second, and 73 for the third, he will be given full credit in the subject on the work of all three terms.

The new ruling also states that

The faculty has suddenly, and "all courses regarded as units shall so far as is known without any be passed before graduation, and provocation whatsoever, opened up all courses except those in Educaits heart and passed an amend- tion, Religious Education, and Engment to the administrative system | Ish above I and II shall require which will allow a failure in a completion of full terms (all three subject for one term to be pulled if it is a three-hour subject) for up to a pass by another term's av- the unit." The remainder of the erage. The proposition is restrict-old section on classification which requires 12 hours for a student to be classified as Sophomore, 26 as Thus, if one makes an average a Junior, and 45 as a Senior will

> The student who fails by a scant margin on one of the first two terms in a subject, due either to a lack of study or a failure to master the course, will be materially benefitted by the new regulation.

The amendment reads as follows "Article 4. Section (b).

'Credit shall be by terms; but if the average for the three terms' grades is as high as 70, it shall be regarded as a pass in the course.'

—A. V. B.

be; basketball is too fine a game over the announcement, which was to be allowed to degenerate into a painfully contrasted to the dearth sort of supervised bar-room brawl.

### KIT KATS MEET WITH SATTERFIELD

Interesting Criticisms Follow Short Story of Host Wednesday Evening

members to be a very good meeting indeed, Kit Kat Chapter of would be complementary, as was Sigma Upsilon Fraternity met indeed the failing of the other with J. C. Satterfield as host on sophers present. There was at Fortification Street Wednesday

The main event of the evening the initiation of Pledge J. B. Price was carried out without, of course, any credit to Price. Although the new member is a full-fledged Kit Kat now, the ignorance disclosed by him during his examination Wednesday evening brings no credit upon either him or those so foolish as to waste time questioning him.

Due, perhaps, to the fact that someone remarked upon the stale-Rule 2. The killing or maiming ness of punning and the professor of the referee shall give ten (10) has at last heard of it, that great points to the side accomplishing exponent of a low form of wit, Prof. the feat in addition to a vote of Ross Moore, held his instincts in thanks from the bleachers, and the leash and, with the exception of ten or twelve instances, did not referees shall be considered equal pun once. Most of those he utterto a victory, and the game declar- ed were very bad, and he soon grew as disgusted as his hearers

Professor Sanders, as usual, which was all very well, as the professor does not snore; but the other members gave fairly good atrules for the taming of the sport of what was purported to be a short story by the host, Mr. Satterhearted spectators as well as by field, when drowsiness overcame the players themselves. The ex- the entire assemblage in great cessive roughness of some players gusts, and the host was forced to will be rendered impossible if these arouse his sleeping guests when it Price.

it is hoped sincerely that they will finished. There was general relief of such a feeling when the reading was announced.

Other than the criticisms that the story was incomplete, unnatural, lacking in interest, too long, devoid of sentiment, only an outline, without any structure, and the beginning of what might have been a very good story, Satterfield's effort was voted to be surprisingly good. Sopher Greenway was the first to criticise, which he did at In what was considered by the some length, but somehow he was unable to find the words which least one point on which all agreed, however, and that was that a story read at a previous time which had been voted the best the members had ever heard was still the

It was suggested that Sopher Satterfield insert a plot into his story, add footnotes to each paragraph explaining its meaning and have it come to an end before being cut off, and it would no doubt be good.

There was one really splendid feature of the evening, and that was the supper served by Sopher Satterfield. Its goodness and fineness was only marred by several very old jokes which Sopher White endeavored to tell with little suc-The appetite of Pledge Price was quite surprising in view of his coming ordeal.

In the absence of Sopher M. B. Swayze, who was supposedly ill, but who is thought to have been resting on the shady side of some followed American basketball for slept through most of the evening, written tests, Sopher Ewing acted as secretary of the meeting. His work as such was quite poor, and the request will be made of him tention except during the reading that he bring a typewriter along so the other members can read the minutes.

> There were present Sophers White, Sanders, Moore, Satterfield, Greenway and Ewing, and Pledge

> > -W. H. E., Jr.

Father (reading letter from son at college)-I'm a quarterback of the football squad now. Mother-Send him two bits to get out of debt, Pa.

-Texas Ranger.

M. B. Swayze has been ill and confined to his room for several days this week. Obviously, of course, his illness did not affect his appetite.

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### **Local Activities**

As for the Co-eds, this is the cause he met Just Fanny the other age of transition from bobbed hair day and presented her with a packto "Charleston" socks; as for the Locals Editor, it is a time of great perplexity. The inmates of this institution have entered upon a monotonous routine of procedure from which it is impossible to insinuate anything that will be of interest to the reading congregation. In spite of this insurmountable obstacle, the absence of facts, the Locals Editor, during the lonely hours of the early morning, has made a retrospective and microscopic examination of the record of last week, in the hope of finding something that probably at first escaped his attention.

During the past year no less than 33 per cent of the Millsaps students lost their appendices. In vestigation of a current rumor brought to light facts which proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that the authorities of the college were in "cahoots" with the local hos-Under the supervision of a competent physician, the dining hall fare was adulterated with a concoction which irritated the appendixes enough to cause a desire for their removal. Whenever a student registered a desire for medical attention he was carried to one of the hospitals, and Dr. U. Z. Hathorn collected a handsome commission for his part in the transaction.

1/

Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity announces the pledging of Freshman Anderson.

Hermenia Covington and Freshman Hand have withdrawn from school since the culmination of the Christmas holidays.

In this "vale of tears" there is suffering and longing that never comes to light, but here is a case that attracted the attention of a good friend of the Locals Editor. and she begged him to bring it to the attention of the reading congregation. It is a series of heartbreaking notes, and for reasons that would be understood by those who know the interested parties, no surnames are mentioned.

"Note No. 1.- Dear Mr .--please let me be friendly enough play something lively that will invaded by a band of prowling ruf to call you Frank. You can call me just Fanny-if you want to. not matter what is played for the I do not want to impose upon your good will, but please answer this thing different from the first. as soon as possible. I am serious \_\_\_\_\_ just Fanny. Note No. 2.—Dear Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ I can bear your indifference no longer. Won't you come to my rescue? I have never had anyone to treat me so cool as you do. Why are you such a hard-hearted man? Can't you ever smile? \_\_\_\_just Fanny."

The one who reported this fact to the Locals Editor continued her investigation, even to an interview with Mr. \_\_\_\_ and he confessed that he was really much moved by the attentions of the young lady, but he was afraid to shown that he was in earnest, be- date.

age of Juicy Fruit chewing gum.

Roby Bush went down to the chemistry building last week to do some work in the Laboratory, but when Dr. J. M. Sullivan came down, two hours later, to investigate the situation, he found Roby in one of the secluded rooms riding a tricycle. So in order to satisfy a long felt need, the faculty has voted by an overwhelming majority to devote a part of the college plant to a tricycle speedway.

The furniture ordered by the Dean of Women for her residence near science hall has not arrived

Several days the Locals Editor was almost moved to tears because of his inability to supply the needs of a member of the Co-ed sex, who was hungering and thirsting after publicity. Carolyn Newsom came to him and in a heart-breaking which to base the insinuations, she absolutely refused to answer because of her timidity. Lem Seawright was standing near by and the Locals Editor asked him to give some information about the girl, and in spite of the fact that he was at that time holding her hand, he did nothing but twist his mouth until it was exactly at right angles to his face, and grin. This is a deplorable situation, because the Locals Editor does not wish to see any member of the Coed body disappointed; but it is impossible for him to have at his tongue's end information about every inmate of this institution.

Freshman Shipman has discovthis time has escaped all of the best minds of the faculty; that is, the impossibility of ascertaining the difference between the first and last bells. For the benefit of all concerned, the Locals Editor is going to make an humble suggestion to the chairman of this institution: Do away with the electric bell that is now being used (misused) and Birmingham, Alabama, on business install a phonograph. Whenever it becomes necessary to sound the first signal have the phonograh to awaken everybody, and it does second signal, just so it is some-

"Goat" Hudson was ill for several days last week.

The Bohashela and Purple and White Popularity Election was held at chapel Monday morning. M. B. Swayze did not come to chapel because he believed that he would be elected to the office of the "Best Looking Man," and he did not want to be embarrassed.

Freshman Douglas Allen left the campus Saturday evening at 7:30 fect of the weather. Therefore, in reply to them before a multitude o'clock to fill a date down on Robof the inmates of this institution. inson Street, and he did not get Since that time his actions have back until 5 Sunday evening. Some that the faculty equip the outside

VESPER SERVICE LEADERS Week of January 25.

Theme-Jesus' use of the Bible.

Monday Evening:

A. O. French

Tuesday Evening:

W. S. Cameron.

Thursday Evenings

N. E. McKibben,

Friday Evening:

T. O. Sessions.

Saturday Evening:

J. S. Cunningham.

#### Big Hearted

Prisoner-This is the end! I go to the electric chair to-morrow.

Sweetheart-Don't give up all hope yet, dear. I've brought you a pair of shock absorbers.

-Oregon Orange Owl.

"What is money, daddy?"

"A thing, my boy, that a man earns and gets and for which a woman yearns-and gets."

A Hair Tonic and Perfume pedvoice begged for some space in the dler stopped by the Kappa Sigma Local Activities of this week. When Fraternity House last week and asked for a hint about herself on Preacher Roscoe Thompson bought six dollars worth of his wares. The tonic sold for sixty cents per quart and the perfume for forty cents per quart. Since that eventful date, the spectators have been able to notice the effects of the purchase in two ways, by the condition of his hair and the redness of his nose.

> Lynn Little was called to Port Gibson last week, because of the death of her grandfather.

Freshman Robinson assailed the Locals Editor because he was not mentioned as a participant in a certain scandal scene that was published in the issue of last week. The fact is, that Robinson took such a menial part in the scene ered a situation that has up until he did not attract the attention of anybody except himself, but for his own benefit the subject is mention ed this week.

> For the first time this term Cecil Combs occupied his regular place in the Education Class Monday morning. Cecil has been absent because of the fact that he was in for the 1926 Bobashela.

> John C. Satterfield's room was fians, and his bed was broken down as a consequence. Much to the surprise of all spectators, U. Z. issued him another bed, and he did not have much to sav.

So far during the administration of Chancellor Cherry, the chapel doors have been closed for the first two hours of the morning. This works a hardship on the inmates of the institution who do not happen to have classes at that time. If they sit down at all, it is on top of all the radiators, which do not serve very well for seating purposes especially if the weather is cold, because the contact with the cold iron of the radiators intensifies the efthe interests of all concerned, the Locals Editor is going to suggest hall with Morris chairs.

### At Jackson THEATRES Friday-Sat.

MAJESTIC

TOM MIX

IN "The Yankee Senor" ISTRIONE **Johnny** 

"The Crackerjack"

HINES

### Keith Vaudeville EVERY Century

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"The Student Prince" FEBRUARY Century

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# The Aurple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1926.

No. 14.

### SIXTEEN STUDENTS ON ALL-ONE LIST FOR FIRST TERM

ELEVEN GIRLS

Eds Put Forth Five Scholars; Sixty-One Show Average Above Ninety

Many students found themselves on the "All One" list when Pro fessor Harrell read his record on last Monday morning, and Miss Dorothy Alford became the possessor of the highest average made during the term.

In the "All One" list there are five boys and eleven girls. The students are as follows: Dorothy Alford, A. V. Beacham, Elizabeth Brown, Willana Buck, Doris Comly, J. F. Ford, Ruth Gainey, Mary Flowers Jackson, Jane Power, J. C. Satterfield, Dorothy Simmons M. C. Stapp, Arlete Talbert, Georgia Watkins, L. L. Wheeliss and Josephine Wingfield.

In the list of those students who made an average above ninety, there are sixty-one. They are as follows: Dorothy Alford, C. W. Alford, E. L. Anderson, Ida Lee Austin, J. R. Bain, A. V. Beacham. A. M. Briscoe, L. Brown, Willana Buck, Mary Burton, C. D. Coltharp, Doris Comly, W. B. Dribben, J. F. Ford, Ruth Gainey, Bessie Gilliland, C. H. Graves, W. T. Hankins, Elizabeth Heidelberg, Ernie Hendricks, Ralph Hilton, Gladys Howie, Agnes Howie, Clarabel Hunt, Mary (Continued on page 2)

### LAMARS IN FAVOR OF POLICE HERE

Want Strong Force; Defeat Resolution to Increase Army and Navy

The Lamar Literary Society, in regular session Tuesday evening, January 6, defeated a bill which called for the immediate increase of the United States army and navy; but voted overwhelmingly in favor of a police force for Millsaps College.

Branton and Lewis, who advocated an immediate and material quoted facts and figures to prove ited States were inferior, both in numbers and ability, to those of any other first-class power of today. The Panama Canal, unprotected as it is, could be captured by an invading fleet in less than twenty-four hours of fighting, England, if she ever desired to do so, could direct her hostile operations knees begging for mercy. Such

(Continued from page 3)

### Students Subscribe *Over* \$1,000 for Band; Organization Assured

Faculty Also Donates Leberally; Musicians Show Surprising Progress in Musical Development in Numbers Rendered

ducted at the chapel hour last Wednesday the Millsaps student body responded nobly to a worthy cause and put the college band on its feet by subscribing over \$1,000 menced. to this new feature of Millsaps

The desired goal was reached in a very few minutes in a manner which attests the devotion of the students and faculty to the institution and the determination of the entire body to let nothing stop the rapid progress which the school

For many years the need of a band has been felt by the Millsaps student body and those outsiders who are interested in it, but until last year the idea of forming such an organization on the campus was held in the light of an idle dream. During the "Better-Yet Suggestion drive toward the close of school last year, however, the student committee which had been selected to discuss the new ideas which were brought forward by the students, definitely decided that Millsaps should have a band this session. Proceeding to a large extent blindly and staking the succes of the movement upon the belief that the student body would play its part when called upon, this new organization was formed, an instructor secured and instruments ordered. Wednesday the final step was taken and today the Millsaps band is a reality for several years to come at least, and very probably for all time to come.

The students and faculty of Millsaps responded to the call last Wednesday in a style which is typical of the mutual interests of the two. No outside help was sought in the matter, and from the response which was made, it is evident that none was needed.

All of the instruments of band were placed upon the rostrum feat ever since the day he was sent that the fighting forces of the Un- and each in turn was sold to the to the insane asylum, which was student body, it being removed twenty-seven years ago. when the subscription covering its cost had been made. Dr. Mitchell had a novel arrangement for keeping throughout the drive a record of the amout which had been rais-

Tuesday at the chapel period the hand played several selections for from the province of Canada, and the student body, contrary to the have the United States on her prediction of director Philp, at the first of school that it would not be one pair of overhalls," says "Part- you think that the students should was the style of argument by those in shape for a public appearance ner." "I'se had to stay in bed all give him some token to express present condition. R. L. Calhour gentlemen, and for a short time before commencement, and short day effer Sunday so de ol' 'oman their appreciation for his services then took the floor and show and enthusiastic talks were made could wash dat pair. When Mon- each year?

In a whirlwind campaign con- by Orrin Swayze, "Cyrus" Bealle, Mr. Philp and Miss Pearl Crawford. Wednesday morning the speaking was continued for a few minutes before the subscription was com-

> Throughout, the drive was carried through with a rush. As the subscription rapidly rose every horn from the "big bass horn" to the piccolos were disposed of in rapid succession.

According to Mr. Philp, the band is already "three months ahead of itself," and although it was organized only five months ago, the music which it is able to make at production of a much older aggre- years. gation. Practically all of the mem-

### Co-Ed Sets Record

Miss Elise McCallum, dim inutive forward of the Majorette Sextette, is believed to have established a scoring record. In two games played this season, Miss McCallum has scored 84 points of the 109 made by her team. The Co-eds' opponents have been held to 12 points.

In the game against the Marke Co-eds the Millsaps team piled up 52 points, 39 of which were made by Miss McCallum. Clarke was able to amass only 11 points. Earlier in the week, in a game against the Hinds Junior College, the little forvard tossed the ball through the basket for 45 points, running her total up to 84 points.

bers of the band are freshmen with three years more to serve and with the probability of many additions being made next year, the subscription raised Wednesday will speaker, and for the greater part of enable Director Philp to produce one of the best musical assortments present, sounds very much like the in the state within the next four to the lack of industry in "the grand

← A. V. B.

### "Partner Ben" Given "M" by Student Body

Faithful Servant of Athletes Is Honored by Presentation of Sweater

white M in the center was awarded to "Partner Ben" by the student body during the chapel period last Thursday, January 21.

You may picture him hobbling down to the rostrum to receive the token which the students were giving him in expressing their gratitude for his faithfulness to dwelt upon the words "soda water." Millsaps. You have known him as an enthusiastic negro standing on the sidelines clapping his hands and patting his foot as the athletes | me has but a dime's worth and dat engaged in combat. But there is more to be known of "Partner

The old fellow is sixty-six years of age and asserts that he has seen Millsaps through victory and de-

He was confined to the asylum for having madly disturbed the is in the athletes of Millsaps. He was the only way of escape.

A purple sweater with a large day morning comes I goes to work wearing dat same pair of overhalls. "I used to come in on Saturday night and give de ole lady my check and den she wouldn't let me

has but fifteen back.

to buy me a cigar and a soda water. "Partner's" old heart was touched and he rather emphatically The old scout had seen better days.

"I'se used to git a pint effer day and now de ole 'oman wouldn't let was soda water. I shore did git tired uv dat foolishness."

The old negro's knowledge of athletics is amazing. He can call by name the leading players in the baseball leagues. He can name the stars of all of the college teams in Mississippi. He can watch a game and tell the coach of either team the weak spots. But "Partner's" greatest interest

peace of the town from which he is always willing to do what he comes. But "Partner" denies all can. He goes to every game which because his matrimonial experien- field during practice. The faithces were disgusting and the asylum ful old fellow has made several Major letters but this is the first "I got to whar I didn't had but that has been given to him. Don't proved that the air forces are un-

### SPEAKER INFORMS STUDENTS WHAT IS AILING MISSISSIPPI

HERE ON FRIDAY

Cliff Williams, of Meridian, Makes Strong Address **During Chapel Hour** 

The student body of Millsaps enjoyed an unusual program during the chapel period and the greater part of the hour immediately following last Friday. At that time Cliff Williams, a philanthropist, of Meridian, who has retired from business and is devoting what he terms 'the sunset" of his life to a study and remedy of Mississippi's problems, and his party were guests of the student body organization.

J. C. Satterfield, the president of the student body, explained in a few glowing terms the purpose of address in introducing the an hour Mr. Williams gave a vivid account of his findings in reference old Magnolia State."

After explaining that he "had made all the money which he needed and felt that he owed a debt of grattitude to the state for what he had gotten from it during his lifetime," the speaker opened his discourse proper with an illustration of Mississipp's economic condition. In a very impressive manner he told of seeing logs being hauled outside of the state into ad-(Continued on page 2).

### AIR, LAND FORCES ARE INSEPARABLE

Galloways Believe in Maintaining Present Status of Military Organization

By rendering a decision in favor of the negative of the question. "Resolved, That the air forces of the United States should be a separate department from the army and navy," the Galloway Literary Society last Tuesday night concluded a discussion which has bothered the minds of the ablest statesmen of our country for months.

McManus, first speaker fol the affirmative, entered into the argument with the same fight for which he is famous on the football field. In a well-delivered speech he brought out several advantages to be gained by a separation of the that is concealed in the charge. He is played in Jackson and you will air forces, saying that they are new says that he came to the asylum always find him on the athletic the principal agents in the national defense.

> W. T. Hankins, for the negative, staged a quick come-back when he trammeled and unhindered in their

(Continued on page 2)

### Continued From Page One

#### SIXTEEN STUDENTS ON ALL-ONE LIST FOR FIRST TERM

Flowers Jackson, W. K. Jones, Hester Legg, Helen Lotterhos, Amanda Lowther, Eula McClesky, Elizabeth Parsons, Margaret Power, Catherine Power, Jane Power, J. B. Price, G. E. Reeves, S. F. Riley, J. C. Satterfield, A. K. Shields, Dorothy Simmons, Joe Skinner, L. P. Stagg, M. C. Stapps, Amelia Stapp, Arlete Talbert, Grady Tarbutton, Katherine Tatum, Virginia Terrell, W. F. Thompson, Ira Travis. Virginia Vance, Elizabeth Voigt, Georgia Watkins, Martha Watkins, V. L. Wharton, L. L. Wheeliss, Evie Lee White, E. B. Whitten, Josephine Wingfield and Buford Yerger.

There were only five students who made grades so low that they were forced to withdraw from the institution.

-D. McN.

#### SPEAKER INFORMS STUDENTS WHAT IS AILING MISSISSIPPI

joining commonwealths where they were turned into finished products ents declare that Mac and Skinner and sent back to Mississippi to be sold for more than five times the value which the Mississippian received for them.

He asserted that there are only two hardwood mills inside the state whereas just outside Mississippi borders the capitalist established his factory in order that he may escape the payment of atrocious and unreasonable taxes which are levied under the state laws.

"And the saddest part of it all is that our young people are folfowing the logs," he exclaimed, and added that 47.3 per cent of the graduates of the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College do not make their homes inside the state. While the percentage is probably not as great in the other colleges a vast number of those who receive diplomas from these institutions also seek a livelihood in some other part of the nation.

"We cannot particularly blame you who are going for the present exodus of our youth from Mississippi is only the natural process of economic law; you cannot be censured from going to the place which provides the greatest diversity of employment and amusemen.t," he explained. "However, we can remove the cause of your having to leave." the speaker add-

It seems that about fifteen years ago the lawmakers of our state, working under what Mr. Williams thinks was a delusion, passed some very stringent laws against the tablishment of large industrial plants within the Mississippi borbers and as a consequence, very few large corporatons have been willing to build factories within the state.

Using North Carolina and Florida as a part of his argument, the speaker showed where these two neighboring states had gained on Mississippi by nullifying their antagonistic statutes while our commonwealth has taken no action on the matter. "Today North Carolina has enough factories to use Sall the cotton which she produces shod 60 per cent more, while Missippi is forced to ship hers away

#### AIR, LAND FORCES ARE INSEPARABLE

that he was well-up on the subject in hand. He used statistics effectively, and upon the completion of you arresting him for?" asked the his speech seemed to have things author, redhaired. "Fulpry," replientirely in his favor. However, all were unprepared for what was to

Freshman L. L. Wheeliss was the last speaker for the negative, and he presented an argument which was one of the best heard on the floor of Galloway Hall this year, piling up a lead which the affirmative was unable to overcome, in the rejoinder. A 2-1 decision was rendered in favor of the negative, and the fond hopes of Colonel Mitchell and others were dashed.

Just before the regular debate, W. E. McQuaig in a well-prepared cration, discussed Columbus and great firmness of purpose of that explorer which led him to the discovery of the new world. It was an address that gave inspiration for stick-to-it-iveness.

This was followed by a political campaign with its usual accompanying evils. MacLachlan and Skinner finally won out as monthly orators, but their defeated opponachieved these offices only through the superior greatness of their stush funds.

About this time sounds began to come from the basket ball court, below and the society very willingly adjourned.

-V. L. Wharton.

a large portion of it going to Carolina," he said.

At the conclusion of Mr. Williams' speech a committee from the student body consisting of McNair, Chalfant and French were appointed by Satterfield for the purpose of drawing up a set of resolutions. While this committee was functioning, (and by the way, it worked with lightning rapidity; a speed that would far exceed any made by an experienced lawver) Mr. Pate. the manager of Mr. Williams' campaign, was given the floor and in a vigorous speech explained the present "movement which is going to move.'

The report of the resolution committee met with favor from the house and was unanimously passed. It contained resolutions to the effect that Millsaps is in sympathy with the drive that Mr. Williams is making, regrets the fact that the youth of Mississippi, which is being educated at a great cost inside the state is leaving it, and recommends that the undesirable laws be made void by the Mississippi legislature now in session.

-A. V. B.

#### Fairy Story

Once upon a time a car owner decided to repaint the old bus himself, and a couple of days later the neighborhood thought he had bought a new machine.

-Detroit News.

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### WE RESIGN

Two men stood in the elevator. which was going down. "What are ed the other, "Fulpry."

"But what is 'fulpry?" the author remarked. "Oh, it's using flattery to obtain money under false pretenses: awful crime, hanging offense," said the detective the while he gazed with suspicion at a wad of chewing gum behind his own ear.

"Just for the sake of curiosity, not that I want to learn any trade secrets; who's running this elevator?" The detective looked at the writer with pity in his eyes, "Fugitive from justice runnin' it; a man I'm after. Funny a redheaded tool with eight good reasons shouldn't know that. He ought to."

The author coughed nervously: 'Among other things, my dear sir, your ear just dropped off." "Oh, a matter of disguise, matter of disguise; if people see me with one ear they'll never recognize me with two. My own idea, conceived some time ago."

The elevator began swaying; the author caught at a side of it, and lost his bearings. "Very serious thing," said the detective, "losing your bearing like that. Awfully careless of you."

"But I didn't mean to," cried the author. "But then I suppose nobody ever means to do anything careless. Well, you lost your ear -your other ear, I mean, just as I lost my bearings."

The elevator began jumping up and down, as if it were happy about something or other. "Lucky elevator," said the author, "to be happy about something or other." "I aon't know," said the detective, "but what I'd say wise elevator, to be happy about anything or other."

"I've just had a wonderful idea," cried the auhtor, "I still have all my ears, so all I've lost is my bings. You see, my ear is safe, and

if you take ear from bearings you have bings. And I've no earthly use for my bings."

"Yes," the detective replied, "we might organize a closed corporation; you furnish the ear and I'll furnish the bings, and no one else'll be allowed in-will he?"

The elevator stopped talking to itself and the detective began cry-(Continued on page 8)

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**PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS** 

### SOCIETY

Eula McClesky, popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McCleskey, of Fortification to announce through the society columns that she visited her cousin over at Belhaven Monday afternoon. Miss McCleskey had never seen her cou sin and did not konw how she would like her; however, it seems that a favorable impression was made, for Miss McCleskev anticipates spending the night at our neighborhood college Saturday.

Miss Applewhite Makes Visit

Miss Pauline Applewhite, fair member of the Co-eds, has returned from a delightful visit to Miss Frances Watkins, daughter of a former president of Millsaps College. Dr. A. E. Watkins. Pauline reports that the University of Alabama, where Miss Watkins is a student, is a good place to spend a few days, especially at this time of the year. Examinations had just ended and life was once more worth living there. Pauline counted up she had while on the visit and came out with only six! Banquets, dan-

ces, teas and every other kind of entertainment was going on, though and it is a wonder that our school mate returned home at all! Pauline had a good time, so we cannot

#### Cast of Play Given

Every loval student of Millsaps has been looking forward to seeing the play of which Professor White is in charge. The name of the play is "A Noble Outcast," Lem Seawright taking the leading part. Miss Norma Caldwell plays the part of Miss France Lee, and no better performer could be found anywhere in our ranks. Mr. Orrin Swayze has the part of Jack Worthington. Orrin certainly has learned how to court.) Other members of the cast are: Mr. M. B. Swayze, who takes the part of Colonel Lee, with Edwina Calhoun as his wife, Mrs. Lee. Amanda Lowther has the part of Sadie, the maid. The play is to be given soon and every member of the studthe number of hours or sleep that ent body is expected to be present at the first performance.

#### LAMARS IN FAVOR OF POLICE HERE tion of the chairman.

(Continued From Page 1) the judges were utterly dumfounded and amazed with the flow of eloquence which was used between the lines of their discourse.

The spokesmen for the opposition Beacham and Calhoun, played upon the peace-loving nature of the assembly by proving beyond the shadow of a doubt that whenever a nation began to make extensive preparations for war, she aroused the jealousy of her neighbors, and therefore, solicited their intervention. Moreover, the United States has never been defeated in war. and as long as she stays in the right she never will be.

At this point an interesting incident occurred on the floor. Calhoun, at some point in his exhortation, made the statement that the regular army of the United States was five hundred thousand strong, and his opponents immediately questioned his authority. Beacham then came to the stand and enumerated the strength of the various component units which go to make up what he called a Branton added regular army. Beacham's figures and found that they totaled only three hundred and and Calhoun.

The Lamar Literary Society is whole nation; but the need for a quirements of the society. police force on the Millsaps camcussion suddenly came to life and "World Citizenship League."

began to clamor for the recogni-

Franklin Vaughn and Freshman Embry, because of their marked ability in the science of legal persuasion, were elected to represent the faction which demanded the immediate installation of an adequate police force. The exhortations of these gentlemen are too lengthy, and too full of technical language to be of very much interest to the reading congregation; therefore, the best thing to do is to just reproduce a few of the livest issues apart from the whole. Shack Row, that sector of the campus inhabited, for the most part, by the preachers of the institution, must be kept under suppression if peace and tranquillity are to continue. The preachers have not only shoved themselves into the limelight because of their frequent outbursts of righteous indignation, but they have begun a practice of killing the poor homeless tom-cats of the institution. If these inhuman acts of murder are not prohibited the cats will soon become extinct as far as Millsaps Campus is concerned, and it will become necessary to desert the buildings and leave them to the unrestricted tenure of the rats.

Freshmen Cunningham and Sulseventy thousand, a number which livan made a vain effort to condid not agree with the statement vince the assembly that, due to the of his colleague. The verbal strug. fact that Millsaps College has gone ton, V. E. Chalfant, W. R. Hamgle that ensued as a result of this this far without the supervision of mondtree, H. W. Calhoun, Leroy discrepancy in the argument was a police force, it will not be neclong, bitter, and not much to the essary to adopt one now; but their pacifist group; but for some un- argument was like the sweet fraknown reason it failed to make an grance of the violet which is wastimpression with the judges because ed on the desert air. The congrethey gave the decision to Beacham gation voted by an overwhelming majority to require the installation of the police force as soon as always willing to spend some time the faculty of the institution could looking after the interests of the be notified of the action and re-

Just before the culmination of pus is a local problem that is so the session, and after the dramatic much in evidence that it cannot struggles depicted above, Freshman fail to overshadow any other legis- Briscoe gave an excellent oration on lation that might arise. There the life of Napoleon Bonaparte; fore, when the bill was introduced and Freshman Embry told the sothose members who had slept sound- ciety in a very graphic way why ly throughout the preceeding dist the United States should enter the ship in the society.

### MINISTERS ARE ORGANIZED HERE

Prominent Churhmen Assist Millsaps Students to Form New Body at School

A new organization, the membership of which is composed of ministerial students of Millsaps and Methodist ministers of the central group of the Jackson District was formed in the lobby of Galloway Hall last Monday evening. The meeting which resulted in the formation of the new association was held at the conclusion of a supper which was given by the college preachers with the visiting ministers as their guests.

An exchange of ideas through which the young ministers who are attending Millsaps may get the benefit of the experience of their older co-workers is the essential purpose of the recently organized body. Meetings will be held on Monday evenings after the last Sunday in each month.

The election of officers by the body Monday resulted in the selection of Reverend J. Lloyd Decell, the presiding elder of the Jackson District of the M. E. Church, as president; Professor Stephens, the head of the Department of Religious Education at Millsaps, vicepresident; R. R. Branton, student in Millsaps and the president of the Millsaps Minister's League, secretary, and Miss Mamie Chandler, deaconess of the Galloway Memorial Church, assistant secretary

Dr. Felgar Brooks, pastor of the Capitol Street Methodist Episco pal Church, has already made arrangement with several of the Mill saps students who are members of the new organization to have them officiate for him at the Sunday evening services at his church and several of the other members of the association will give the Millsaps students a chance to be "broken in." R. R. Branton will have charge of the preliminary exercise for Dr. Brooks next Sunday

Among those who were present at the meeting last Monday hight are: J. Lloyd Decell, presiding elder of the Jackson District of the M. E. Church; Dr. Felgar Prooks, pastor of the Capitol Street Meth odist Church; Dr. Spraggins, pastor of the Galloway Memoriall Church; Dr. B. F. Lewis, Mr. Fred Long, Dr. D. M. Key, Professor J. E. Stephens, Dr. H. W. Seatherston, Mr. John Chambers, Rev. Sells and Miss Mamie Chandler, active pastors and ministers, and R. R. Bran-Matheny, William Cameraon, Harold Guyton, P. N. Propst, Lynn Covert, Fred Graham, Jeff Cunningham, and Maurice Caver, students.

-A. V. B.

#### Presenting Percy

Percival: "That was the most unkindest cut of all, as the poet says." Penelope: "What was that?"

"I showed her one of my boyhood pictures with my father holding me on his knee, and she said. 'My, who is the ventriloquist?"

-Youngstown Telegram.

At this meeting Freshman L. S. Matthews was elected to member-—J. В. Р.

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#### Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate **Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909

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E. G. SPARKMAN .... Asst. Business Manager

#### WELL-BUT-

There were some compliments, some wise-cracks and some lemons thrown in our popularity contest last week. We believe most of the balloting showed that the students of Millsaps know each other surprisingly well. Most of the entitlements fitted.

But let us add the vote of the Purple and White to the vote of the student body for one "candidate." The "dependable student" position, to be received by popular vote, is about as high an honor as a man can receive at the hands of his fellow students; but J. B. Price deserves it.

#### THE REAL OBJECTION

Miss Belle Kearney, Mississippi's woman state senator, Monday on the floor of the senate protested against thanking the management of a Jackson theatre for a dance program given in honor of the legislators, on the ground that the dance was "immoral and objectionable."

Possibly, and yet evidently Senator Kearney overlooked a more obvious criticism-their lack of knowledge of how to dance.

#### THE BAND

It was something to be proud of to see the way in which Millsaps students supported a drive for their band in chapel Wednesday and "put it over" by subscribing, with the faculty, more than a thousand dollars, an ample amount to guarantee that the band will not fail.

As a practice, we are opposed to ever calling on the student body of Millsaps for donations for some college cause which might properly be taken care of with college funds. We believe that if such a thing has to go on it would be better to find a plan in which the students would not be asked anything about it, such as, for instance, charging admittance to chapel and making attendance compulsory.

But the band is different. We have it; we can't afford under any circumstances, to throw it down. It means too much to Millsaps without considering the fellows who have worked hard on it.

We have in the band one of the greatest assets the college can have, something it has always wanted, and something it has in good form now. And while the action of the students and faculty was commendable in subscribing so liberally, it was nothing more than the band as an organization and individually deserved.

#### THE TREND OF EDUCATION.

"Applicants for the Freshman class must stand an approved examination in English grammar; arithmetic, particularly the Rule of Three, vulgar and decimal fractions, and square and cube root; ancient and modern geography; the grammar of the Latin and Greek languages; Caesar's commentaries; Sallust; six books of the Aeneid; Latin Presody and Mair's introduction; Greek reader; Gospels of St. Matthew and St. John: Graeca Minora, or Lucian's dialogues; and three books of Xenophon's Cyropoedea."

Hard? Probably, for most of us. But it's what Freshmen applying for entrance into Jefferson College, located at Washington, Miss., had to pass satisfactorily in 1835.

The paragraph above is taken from a bulletin published by Jefferson College more than ninety years ago, stating what applicants for entrance for entrance into that institution had to know before being admitted to classes. It is now being preserved in the Mississippi Department of Archives and His-

This only an introduction to the statement that the classics, the study of Latin and Greek, have lost the commanding position they once held in Southern colleges. Compare the entrance requirements of Jefferson College, fairly representative of Southern colleges before the Civil War, with those of the average college of today.

The intricate ancient language examinations are gone now, and in their place have come more of science. And not only is this true of entrance examinations, but also of the entire courses being given in today's higher institutions of learning.

The trend away from the study of ancient languages and toward more science and particularly engineering, with modern languages coming into greater prominence every year is explained by some educators who have watched the change and studied it as being caused by the march of human progress, with education keeping apace with it. Modern transportation and wireless and radio have brought the world closer together and have made a knowledge of other languages of vital importance to students. French, German, Italian and particularly Spanish are assuming places of front rank in most institutions of higher learning.

The increased traffic with South American countries is believed to have had a large part in the increasing interest in foreign languages. South America each year calls great numbers of North America's young men on engineering, manufacturing and other projects, and to know how to speak the languages spoken there is of utmost importance to the young

A quarter of a century ago the number of professions open to young men was small in comparison with the number offered today, and in nearly all a knowledge of classics was required. Today, with science and particularly engineering assuming a commanding position, the need of knowledge of ancient languages lapses almost into insignificance before the imperative demand for scientific knowledge.

Thus modern language, science and practical business subjects have through necessity decreased the attention formerly placed upon Latin and Greek. The "classical education" is still being given in colleges and universities of the South. but it is different from the classical education of former years. A knowledge of Latin and Greek is now considered beneficial to the student, but for the high school student who does not intend to enter college, it has but little importance. It is generally conceded that the classics cannot be stressed today in college or high school as in former years.

But back again to the entrance requirements of Jefferson College, located at Washington, Miss., in 1835. Most college Freshmen would find the arithmetic, English and geography simple; but how many college Seniors could do creditably on the entire examination?

#### ALAS AND ALACK

We got elected to a position last week. A commanding position, too, if we're what we were elected to be.

"Such conceit." Not the most conceited person in school, er anything so mild as that, but "Such Conceit"—such, such, such—what does that word mean? Its meaning is endless.

We have only one consolation. Conceited used to mean clever, wise, full of knowledge. Why, oh why, did they add "in one's own estimation" to that definition?

### THE WHETHER BUREAU

IN DEFENSE OF LAZINESS

There is at least one member of the staff of the Purple and White who is outrageously, ridiculously lazy. Not the ordinary laziness which simply lacks energy enough to realize that it is lazy, but that which finds in its own mind secure justification for its laziness.

It is nearly all physical. The subject of this discussion is not radically opposed to thinking, but he is lined up in all his faculties against physical movement. He simply does not believe in moving about. If he can be assigned a task in which there is no physical expenditure of energy further than a few finger or facial movements, he may carry on with great dispatch and neatness; but if he must move from one chair to another the stran becomes too great upon his physical storehouse, and he quickly becomes exhausted. Surely he cannot move from one room to an-

As one with great intentions, he is not to be excelled, nor even duplicated. That the way to Hell is paved with good intentions bothers him not a bit. To him, how ever, his intentions are not mere intentions. Firmly, with all his heart, he believes when he promises a promise, when he intends to accomplish an end, that he will make good. And whenever he fails, as he often does, the reasons why he failed quickly become in his mind unsurmountable obstacles, and he glories within himself and is warmed by the thought that he ever attempted such a thing, even though he did fail.

The Purple and White was suspended for three weeks during the first term examinations and the Christmas holidays. There was ample time for even the young writer whom we have been just discussing to produce his weekly two or three pages. Yet when he was asked for it on Sunday before its publication on Friday, he had written nothing, but promised it early the following morning; when morning came—at eight-thirty, he was still in bed, and had been simply unable to get to it the night before, even though he had stayed in his room and had accomplished nothing else.

What is to be done with such a fellow? If it happened occasionally t could be excused; but it seldom fails to happen. Constancy in being irresponsible and unreliable is one of his greatest virtues.

And yet he is doing something which a great many of us would like to do. He is independent, even if his independence does rest upon his dependence on others. And he is individual because there is certainly nothing conventional in so glaring irresponsibility as his.

He is an embodiment of Youth that is ever alive. If anything he is imprudent. And prudence is really a hateful thing in youth, because a prudent youth is prematurely old.

"Gosh, I've got a cinder in my

"Goody, maybe it's anthracite."

### With The Feature Editor

### **MAJOR MUTTERINGS**

The feature editor wishes to take advantage of this splendid opportunity to thank each and every one student for his or her support in the recent election. It was a strenuous campaign. We came through near unto exhaustion. We wish also to thank each and every person who took the stump in our behalf. Even though it was an overnight affair we hope the multitude of students who could have easily been run in as black horses, will not suffer jealousy, that is, if they can raise that much effort. Although we were not selected unanimously, we hold no malice or grudge in our heart, but are proud of the vote we did get. Not only for that office alone, but also for the nice vote of the people which points us out as a sophisticated man and a man of conceit, are we grateful. We are sorry our politicians were unable to put our name at the head of both these other honorable offices. However, erns the ringing of the bell. we console ourself with the knowledge that no one can be perfect.

We are thankful for our exalted position, and state reasons:

We now have excuses galore that will justify our falling down on any job. If we do not go to the Literary Society, or prepare copy for the Purple and White, or take any part whatever in any sort of student activities, it is because we are the Laziest Loafer. There we have the advantage over our competitors. We refrain from calling names.

We are glad of the opportunity to pose as a bureau of information. We will soon be in a position to answer any question the next-tothe-most-sophisticated-Man ought to know, because we have a supply of books on hand and we are reading and delving into the mysteries of "What Every Young Boy Ought to Know.'

We feel that we should have been chosen the handsomest man, and cannot understand, as doubtless you have guessed, why we were not, However, we received one voteour own, and are proud of that.

We are afraid that we will have to make this a continued article, as a familiar feeling of drowsiness is creeping over us. At any rate, we are confident that, even at that, the student body will deem itself fortunate to have received even is small amount of consideration at our hands. Too, spring is coming on, and with thoughts of love, not to mention Spring Fever, we feel that unless we prepare aforetemptations, we will not have sufaccumulated affairs.

So we thank you again, and asthe competent ones among you to front. help us bear our burdens of our high offices, in order to quell the fires of jealousy in your breasts, of deputies, at an early date.

—J. L. S., Jr.

### Faculty Notes

Dr. Walker is the proud possesor of a brand new automobile tag for his Ford. He says the new tag adds a great deal in making his car run better and finds that he not only gets more mileage now, but that the carbon is decreased and his car starts much easier on cold morn-

Dr. Sullivan has been very busy lately making preparations for the laymen's meeting which is to be held here soon. Dr. Sullivan is the lay leader of the Mississippi Conference. Dr. Key and Professor Lin are on the committee to welcome the delegates among whom will be Bishop Ainsworth and Bishop Beauchamp. The main subject of the convention will be stewardship and brotherhood.

Professor Harrell has been busy supervising the work done by the electricians on the bell during the nast week. Before the bell was worked on it seldom rang but now it rings any time. The college philosophers are much concerned in determining the law which gov-

Mrs. Wilson has missed several classes, due to the illness of her young daughter.

Professor Harrell was much excited the other night when he thought he had tuned in on an the shape of a mandolin. After Arabian station only to find it was station HOT-Belhaven.

Dean T. H. Jack, of Emory, informing him that the annual meet-leged that Coach Zimoski was ing of the Southern Association of aroused in the wee hours of the Colleges and Secondary Schools will be held in Jackson next fall. The meeting will be attended by about three hundred leading edu- he found Tiny seated, practicing cators of the South.

The students who have work under Professor Stephens and Professor Hooker will be glad to know that the professors are going to Memphis with Dr. Key to attend the annual convention of the Education Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which will be held February 3-4, and followed by a meeting of the council of Church Schools.

Dr. Hamilton has had a very bad cold but is improving and says that he believes now that he had just as soon do without it.

Mrs. Clark has not been well during the past week

#### The Ali Baba Handicap

-J. S. H.

time to fortify ourself against these playing "The Forty Thieves," and as the company only numbered ficient time to take care of all our eight, the entry of the robbers into the cave was augmented by their passing out at the back of the police mutineers: sure you, that, knowing as we do stage and entering again at the

walked with a limp, and when he necessary." had entered five times a voice from we shall no doubt appoint a number the gallery cried: "Stick it, Hoppy: last lap!"

-Tit-Bits (London.)

### DORMITORY DOINGS

Owing to the recent cold weather little activity has been manifested by the rough-house plants about dormitory. Several heated "bull parties" however, have contributed to the raising of the general temperature.

The janitor's children have found a profitable employment in the teaching of the "Charleston" to the inmates of Galloway Hall. These juvenile "Dancers of the Dark" have shown an astonishing ability in the intricacies of modern dance steps, and for a nickel will give an illuminating interpretation of the same. Sam and Ben have as their patronage quite a number of the aspiring sheiks of the college, and much progress is being made by

It seems that a young Tex Rickard is in development over at Founders Hall. A few nights ago, Ott and McManus had an argument as to which was stronger. It was suggested that the matter be put at Whitworth College. to trial but Ott happened to be broke at the time and couldn't bet on the result, and Mac refused to stage the performance.

It is reported that Tiny Brooks has contracted another habit in practicing diligently on said instrument for several nights, it became necessary for Tiny to place it under Dr. Key has received news from lock and key for protection from the enraged neighbors. It is alnight by what he thought to be either a riot or an awful convulsion of nature. Hastening upstairs, diligently, not to say uproariously The result is not reported.

> Speaking of musical disturbances, it is whispered that Eron Sharp is learning how to sing. Eron strenuously denies the charge. It is a well-known fact that this young gentleman already holds the established position of whiskey tenor in a quart. at Capitol Street Church. (You will please recognize the abbreviation of quartet.) -G. E. G.

#### The Wrong Ball

"I want some golf balls for a gentleman, please."

"Certainly, Madam. What sort oes he like?"

"Well, the only time I saw him play he used a small white ball. But I cannot say I gathered the im-At a country theater they were pression that he exactly liked it." -Punch.

#### A Police Strike in Ulster

Statement issued by the Ulster

"We wish to give all evilly-disposed persons warning that we will Unfortunately one of the robbers support law and order if it becomes

> And there are people in this country who still think they understand

> > -London Daily News.

### THE ALUMNI

H. H. Knoblock, '24 has emigrated to another continent. To be more specific, Hermes is at Puerto, Nicaragua, South America in the lumber business.

Miss Doris Lauchley, '25, is teaching science in the high school at Hessmer, La., this year.

C. B. Macgowan, '24, will get his degree in business administration at Harvard this year.

F. M. Cross, '24, now occupies a position in the Hattiesburg High

H. W. F. Vaughn, '25, has entered the graduate school at Emory University and will get his degree in theology this year.

W. P. Wolley, '22, joined T. H. Naylor, '25, and is teaching at the Gulf Coast Military Academy at Gulfport, Miss.

M. M. McGowan, '22, has entered the real estate busienss with Frayer Scott, in Jackson.

L. B. Roberts, '20, after several years of graduate work at Cornell now occupies the chair of science

Frank Mitchell, '19, who took his degree at Oxford, as a Rhodes Scholar, is now professor of English at the Delta Teacher's College at Cleveland, Miss.

—R. M.

-Buffalo Express. Flip: "Why didn't you kiss her?" Flash: "Why should I? She doesn't bore me.

English Visitor :"But have you no leisure class over here?"

Hard-Boiled Yank: "Oh, yes, we have the coal miners."

-Cincinnati Enquirer.

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The College Photographer

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## **MAJORS TO MEET MERCER** HERE TONIGHT; BEAT 'Y'

Union Comes to Millsaps Next Week; Vicksburg Y Is Defeated 41 to 25; Freshmen Continue to Add to String of Victories

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

Mercer University and Union University, both members of the S. I. A. A., will come to Jackson to engage the Majors. Mercer comes to play the Majors on Friday, the 29th, and Union will play them two games, the 5th and 6th of Febru over the Carrollton high school

pionship in basketball, having defeated Citadel last year in the an-They were also champions in 1924. score in that tournament, Mercer winning only by three points.

Union University has not played the Majors in basketball for sever- points. al years but are included on Mill-They are said to have a fast, speedy game will be one of the best of the

Mississippi College will be played in the annual four game series. The dates for the games have not been definitely decided but in all probability the Choctaws will be met in the next few weeks.

With seven college games ahead in close trim by Coach Zimoski. The team is showing signs of becoming better as the season progresses and should show up well against all college teams.

The Majors playing a brilliant game with Francis, Crawford and Baxter leading the attack, defeated the Vicksburg Y last Saturday night at Vicksburg, 41 to 25. Millsaps got off to a good start when they looped three field goals and were never headed.

The first half ended with Millsaps leading, 20 to 15.

The Majors continued their sensational basket looping during the second half and rolled up a lead which gave them the game. The contest was fast with Millsaps showing great ability at hitting the basket.

VESPER SERVICE LEADERS Week of February 1.

Theme-"With Christ in the School of Prayer."

Monday Evening:

L. L. Wheelis.

Tuesday Evening:

H. S. Holmes.

Thursday Evening:

John Stark.

Friday Evening:

L. B. Hudson.

Saturday Evening:

George Bounds

#### Ambition

It happened on the small-time floor of the Keith booking offices. A team which came from the Mid-West six months ago to "show them a real act," had been cancelled after the first performance in seven different theaters, but could not

"We've got some new gags," tim-

BY OSCAR ROBINSON

Captain Curly Williams and the Weems twins had things their own way last Friday night and the Freshmen continued their victorious march with a 46 to 10 victory tive. Previous to this contest the Mercer holds the S. I. A. A. cham- Carrollton squad had won nine games and had not been defeated.

The Freshmen weaved the ball nual tournament for the honors. easily through their opponents' five man defense and shot goals with Millsaps held them to their closest accuracy and regularity. Captain Williams was high point man with 16 markers. O. Weems and A. Weems followed him with 9 and 7

Rouse and Carruth played the saps football schedule next year. floor well and their guarding ability was plainly displayed. The Carquintet, and in all likelihood the rollton team, as a result of close guarding on part of the Freshmen were unable to break through the Freshman defense and consequently had to take long shots, many of which went wild.

counted for 6 of his team's points. gave her team an early lead by He dropped two in from around center. In every department of Clarke girls made a point. The of them the Majors are being kept play the Freshmen had their opponents outclassed.

> The Freshmen will probably take a trip to the gulf in a few days and engage some strong teams in that section. There is a possibility of them playing the Tulane first year team at New Orleans. The line up:

C'r't'n (10) Minors (46) O. Weems (9) F Bryan (6) A. Weems (7) Stanford Williams (16) C Browning(1) Rouse (2) G Arrington (2) Holman G Carruth

Substitutions: Millsaps - Forwards, Escarre 2, Ladner, Baker 2, center-Graham 2, guards-McManus, Rape. Carrollton-Woods, Sanders 1.

Referee-Everett (Millsaps.)

In the second game between the two teams the Minors won again, the score being 52 to 17. The contest was a repetition of the first tilt, the Freshmen taking an early lead and holding it all the way.

Williams and Carruth lead in point making. Coach Van Hook sent in his "wrecking crew" in the last half and livened up the game a bit.

The line up:

Minors (52) C'r'lt'n (17) pos. Bryan (12) O. Weems (7) WoodsA. Weems (2) Browning (5) Willams (25) ArringtonRouse (4) HolmanCarruth (10)

Substitutions: Millsaps-Gardner 4, Escarre, Farmer, Baker 2, Graham, McManus, Rape. Carrollton-Calvin for Woods.

Referee-Rouse (Millsaps).

idly chirped the woman of the combination, "Give us another chance." "Good Lord!" ejaculated a booker

'Are you still stage-struck?" -New York Graphic.

### **MAJORETTES SET** HIGH SCORE MARK

Clarke College Beaten Friday; Miss McCallum Rings 84 in Two Games

The Co-ed sextette continued their heavy scoring when they won over the Clarke College team here last Friday by a score of 52 to 11. Earlier in the week the Majorettes defeated the Hinds Junior College 57 to 11.

The contest was featured by the flashy playing of the entire team and the individual work of Miss Elise McCallum in scoring points. In making 39 of the 52 points in the Clarke encounter Miss McCallum ran her total of points up to 84, having made 45 points against the Hinds squad. The little forward seems to have a sure eye for the basket and the work of the opponents' guard is futile.

Mrs. Teague, at center, seldom missed the tip-of and the running center, Miss Newell, rarely missed getting the ball to the purple and white of the court. The forwards of the Newton team were seldom allowed a shot the guarding of Misses Lingle and Connerly being su

The pass work of the co-ed team was not to be denied and Captain Setzler passed the ball consistently to Miss McCallum to let her Bryan, Carrollton forward, ac  $\mid_{\, {\rm ring}}$  in markers. Miss McCallum ringing in 6 field goals before the score at the end of the first half was 23 to 5.

The line up: Clark (11) Millsaps (52) McCallum (39) F P. Davis (6) Setzler (13) L. Davis (5) Mrs. Teague RC Russell Newel1 JC McPhail McDaniel Lingle G G Connerly Brown Substitutions: Millsaps-Harrell

for Connerly. Referee-Smart (Miss. College) Umpire-Everett (Millsaps).

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### GARNER LESTER IS SPEAKER AT Y. M.

Successful Alumnus Gives Interesting Address at Weekly Meeting

Garner Lester, an enthusiastic alumnus of Millsaps and one of Jackson's most prominent laymen, addressed the local Young Men's Christian Association at its regular weekly meeting Wednesday evening, January 24. Mr. Lester chose as his subject, "Our Trusteeship," and discoursed upon the topic in a very coherent manner freely drawing upon his experience in the business world for information. His position as the president of the Hiawatha Gin Company stands as evidence of his ability to put into practice his ideas upon the subject of trusts and the manner in which he spoke Wednesday night attests the fact that he is able to impart his views to others. After the body had participated in the singing of a song, Hankins read the scripture lesson and the gathering was led in prayer, Hankins then proceeded in appropriate manner to introduce the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Lester began his discussion by telling several lively jokes which attracted the audience into close attention. Coming around quickly to his subject, he took advantage of the good beginning which had been made and in a speech brimming full of substance for thought, put across several worthwhile points.

"No matter how much security we have on a man, we must in the final analysis depend upon his integrity," he asserted in the beginning and followed the statement up record of Millsaps is made by you with the narration of a discussion to a much greater extent than by which he once had with a prominent bank president upon the issue. Next he turned to the sea and gave a stirring account of a wireless operator whose integrity led him to be true to his trust regardless of danger to himself.

Bringing the issue closer home, he declared, "every one of us has some trusts and we must be true to them," and added, "College men sometimes do not appreciate their trusts." The point was cinched with a discussion of the old tale of Henry Grady's having gone back to his birthplace to renew his devotion to ideals inculcated in his kept your trusts?" was thrown out. youth. Speaking on this point Lester asserted, "if Grady realized that only Christ could help him keep his trusts, surely we should recognize our dependence upon

A classification of a few of the trusts to ourselves depend entirely most important trusteeships of the Millsaps student came next in order and those who expected to hear a sermon were in for some disappointment as the speaker made his discussion entirely from a business standpoint.

"Probably the greatest of our trusts are those which we must lights overcome by the speaker's shoulder as citizens and future voters," he said and thereupon briefly ponted out the responsibility of the college student or gradnate to the nation, state and city in which he resides.

"Our trusts to Millsaps," formed the next point in his classification. Under this heading he clearly showed that the future of the college largely depended upon the

### Many Students Using Library, Reports Shows

Kipling and Mark Twain Preferred; Youths Show Surprising Interest in "Ladies Home Journal," Woman's Home Companion"

"There are more students who | large number of new books reever before." Such was the finding of the reporter over at the new Carnegie-Millsaps Library, as he interviewed the student assistants.

much to indicate that there is quite an appreciable group of students who like to read for the very love of reading. A great number of the lel, and some as outside reading.

It appears that Kipling and Mark Twain are the most popular ture of student literary activity is writers, going by the demand for the taste of the boys for such magtheir works. There is a steady azines as the "Ladies Home Journand ever-increasing demand for al" and "Woman's Home Companbooks of the modern and sophis- ion." It is quite common, so the ticated type. Several calls have librarians report, to see boys readbeen made lately for works of ing the magazines devoted suppos-James Branch Cabell. Homer edly to the cradle-rocking clientele. Croy and Michael Arlen.

have done a large amount of read- to the new library, with its better ing on specific subjects, presuma- equipment and lighting, but there bly as preparation for work in lat- is good reason to believe that the Millsaps has at present several fu- has not been entirely wasted, and ture scientists, numerous theolo- there has been developed a genuine gians, and quite a number of teach- taste for the better sort of literaers as students.

The library has received quite a

The value of a good name and

our responsibility in keeping it

above reproach was the theme of

the following division of Mr. Les-

ter's talk. "Practically all of us

come into this world with good

names and a great burden lies up-

on us to keep them thus," was the

assertion on this point. The trusts

of the future were then briefly

commented upon and the challenge,

"What are you going to be able to

say 30 years from now in regard

to the manner in which you have

The discourse was ended with an

appeal to the student to live up

to the motto, "Fidelity to Our-

selves." "If we fall down in our

trusts to Millsaps someone may

come in to take our places but our

end by singing, "What a Friend

We Have in Jesus." Despite un-

favorable conditions, the entire

program was interesting and help-

ful throughout, and particularly

was the unexpected flashing of the

continuation of his discourse as

Habit

Mrs. Babb: Going to the mus-

though nothing had happened.

upon ourselves," he concluded.

frequent the library this year than cently, and these will soon be available for active use. There is a very complete edition of Mark Twain's works, and a set of ency-Of course, a great deal of this clopedias, accompanied by a book reading comes as parallel to reg- of questions for the purpose of priular courses of study, but there is vate study on a wide range of top-

The great bulk of the reading done at the library is among the current magazines. Of course, the books taken from the library is daily papers have a constant group fiction, some of it as English paral- of readers, but there is a great deal of reading done in the larger periodicals. A rather amusing fea-

The increased popularity of read-There are several students who ing in Millsaps may be attributed life. Judging by indications, patient work of Professor Write ture among the students.

—G. E. G.

#### faithfulness of its students while CRYSTAL SPRINGS in school and in later life. "The HEARS GLEE CLUB the faculty or board of trustees,"

Bad Weather and Small Crowd Fails to Detract From Good Program

Before an audience, a large part of which was composed of empty seats, the Men's Glee Club gave its first concert of the season in the Pictureland Theatre at Crystal Springs on last Friday night.

The club was handicapped at the outset in that the director, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, was unable to accompany it, on account of illness.

Despite this fact and the smallness of the audience, however, the program was peppy, and the boys gave it with just as much spirit as if the spectators had numbered a thousand.

Miss Ruth Buck's violin solos were indeed a feature, and were greatly appreciated. "Booty" Ford limbered up and gave some good buck-dancing, falling into the "Charleston," and proving one of the biggest hits of the evening. Crisler and Seawright sang solos, and the latter gave some chalk

The choruses showed a decided improvement over last year's club. There is more balance in the harmony, and the fellows work together better.

The quartet gave several numbers and took its share of the apso many now that I find myself plause. The piano solo rendered by Miss Catherine Power, the accompanist, was as usual, a favorite with the audience.

The club played in the Grenada College Chapel last night, and will appear at the Dixie Theater at Durant tonight.

Harold (stopping the car): can't drive any further for a while. My wrist is asleep.

-J. L. S., Jr. Betty: How original!

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Mrs. Jabb: No! I've attended shouting every time I start to

-Musical America.

### **Local Activities**

Several days ago the Locals Editor received a letter enclosed in a Lions' Club envelope. At first he was afraid to break the seal, because at that tme his extemporaneous impression of the ion's Club was that it was an organization similar to the Ku Klux Klan. Finally, after several hours of uncontrollable suspense, the envelope was opened, and found to contain nothing but an anonymous letter from one of the Coeds of this institution. If there were enough space, this letter would be passed on down to the reading congregation, in spite of the fact that it was just a series of college humor jokes; but unfortunately, the editorial policy of the Local Activities is to publish only that scandal which is about the inmates of this institution. However, it is hoped that the Co-ed will not be discouraged with the results of her first effort. The Locals Editor wishes to receive letters from her and all the other Co-eds as often as they feel like writing.

After the culmination of the Christmas holidays, several new Co-eds became students at this institution. Due to the fact that the Locals Editor was too timid to approach the young ladies in person, he did not learn their names until just a few days ago, when one of his assistants secured desired information. Their names are Misses Fox, Mary Bacot and Eleanor Tuma.

Evalie White spent the week end at her home in Silver City.

M. L. Branch, a former inmate of this institution, well known to a good many of the present inmates, found it necessary to have his appendix removed. He is confined at the Jackson Infirmary.

Shack Row is again in the lime light. "Deacon" Hendricks, a well known inhabitant of that sector of the campus became enraged because of the inroads made upon his pantry by a certain homeless cat, and then killed him unmercifully. In the interest of all humanitarian organizations which have for their purpose the protection of homeless cats, the Locals Editor, here and now, registers a vigorous protest against the perpetrator of this act of barbarian inhumanity. The cats of this institution must be protected, even if it becomes necessary for the faculty to hire a mercenary police force for the job.

overwhelming majority the office verely censured because of his of the hungriest student, must be weakness for the Co-ed inmates of now able to be back at classes. near the point of starvation, or he this institution. If the disgruntltoo quickly tried to change his rep- ed members of this congregation utation; because for the last sever- will go in for an exhaustive study al days he has been confined to his of the first term record, they will room with a protracted spell of ill- see that the Locals Editor is justi-

the attention of those who can im- name.

prove the condition for those longsuffering inmates of Founders

V. L. Wharton is confined to room because of a severe case of facial rash. His attending physicians believe that he will be able to go about his regular duties in the next few days.

Douglas McNair spent most of last week in a hospital at Natchez. other fatalistic acceptance\_\_\_\_

The dining hall fare at this institution has recently gone through a process of evolution: it is not only better in quality than it was in the days of our ancestors, but there has been started a prize giving system, like the one used by the 'Cracker Jack' company. In other words, the cooking department has received orders from the chairman of the institution, to hide somewhere among the dishes of every meal some kind of trinket that will be of use to the lucky one who finds it. This new regulation was not announced to the student body safety pin the other day, he did not know what to think, but when he used his reasoning power the problem was solved. Any member of this congregation who believes that a safety pin is not worth its weight in gold will have himself disillusioned if he will go in for a study of the fact which is stated, "The pin is mightier than the sword." However, pins are not the only things that would make good trinkets for this purpose; tooth picks, nail files and hair pins would serve just as well.

Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity announces the initiation of "Windy" Alvin Gaines Crawford, of Mathiton, Mississippi, Monday evening, January 25.

Lem Seawright and Oscar Robin. son, both inhabitants of the Kappa Alpha House, have become addicted to the use of Vick's Vapor-rub salve. This commodity is making devastating inroads on the student body of Millsaps College, but the situation may not be so bad after the prevailing epidemics of bad colds and influenza have somewhat abated their fury.

Several basket ball players have received serious injuries on the local court. Freshmen Butts and Blount are both carrying their faces in slings.

The Locals Editor has been se fied by all the facts of the situation. Sixteen members of the stud-Prof. Ross H. Moore reports that ent body made all one grades, and the electric lighting system of eleven of them were girls; five Founders Hall is out of working students made all four grades, none order. The Locals Editor is glad of them were members of the Co. to make this announcement, be- ed sex. The highest grade, 97, was cause he feels that it may be the made by Dorothy Alford, a Co-ed, it happened, but it must have been means of bringing the situation to as could be ascertained by her last Friday when he was absent

#### WE RESIGN

(Continued from page 2)

ing in a hysterical way, because he saw his man; but there was no door in the elevator, and he could not chase out of it. The miserable blond culprit refused to come out and be chased in the elevator. So all the detective could do was chew gum in an unaccustomed English way, and cry, and make faces at himself interminably.

"Cheer up," muttered the elevator, "we all have our ups and downs. my own experience indicates that for every down there's an up, for every up there's a down and vice wersa; there is no need for any

"This elevator is getting garrulous." said the detective. "Otis," he cried, for the elevator's name was Otis, "shut up."

"All right," replied Otis, "But I will say your feet don't match, and never did. I do believe."

The author was gone; he couldn't imagine where he was gone to, for he seemed to himself to be still in

J. M. M.

There are other facts about Dorothy Alford that the Locals Editor would publish in this issue of the Local Activities, if it were not for before it went into effect; therefore the fact that she has already been when a Freshman chewed up a mentioned one time this week. The publicity must be evenly distributed among all the students as far as it will go.

> Two inmates of the Mississippi Woman's College were seen on the Millsaps campus last Monday morning. They are members of the same family, in fact, they are sisters, Ruth and Aline Hewitt.

For the benefit of all concerned, the Locals Editor has decided to select an All-State Girls' Basket ball team. It is as follows: For wards, Elise McCallum and Elizabeth Setzler; guards, Linnie Lingle and Ruth Connerly; centers, Mrs. Teague and Helen Newell. Of course, this will not be satisfactory to everyone, but the Locals Editor like all other human individuals. has certain limitations, and therefore it is impossible for him to please everybody.

Millicent and J. B. Price received a visit from their father the last week-end.

The class schedule at Millsaps College is so full, that it became necessary to hold the astronomy class at night. Professor Harrell has called for the next meeting to begin at 2 A. M.

Lamar Alford was seriously ill several days last week, but he is

Maclachlan received a very painful injury last week when he accidentally sprained his ankle. Since that date he has been compelled to walk with the aid of a stick.

The scandal that happened this last week is not worth mentioning that is, that part seen by the Locals Editor. Of course, plenty of because of illness.

### At Jackson THEATRES Friday-Sat.

### **MAJESTIC** TOM MIX

"The Yankee Senor"

### ISTRIONE **Johnny** HINES

"The Crackerjack"

### Keith Vaudeville EVERY Century

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# The Aurple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MIS SISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1926.

No. 15.

### **NEW INTEREST IS** SEEN AT SCHOOL IN DEBATE RING

#### **CUSTOM IS REVIVED**

Millsaps May Regain Top Position in College Debates Once Held by Her

BY J. B. JRICE.

Millsaps College has good reason to be proud of the achievements of her gridiron heroes, those men who make sacrifices that they may be able to fight for the Alma Mater; but there is another field of worthy activity, which at the worst is no less important than athletics, and that is the intercollegiate debate.

Several years ago, all the other institutions of higher learning in the state of Mississippi looked to Millsaps College for leadership in all lines of literary activity. At that time, just before and after the death of Bishop Galloway, who was indirectly connected with the college, it was believed by many people that the reason why Millsaps Colleege was so successful was because the boys took this man for an ideal, and tried to imitate his style of oratory. From the results of the decline in the last few years, we can infer that the supposition was to some extent true.

Can Millsaps College ever again attain her place of leadership in the field of literary activity? Judging from the ability of the Major debaters for 1926, it would seem (Continued on page 2)

### LAMARS RENDER SEVERAL DECISIONS

Want Board of Examiners For Chiropractors; Would Also Expel Hendricks

In spite of the devasting flu epidemic, and other alluring diversions, the Lamar Literary Society convened last Tuesday evenloval members and enacted some legislation that will not only have a far reaching effect on the present inmates of this institution, but will extend its influence down to the on coming of posterity.

After several hours of heated controversy the congregation voted by a land slide majority to expel the Rev. Ernie Hendricks from the college, because of his alleged connection with the catkilling escapades, recently brought to the light of justice in an investigation conducted by the chairman of the institution.

The least important thing that came up for discussion at this meeting was the proposed board doctors of Mississippi. After a

(Continued from page 3)

The Cast of

#### "A NOBLE OUTCAST"

| Jerry Weston, the outcastJ. L. Seawright, Jr.     |
|---------------------------------------------------|
| Colonel Lee, a Southern bankerM. B. Swayze        |
| Mrs. LeeEdwina Calhoun                            |
| France Lee, a disputed possessionNorma Caldwell   |
| James Blackburn, nephew to Col. LeeR. L. Calhoun  |
| Jack Worthington, in love with FranceO. H. Swayze |
| Sadie, faithful but freeAmanda Lowther            |
| A PolicemanW. A. Bealle                           |

## "A Noble Outcast" Is Attraction Tonight

Melodrama to Be Staged Under Direction of Profes- tor of the Purple and White. sor White is Said to Be Good

The stage is all set, figuratively, and it will be every other way by tonight for the presentation of "A Noble Outcast," Millsaps' latest dramatic effort, to be produced under the supervision of Prof. M. C.

With such a director, with such stage celebrities (at Millsaps) as Lem Seawright, M. B. Swayze, Edwina Calhoun, Norma Caldwell, "Buddy" Calhoun, Orrin Swayze, Amanda Lowther and "Cyrus" Bealle, and with such stage managers as Prof. Ross Moore, Miss Ruth the college as well as in the city Buck, and Lynn Covert, it can't go is easily apparent when one glances any way but straight up.

"It's a melodrama-and it might te best to spell it 'mellowdrama," said Professor White. "At times, at least. But there is a lot of humor in it, and pathos, too, and some very fine parts. The part played by Seawright, a 'noble outcast,' is really very good, and he does it well. too."

That much for pre-play criticism. Judge for yourself.

For a good many weeks now the cast has labored with the parts in the play, and rehearsals this week ing with an assembly of thirteen have shown every member to be almost perfectly acquainted with his or her part.

> The play contains four acts, and will be started prompty at 8:15 bly the only entirely desirable fea- M. W. C. Saturday night. If plans o'clock. game in the gym the same evening, but this will be started early enough taken of the delicious pills which pionship in girls basketball. to be completed before the play is Mrs. Owen has freely dispensed begun. The admission will be fifty among them.

organizations of the many now on in the total number of cases with their own court. the campus, will hold forth before 15 patients. Burton comes in a the first curtain and between acts. close second with 13 and Galloway played with all contestants for the find life, liberty, and the pursuit

expected from the city of Jackson an average of one patient for some- J. E. Stephens, Coach. In the refor the performance, so that thing like every seven boarders, turn game with the Ole Miss coof examiners for the chiropractic it would be well to purchase tickets No definite figures were available eds the local co-eds are determined this morning when they are offered on the "shack" residents. In the to even the score and clear their for sale at chapel.

### "FLU" EPIDEMIC HITS MILLSAPS

More Than Score of Inhabitants of Campus are "Laid Low" by Disease

That the outbreak of "flu" which has recently hit Jackson and its helpful assistant, the inclement weather, are taking their toll in around him either in chapel or in the dining hall most any of these days. More than a score of the inhabitants of the Millsaps campus have been confined to their rooms by the malady during the past two weeks and Dr. Magee, the college physician, was unable to meet his classes Tuesday because of such a demand for his services in the dormitories.

campus, most of the cases having been of a more or less mild nature,

(Continued on page 2)

### **CURRICULUM CHANGED** BY FACULTY TUESDAY

New Credits Allowed on Some Subjects; Major Courses Will Be Required

### Contest Is Delayed

Through a suggestion on the part offered five dollars for the best sugscheduled to appear on the First of eral years. April, announcement of the winner in the contest will be deferred until February 12.

In the meantime other suggestions may be submitted to the edi-

has not seen any of the suggestions what they are, but believes that the time alotted to the contest was too short, and better results can be obtained by deferring the decision of the judges.

According to those who have the answers, some splendid names have been submitted, several of which might well fit the April First edition of the Purple and White.

### CAGE TOURNEY IS SET FOR MONTH

Three Leading Co-Ed Teams Will Probably Meet Here **During February** 

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

Plans for a tournament between the three leading girls teams of the state to be played February 11-13 are now being made. Millsaps, Woman's College and the Ole Miss No really serious sickness has Co-eds would engage in games resulted from the epidemic on the these days to decide the state championship.

According to plans now on foot, but it is thought that there has Millsaps will play the University been a great deal of displeasure on Co-eds on Thursday, then M. W. the part of many who did not get C. and the University will play last Tuesday night. to take the mid-term tests. Proba- Friday night and Millsaps will play There will be a basketball ture of the affair is the relish with work out this will probably be a which the unfortunates have par- means of settling the state cham-

By their 31 to 22 defeat of the of Patton Perrit and Maclachlan, Woman's College last Friday the carried on a very broad and uni-A tabulation of the names of Majorettes took another step to- versal type of argument. They While not exactly a musical show, dormitory students who are (at ward the title. According to re-"A Noble Outcast" will not be with present or have been within the ports, this is the first time in sevout its music. The Millsaps or past week on the sick list reveals eral years that the Hattiesburg missionary-eating Patagonian in chestra, one of the leading musical the fact that Founders Hall leads aggregation has been defeated on

During February tilts will be A large number of visitors are leads in the percentage column with state title, according to Professor record of one defeat for the year.

A set of regulations which will directly affect practically every student in the college was passed by the Millsaps faculty last Tuesday afternoon. The new rulings will materially change the curriof the interested Millsapian who culum on 15 different points and embody so far as known, the most gestion for a name for the Purple inclusive change that has been made and White Jazz Baby," which is in the Millsaps curriculum in sev-

Probably the most highly welcomed of the changes will be the decision of the college to give credit hour for hour for those courses designated in the catalogue as A in the subject. A vast majority of The person who offered the prize the students have taken at least one of the A courses thinking that offered, nor has he any idea of they would receive only two hours credit for classes which were met three hours each week throughout the entire session. Quite naturally the recent change will be received by them as somewhat of a pleasant surprise. This is the only one of the 15 changes of direct interest to the Seniors as it is the only one of them which will become effective before the close of the present session.

The requirements for both degrees will be changed in several courses at the beginning of the 1926-27 session, at which time the

(Continued on page 2).

### ENFORCED CHAPEL IS CONDEMNED

Bill for Referendum Vote on War Fails in Literary Society Tuesday

Is compulsory chapel attendance a violation of religious liberty? Shall America require a general popular vote to declare war? Such were the questions discussed in the Galloway Literary Society

In the extremporoneous debate, quite a bit of fine humor was aired, though little can be said for the arguments that were brought out. The affirmative, consisting said that since there might be either a Mormon, an Eskimo, or a the chapel audience, that attendance should not be forced. Any student would be more likely to of happiness outside of chapel walls, in the pursuit of knowledge and the elusive Co-eds.

Burkes and Greenway of the negative side tried hard, but their (Continued from page 3)

### **Continued From Page**

#### CURRICULUM CHANGED BY FACULTY TUESDAY

remainder of the changes will take effect. Political Science and Bible II will be electives for both degrees, only six hours of the languages will be required for the B. S. degree and three instead of four hours will be required in chemistry for the B. A. degree.

A new idea is carried out in the recent change in the curriculum in that in the future the student will be required to select what is termed a "Major" in which he will have to take at least 12 hours before he receives his diploma. There are 12 prescribed courses or departments in which the student will be allowed to major and one will be bothered to any great extent in getting off his "Major." The purpose of the innovation is to allow and force the scholar to take a greater amount of work in the course in which he is most interested. It is to this end that the faculty has reduced the number of electives so that he may work in more hours in the department in which he is majoring.

In the future the college will have, under the new ruling, a separate department of biology instead of a somewhat inferior subdepartment of the course under the geology department. The student who expects to get off his pre-medical or pre-dental requirements will be considerably benefited by the change.

The only other changes which are of particular interest are the making of Religious Education II one of the courses in education which may be used towards a teacher's license and the dropping of Psychology from the Senior elective group to the list of free electives.

The report of the faculty committee on curriculum which is responsible for the changes is as follows:

The committee on Curriculum and Schedule Recommends:

- 1. That all courses designated with letter A be given credit hour for hour.
- 2. That Logic and Ethics be diwided and that Logic be given in the Junior year two hours per week throughout the year, and Ethics remain in the Senior year and be given two hours per week throughout the year.
- 3. That Political Science be made elective for both degrees.
- 4. That Bible 1 be given three hours a week throughout the year and that other courses in Bible be elective.
- 5. That Astronomy be given three hours per week throughout the
- 6. That Religious Education 2 be added to the courses in Education which may be offered for teachers license. (This provided no conflict with State requirements.)
- 7. That Psychology be dropped from the group elective in the Senior year to the list of free electives.
- 8. That Geology and Biology be made separate departments.
- 9. That we approve the course in Mechanical Drawing.
- 10. That six hours, only, of For eign Language be required for the B. S. degree as indicated in the detailed list of subjects.
- 11. That the Foreign Language in the B. A. Course be placed in the committee with the exception the Sophomore year.

12. That the requirement in meeting. Chemistry in the B. A. Course be

#### "FLU" EPIDEMIC HITS MILLSAPS

fraternity houses the rate is about the same as that of the dormitories with Theta Kappa Nu leading in the total number.

After each meal a large crowd of students who are acting as nurses for the sick spend an enjoyable half hour or the greater portion thereof in vieing with each other in an effort to obtain a greater portion of sustenance than his fellow waiters while the matron is trying to hinder each of them.

No positive evidence has been gathered against anyone who has been suspected of missing examinations under the pretense of having the "flu" but several suspicious members of the classes who did not come out so well in the tests themselves have reported suspected cases. After the test in sociology which has not yet been given there will probably be several clearer cases as the writer has heard several members of Professor Hooker's class say that they intend to utilize the situation to "skip."

Among those who are confined to their rooms at present or have been so during the past week are: Founders Hall-Carruth, Gardner, Harrison, Beevers, Stagg, Lockett, Starks, Martin, Sharp, Ott, Bounds, Idom, Whitten, McClelland and Tiny Brooks; Burton Hall-Wilson, Holmes, R. Baxter, Embry, Covert, Carraway, Crawford, A. Rouse, French and three of the little Hathorns; Galloway Hall-Cameron, West, Ladner, Byrd, Bolton, Bilbo, Lewis, Dunlap and Green.

It is rumored that over 4,000 cases of influenza have been reported in the city of Jackson up until the present writing and the outbreak at Millsaps, while it seems large, it not greater than the average for the city.

-A. V. B.

three hours instead of four.

13. That in addition to taking the prescribed work for the degree the student must major to the extent of 12 hours in one of the following departments:

Ancient Languages Bible and Rel. Education Chemistry Education English

Mathematics

Philosophy (including a course in Education.)

Physics and Astronomy (includ-Prereq. Math.)

Romance Languages

Social Science

- 14. That the designation of Cumberland Phone 1257 courses under free electives be by the year rather than by the term.
- 15. That all courses be given a definite number of credit hours and not one number one year and an other number another year. If there is to be a variation let a new course be offered.
- 16. That the changes become effective at the close of the current

All of the recommendation's of of (2) were passed at the faculty

—A. V. B.

#### **NEW INTEREST IS** SEEN AT SCHOOL IN DEBATE RING

that the most pessimistic inmate of the institution should have good cause to be encouraged.

Douglas McNair and R. R. Branton will clash with the debaters from our next door neighbor, Mis sissippi College. McNair has no experience as an intercollegiate debater, but he is one of the strongest men in the Galloway Literary Society, having been president of that assembly for two terms. Branton did good service for the Lamar Literary Society, as a freshman debater, as Mid-Session debater, as Centenary debater and as chairman of the society in his junior year. These men can be depended on.

A. & M. College will be met by Beacham and Wharton, two good recruits from the Freshman debating teams of 1925. Beacham, in his sophomore year, has already served one term as vice-president of the Lamar Literary Society. Wharton, from the Galloway Literray Society, has demonstrated his ability in several lines of activity.

M. B. Swayze and J. C. Satterfield will represent Millsaps College against the debaters from the University. Swayze won the Commencement Debating Medal in his sophomore year, he was Birmingham-Southern debater last year, and he is now president of the Lamar Literary Society. Satterfield was Mid-Session debater in 1925, Centenary debater this year, and he has served as president of the Galloway Literary Society.

Birmingham-Southern College will be met by Orrin Swayze and E. B. Whitten, both of whom are Juniors and commencement debaters of last year. Whitten won the medal. Orrin is one of the most consistent debaters in the Lamar Literary Society, and he is connected with several other college activ-

Whitten will be president ities. of the Galloway some time this year.

Those men will surely do their part toward putting Millsaps College back in her rightful place as the literary leader among the institutions of Mississippi; but they need the support of the student body just as much, if not more, than the athletic teams.



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### SOCIETY

Alumnae to Entertain Phi Mu Visitors

The Phi Mu alumnae entertained Mrs. Edward P. Prince on Wednesday evening at the Betty Ford tea room. Since the paper went to press before details of the party could be had, an account will be found in next week's issue of the Purple and White.

Freshman Commission Organized The Freshman Commission of the Y. W. C. A. was organized on Thursday, January 20. Miss Eurania Pyron, president of the organization and Miss Mary Eleanor Chisolm, vice-president, reported a strong committee was elected at the first. meeting. There are fifteen Fresh man girls in the commission, and of these fifteen, Miss Emily Watkins was elected secretary; Miss Wilanna Buck, treasurer, and Dor othy Simmons, chairman of the finance committee.

#### PLAY IS PROGRESSING

Our play, "The Noble Outcast," which is to be given soon, is nearing perfection. With the generous assistance of Miss Ruth Buck, Professor Moore, Oscar Robinson, and others, Professor White will be able to present above the best play that has been given at Millsaps.

MISS BUCK DISCARDS SOCKS

Miss Ruth Buck, voted next to the best looking girl in school, announces through the society columns that she has abandoned her wool socks. No reason for

SEVERAL DECISIONS

(Continued From Page 1)

very luke-warm debate the Socie-

ty voted by a unanimous majority

to require the State Legislature

to make immediate provision for

Even the hardest hearted mem-

ber of the assembly was moved

to tears when Freshmen Embry

and Stephens gave the graphic de-

tails of the recent cat murders

in Shack Row. Those poor inno-

cent tom-cats grown old in the

rat-catching service of the institu-

tion, propelled by no other motive

but the desire for self-preserva-

tion, came down to the residence of Brother Hendricks and helped

themselves to some scrops of bac-

on that were scattered about the

place; and then as cruel conse-

quence were suddenly plunged in-

to eternity without warning. Bris-

coe and Calhoun made a noble ef-

fort to counteract the arguments

of their opponents, with facts to

prove that Brother Hendricks

had this same law of self prese-

vation in mind when he killed the cats, but this time it applied to him only. Another good reason why the crime was not as bad as it first seemed to be was because it taught Dr. U. Z. Hathorn a good lesson. In the future instead of compelling the college cats to depend on the inhabitants of Shack

pend on the inhabitants of Shack Row for their maintenance, he will feed them with food bought with the interest on a revolving fund established for that purpose. The wrangling went on until the congregation became disgusted, and called for a vote on the bill. The expulsion group won the decision by an overwhelming majority.

Some dear friends of the de-

LAMARS RENDER

this board of examiners.

such an act can be obtained other than the change in the weather. Miss Buck states that her collegue, Miss Nona Hall, will continue to wear Socks regardless of the weather, since she bought a supply that would last until sum-—E. С.

Mrs. Prince Visits Phi Mu Chapter

Mrs. Edward P. Prince, of New Orleans, arrived Monday for a visit to Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu, and is the guest of Miss Margaret Power in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Power on Amite Street. Mrs. Prince, who is National Pan-Hellenic representative of Phi Mu, was formerly Miss Nellie S. Hart and has many friends in Jackson whom she met on former visits.

'Open House' For Mrs. Prince Members of the sororities and fraternities of Millsaps College were invited to meet Mrs. Edward P. Prince, National Pan-Hellenic representative of Phi Mu, on Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Power on Amite Street. Friends of the Chapter were welcomed by the active chapter of Phi Mu. Misses Jane Power and Carolyn Newsom, Phi pledges, served punch in the dining room. Dr. A. P. Hamilton entertained the guests with several impromptu selections

fendant in the preceeding case who sensed the danger of this decision being taken as a precedent and other good men having to pay the extreme penalty for interfering with the prowling cats, introduceduced a bill that would make it unlawful for cats as well as other livestock to roam at free will on the campus-in other words, a stock law.

J. Ford and Franklin Vaughan, champions for the opposition, got off to a bad start, but after a time they gained enough acceleration to win the decision. At one time it became necessary for Ford to stop his colleague and get him on the right track. The main

reason why these gentlemen opposed the stock law as advocated, is the nature of this institution, it being the property of the Methodist Church; and it would not be in keeping with the principles of Methodism for the use of this property to be denied to any needy animal. This decision proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that, on a whole, the Lamar Literary Society is composed of a charitable assembly of young

—J. В. Р.

#### GALLOWAYS CONDEMN COMPULSORY CHAPEL

(Continued From Page 1) arguments were half-hearted, and were largely on the defensive. They argued that if there should by some accident be a Morman in Millsaps College, that he had little chance for liberty and the pursuit of happiness, owing to his matrimonial situation. There is no real religious oppression in compulsory chapel attendance, as a student does not have to listen to the religious exercises, but may go to sleep, provided he does not snore too loudly. There was a considerable majority of votes for the affirmative, and demolition chapel exercises is confidently expected any day.

The regular debate was handled with the utmost earnestness. and there was evidence of considerable preparation on both sides. The subject was, "Resolved, That a popular vote of the people should be required for the declaration of war." As there was a great deal of historical material to be discussed upon this question, considerable emphasis was placed on that side of the debate.

The affirmative, consisting of Whitten and Coltharp, maintained that the United States had made serious mistakes in the sudden declaration of three great wars, and that such mistakes could have been avoided by refering the matter to a direct vote of the people The referendum to the people of very important questions is quite in accordance with the most demoncratic principles of today, and war is certainly a most serious matter.

The negative, with D. M. Mounger and Buford Yearger as (Continued on Page 5)

on the right track. The main (Continued on Page 5)

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#### Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association

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#### WAIT

We have been shuffled off the end of the Christmas holidays and are standing in the dead of winter. Our life is like the weather that's one day cold, another wer, another hot, then maybe a mixture of a bit of all three.

The exuberance of the fall with its football and football heroes is gone, and spring can't be seen even from the hilltop yet. The game of sports is somewhat frost-bitten, and love hasn't approached to make us happy. We're in the dead of winter.

There isn't a tang in much of anything just now. It's mostly a "come and go and there isn't any pleasure anywhere" feeling all the time. But we kee proming and going right on, and waiting for the springtime, and not being exactly sure what it's all about.

But why worry about why spring is coming, when we know that it is coming? We won't ever know anyway, no matter how much or ho wlong we worry.

If there was no winter there would be no spring. And spring certainly wouldn't ever think to return if it thought it had to put up with us always.

#### THE PLAY'S THE THING

Professor M. C. White's latest venture in a dramatic, or, as he says this time, in a melodramatic way, "A Noble Outcast," to be played this evening in the school auditorium, unless Professor White and his players have had a last-minute relapses, should be worth seeing.

Professor White staged a play here last session that critics said was good, and reflected credit on the director, the players and the school. With a better play, with more experienced actors and with some points for himself, the director should have a better one this time.

Picture shows are nice attractions, but they come every day. In ninety out of a hundred, one is as good as another. Plays like the one tonight, given by Millsaps talent entirely, are few and far between, and contain a good deal more of the person, especially a student, than the average picture show.

Of course there is a cost, but even the poorest of us can afford a show or so a year at the price of the tickets. If the Purple and White can't find other reasons for some things it turns to the moral point of view, but it wasn't necessary this time. The play will be worth the time and money.

#### OUTSTANDING

On the street car going to town the other day there were several passengers, among them three young men students from Millsaps. There were only two vacants seats on the car.

It was raining outside, and from the appearance of one of the two vacant seats it had been raining inside too. The seat was sprinkled over with drops of water, evidently because someone had neglected to close the window. One end of it was comparatively dry, but it was fairly damp all over.

The car stopped in front of Central High School, and two girls got on. The first one to board the car dropped in her fare, passed hurriedly by the motorman and appropriated the one dry seat. She had several books and a small basket.

The other girl was not in such a hurry, and appeared to have trouble in finding her money. Finally she drew it forth and deposited it in the little box near the car entrance, and started down the aisle looking for a seat.

Her eye had already alighted on the seat beside her schoolmate who had got on ahead of her, and she started toward it. But as soon as the girl sitting there divined her intention, she hastily put down her books and basket on the seat beside her. The other girl hesitated for a moment, then sat down in the other seat, avoiding the water on it as much as possible.

The three college students had quickly arisen and offered her a better seat, but she refused to take it.

The other girl who had refused to allow the second girl to sit beside her had known that the first seat was wet. It was the first one she came to on entering the car, and she had passed it then to get the better one just behind it. But she preferred to be not only unkind but unladylike rather than have the other girl sit on the same seat with her.

It was easy to see why. The first girl was dressed in a neat blue skirt and red sweater, with a small dark-blue hat that was a good deal finer than its wearer. She couldn't flatter herself that she was pretty, though, even if her lips and cheeks did show careful dressing.

The other girl, while not dressed shabbily, had on very plain attire. Her brown sweater had seen long service, and she wore a gray gingham skirt. She had no hat, even though it was raining.

Perhaps they were classmates. At least, they had seen each other before. Evidently the first girl had already formed an opinion of the other before they ever reached the street car. But one had rather see the other take an unfit seat than have her sit beside her.

The moral, the philosophizing, the comment? There isn't any, except that in Jackson such an act is so surprising as to excite wonder.

#### THE DEBATERS

J. B. Price has a good article this week on the manner in which Millsaps debaters are climbing back to the position once held by representatives of this school in Southern debating, and it causes us to wonder why Millsaps should ever have relinquished the hold it once had in this field.

Price mentions the possibility that the reason Millsaps lost interest in debating was because of the death of Bishop Charles B. Galloway, whom students here held up as a model of debating perfection. Probably that had a lot to do with it.

Just now, without attempting to criticize anybody, there are few students at Millsaps who have enough interest in debating, in the school, in their fellow-students and in themselves to encourage attendance at the literary societies as much as possible and to promulgate debating interest as far as possible. Their self interest in the matter is not bad form; it is rather to be commended. They themselves attend the society meetings every week, and try to get as many others to go as possible.

The art of debating in the last two years at Millsaps has gained by great strides, and today we are as pointed out by Price, apparently headed for the position we once held—above any other college debating teams in the state and above many outside the state.

There is no good reason why we should not reach it. And when we do it will be the result of the work of a few interested men who are now working for the societies in every way they can.

## THE WHETHER BUREAU

Booty Ford, Orrin and Mari Swayze and Jonie Hamilton, si under the influence of the si dents of "The Student Prince Monday night, Tuesday morni made a desperate attempt to something rash about the cobuilding, and succeeding in tyi their four-in-hand ties in boot and then going to Prof. Hooke classroom. The unfortunate thi was that the prof didn't notice, pretended he didn't, the new trice

M. B. Swayze made a care computation of the worth of ea act and scene of "The Stude Prince" last Monday night as was enacted before him, and wh the show was over figured that owed the management nincents. Yeah, we think he paid too.

All the members of the cast the play, "A Noble Outcast," a standing a-quiver on the thr hold of fame and fortune a whatnot, and wish it was all ow with. Professor White hasn't y decided whether to take the copany to Africa or to spend to money on building a Home for Deserted Puns.

Some people's only excuse fliving is to be able to die.

That word "bootlicker" seer to have been heartily accepted. Millsaps since the recent popularity contest. That's unfortunative suppose, but the bootlick keep right on licking, and doing a good job of it, too.

Evidently the columnists of to the Purple and White had suden attacks of counter-inspiration this week, judging from the apearance of several column noteworthy among them being to alumni notes and the doings the faculty. As usual, the Loc Activities is full—and not of column, either.

A newspaper man died in large Southern city the other da The paper on which he had be city editor at one time had two columns about his life, and a ha column editorial on his good pe sonal qualities. But it didn't twhom he had been working furing the two years just prito his death, when he was ill. seems that the inference is pla enough that he starved to deat

One of the gentlemen of the chorus of "The Student Prince spent Sunday, Monday and Tusted day at the Kappa Sigma hous and let the young men there on all the inside dope about the show and its cast. The prince about forty years old, and drawdown a fat salary each week. It and Kathie are really in love, to Well, he didn't kiss her on the stage like he had any deep-rosed hatred for her.

### MAJOR **MUTTERINGS**

Professor Sid Porter, erstwhile performer on the Helicon Bass, has come to the front, prompted by his ever present philanthropic nature, and has suggested that the college orchestra be called "The Playmates." This is only another manifestation of the originality of said Mr Porter

Millsaps spirit has been shown time and again by her student body. The latest evidence was given only last week when the band was paid The college may not enjoy some things that larger universities do, but we feel safe in saying that if a movement were started in that direction, the Millsaps students would endow their own college.

Above all things be indifferent and independent.

Dr. Frank Ingram flatly refused an invitation to see the "Student Prince in Heidelberg." The Doc states that he had no time to waste in hotel lobbies.

Paul Propst was noticed a few days ago suffering with an acute attack of gout. He told us that when he reported to Mrs. Owen that he could not walk to class, she gave him the customary dose of Epsom Salts.

Professor White was absent from school several days last week and on the day that he was able to come back it had to start raining, thus putting the tennis courts out of playing condition. Looks like Professor White's bad luck comes in

The girls at Grenada College surely do know how to make fellows enjoy a trip. Such was the report brought back by all the boys who glee club.

"Pole" Webb was seen out horseback riding the other day. were unable to learn whether he was impersonating Paul Revere or the Prince of "Whales." At any rate "Pole" could classify as one of these real he-men from the great open spaces, that just thrill the souls of little Co-eds.

Another good test of blood pressure is to watch a man being liberal with the money he owes you.

-Flint Journal.

#### Her Pierce

Mother (to beloved daughter): "Now, darling show everbody how nicely you can recite. 'A little ship was on the'-"

The Darling: "Thea." Mother: "It was a pretty-"

The Darling: "Thight."

Mother: "It sailed along so pleasant-"

The Darling: "Lee."

Mother: "And all was calm and

The Darling: "Bwight." Mother: "Splendid! Now recite another one, darling!"

-Humorist (London.)

### Faculty Notes

News From Denmark

Hamlet: "Welcome, gentle Horatio, what news hearest thou this

Horatio: "News of great import, my lord, the state is astir over the threatened defeat of a noble knight who, as a result of his near calamity, is flat with feverish flu."

"Out with his name, Horatio!"

Horatio: "Tis one Eggus White! Rememberest thou him?'

Hamlet: "Aye. A valiant knight he was. Well do I remember how he bravely defeated Fortinbras after doubling and redoubling his assidnity and covering the enemy with asphalt. Continue Horatio."

Horatio: "A fortnight ago, my lord, there came a noble challenger who called himself West. Well did he challenge the title of Sir Eggus as they contended hotly within the list. He scored two victories ere the sun went down, whereupon the champion was so upset that twelve stalwart knights bore him from the tournament. He now grows stronger each day and I hope he still several masked figures crept stealwithholds his title and bathes in friendship abundant sunshine."

Hamlet: "E'en so. enough is come we shall take on a brace of

> Curtain. —J. S. H.

THE MEASURING ROD.

By day the sun in glorious majesty of heat and flame,

Stands forth the center of the universe.

And rules the vast domain. Its light and life it sheds afar To touch the fartherest, loneliest star

Of the universe.

made the trip to Grenada with the By night the mellow moon looks down

From her exalted seat,

The queen and patron of the night Commands her faithful fleet Of stars, that like ships seem to be Upon the wide and boundless sea Of the universe.

And here I am, a lonely man, An atom in this space, Yet like the sun and moon and stars God put me in my place, -J. L. S., Jr. A small, inconsequential man, A part of the eternal plan Of the universe.

-E. M. Sharp.

#### GALLOWAYS CONDEMN COMPULSORY CHAPEL

(Continued From Page 3) exponents, claimed that the delay involved in a popular vote would be so long that an invading hostile force could easily invade the country. Since the Congress is Sport is full of pleasure, elected as representative of the people, it is only right that deci- | Sport will do and dare sion on important matters should While Cash is wondering whetherbe left to this body.

The vote of the judges was two to one in favor of the negative. Sport is hot and bold, After some very important busi- Cash is wary, coldness discussion, the meeting was adjourned.

—G. E. G.

### **DORMITORY** DOINGS

Mid-term tests have invaded Millsaps, and there is a simultaneous epidemic of the flu. Whether these facts have any relationship cannot be stated definitely, but there is a great deal of room for suspicion. Incidentally, there is very little news this week, owing to the common sickness

It is rumored that a very important member of the student body has taken to book-collecting. It is alleged that the window of the library was used as a medium of transportation. Those who know this young gentleman the best refuse to believe such allegations. (Later: The librarian says there is little basis for such nefarious rumors.)

Banditry is on the increase among the younger generation, according to R. A. Grisham. Roy was the victim of a hold-up the other night, so it is said. shades of night had fallen when thily along the side of the gymnasium, and with evil chuckles await ed their prey. Grisham was hastening home from a midnight session of the Preacher's League, lightheartedly whistling a cheery little tune, when he saw a sight that made him recoil in horror and fear. Defore him stood several masked figures, armed to the teeth. A hoarse voice commanded him to throw up his hands, and the helpless victim was about to comply when a muffled giggle broke from one of the hard-hearted stick-up men. As this was not the proper etiquette for a bandit on such an occasion, it soon developed that a practical joke had been staged, and not a hold-up. Several other theolegs had been the participants, and Grisham was considerably relieved no dobt, to find the nature of the occasion.

Dr. Magee (speaking to Mrs. Owen-"There are a thousand cases in Jackson."

Student (interrupting)—"How do they seel 'em, Doctor?"

A future authority on historical matters is quoted as saying that the mistakes of Charles II went to his head. He is the same student that says that the reason better poetry is not written at Millsaps is the fact that they aren't a-museing enough. This is the finishing atrocity of all, and it is to be hoped that it will not occur in the future.

Referred to Red Grange Crabbed Cash and Sport Cannot live together: Cash is full of care;

Sport will drink red wine, Which Cash cannot bear.

Sport, I do adore thee, Cash, I do abhor tee.

-Collier's.

THE COUNTER RELINQUISHMENT

If hate ever moves thee, To listen behooves thee :-Whatever I sent thee-Whatever hope lent me, Since thou hast now spurned it, be?" asked the actor. Yet never unlearned it, I ask you to turn it. And charge you to burn it; My soul doth affirm it ;-My heart doth confirm it. I am never forgiven Within thy low heaven. Then stand not and wonder,

under. As torn by the claps of Herculean thunder:

But tear it forever and ever as-

Unless thou wouldst cumber;

An angel has fallen A demon has visen. Then please turn and burn it And never unlearn it: As my hopes have ascended, As my dreams have extended. Oh, let the red ashes As blazing bright flashes Ascend to high heaven, Obscuring the Seven. Then be they descended. And darkly be blended As streaks of black lashes-Dim dashes and flashes, By sorrow and driven Or dirges and riven By demons OF demons With hearts of baked lemons!-That singe their black wings in the fire of high heaven,

And feed thy dull soul with the crumbs of dark leaven. Oh. DO turn and burn it, And ever unlearn it. Remember me never-Forget me forever!

Ernie Hendricks

Schoolboy Howler: "Abou Ben Adhem made his tribe increase." -Karikaturen (Oslo.) Footage

A motion picture actor was writing a novel, his first venture, and he made inquiries concerning the requirements of an experienced author sojourning in Hollywood.

"How long does a novel have to

"Oh, I don't know," answered the author. "Sixty thousand words." "Aha," said the screen star, "then mine's finished."

-New York World.



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## UNION UNIVERSITY CAGERS **MEET MAJORS IN TWO GAMES**

Will Play Tonight and Tomorrow Night; Majors Lose Second Conference Contest of Season With Bears From Mercer

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

The Union University quintet, another S. I. I. A. member, comes to engage the Major five tonight in the first contest of a two game Saturday night.

A reversal of form was shown by the team in the recent game with the strong Mercer cage outfit. The squad showed team work which had been lacking the entire season and fought the Mercer Bears to a standstill for practically threefourths of the game. Only a last play splendid ball for their team. minute rally saved the Macon five from defeat.

Coach Zimoski's new combination proved fast and seemed to have much better cooperation in play. They worked the floor well and shot goals with regularity. Byrd and Crawford especially were adept at looping the basket and Crawford accounted for 14 of the 27 points. Byrd and Blackwell at forwards played well together and the team showed vast improvement in defensive ability.

Captain Jim Baxter seldom missed the tip-off and broke up many passing attempts of the opponents. His passing was much better and this aided the forwards very much. Crawford and Henley as guards proved capable and Crawford seems to have found a place which he is suited for, that of running guard, for his spectacular defensive cut down much of the scoring of the Mercer team and his goal shooting aided the team in making such a credible showing.

The Mercer Bears, champions of the S. I. I. A. in basketball, won over the Millsaps by a score of 39 to 27 and the Majors lost their second conference contest of the

The tilt was one of the best that has been played on the local court. The Majors, doped to be beaten by by an overwhelming score, surprised local basket ball followers and played a close game all the way.

The game started with neither team being able to score in the few minutes of play. Green, center for the visitors, sunk one in from center to begin the scoring and from then on the contest was fast with neither team being able to draw away to a commanding lead. The score at the end of the first half was 19 to 15, Mercer's favor. The Bears shot two sensational goals a shade better. They passed the in the last few seconds to lead the | ball well and played the floor splen-

At the beginning of the second period Millsaps jumped into a lead with Crawford and Byrd doing most of the scoring. The floor Walker (9) work of the Majors was good and Hackett (1 they shot goals with regularity. The Hitt (24) contest was nip and tuck until the Johnson (2) last five minutes of play when Mer- Price cer seemed to get an eye for the goal. They gradually increased Fouls committed: Papooses 1, Mintheir lead until at the end of the ors, 9.

game the score stood 39 to 27.

Coach Zimoski's new combination proved fast and they passed the ball and worked the floor much better than in previous games. But several times they had many shots series. Another tilt will be played at the basket only to have them go wild. Crawford's dribbling and the all 'round play of the team was the feature of the Majors' game.

> Mercer exhibited one of the smoothest working machines seen here this year. Passing the ball well and making their shots count won the contest for the Macon five. Especially did Green and Smith

> The Majors' next scheduled games are with the Union University five of Jackson, Tenn., another S. I. I. A. member The games will be played on February 5 and 6.

The line ups: Millsaps (27) Pos. Mercer (39) Byrd (8) Blackwell (4) J Baxter Crawford (14) Henley (1)

Substitutions: Millsaps-R. Baxter for Blackwell, Rouse for Heney. Mercer-E. Heyward, 5 for Smith, Barks for Long, Smith for Dunn, Long for Parks, Alfried for Long, Dunn for E. Heyward, Parks for Dunn.

R'eferee-Van Hook (Vanderbilt.)

Coach Van Hook's Freshmen lost their first contest of the season last Saturday when the Mississippi College Papooses took the long end of a 36 to 34 score.

The game was fast all the way, although the Minors were handicapped to a great extent by the loss of Carruth. Carruth was unable to play and this broke up the pass work that is so effective when he is in the game.

The game was closely contested all the way, the score at the end of the first half being 22 to 19, Papooses. In the last half the Minors staged a sensational rally and came within the two points of tying the count.

O. Weems of Millsaps lead the Minor scoring with 12 points and Williams was next with 11. Captain Williams appeared badly off form and missed several shots which should have counted. Hitt. pivot man for the Papooses, was high point man with 24 to his credit.

The floor work of both teams was good with that of the Minors being didly but were unable to locate the basket, effectively.

Line up and summary:

Papooses (36) Pos. Millsaps (34) F Weems, O. (12) Weems, A. (4) C Williams (11) Rouse (6) G McManus (1)

Referee, Jenkins, (Miss. College.)

### FROSHES BEAT BENTON, 76-11

Minors Rush Through Aggie Defense for Many Points **Holding Opponents** 

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

Coach Van Hook's freshmen won their eighth tilt of the season with a 67 to 11 victory over the Benton Aggies.

The game was fast throughout, with the Freshmen taking the leac a few seconds after the contest started and holding it during the remainder of the game.

Van Hook sent in his second team during most of the last half and they continued to run up the

Shooting spectacularly throughout the game and never allowing their opponents any shots directly under the goal, were the high lights in the Minors' victory. Rouse and Carruth were at their best and sel dom missed the basket.

Benton could not solve the fast play of the Freshmen and although playing a fast game, was outclassed.

The line ups:

Minors (67) Pos. A. Weems (5) F Hollowell (2) O. Weems (14) F Byrd Graham (1) C Steele (3) Rouse (14) G Mills (3) Carruth (12)

Substitutions: Millsaps-Gardner 2. Harrison 4, Baker, Forwards; Farmer, Williams 10, center; Mc-Manus, Ladner, 5, guards. Benton -Bell 2, McLure 2.

Referee-Rouse (Millsaps.)

Florida Real Estate Operator (at table): "See, Mary, by trading our options on forty sections as first payment on options on six counties we made a million and a half last week."

Wife: "Go easy with the butter, dear. That's all we have."

-Saturday Evening Post.

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。 。

## **CO-EDS DEFEAT OLD RIVALS** AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE, 31–22

Majorettes Hold Lead Over Hattiesburg Quintett Throughout Game; Captain Setzler Gains Scoring Honors of Game

ADDITIONAL

**AMENDMENTS** 

These amendments are offered in

the form of a fourth section, which

shall be called "Section Four;" the

Playing Court." The proposed sec-

tion of the amendment will read as

Section Four; the playing court.

Rule one: The baskets shall be

done away with entirely, as being

unnecessary to the scientific play-

ing of basketball; further, hickory

height, filled with brick which shall

three (3) inches thick shall be

placed, one at each end of the court.

Rule Two: The use of a ball

shall be discontinued; there being

no necessity for a ball since the bas-

kets are to be discontinued also.

At the discretion of the umpire or

referee hand grenades of any avail-

able size and shape may be substi-

As was explained in the forego-

in Section Three, and may be ac-

complished without ball or baskets.

ing basket ball a game which may

feels he has the support of the en-

House Leader to Address Y.

M. C. A. Friday, Stu-

dents Are Invited

Thomas L. Bailey, speaker of the

lower house of the Mississippi leg-

islature, an alumnus of Millsaps,

and one of the stat's most outstand-

speaker at the regular weekly meet-

night, according to an announce-

Mr. Bailey is one of the most

not heard him before have a new

will remember that on last Thanks-

giving Speaker Bailey's address

—A. V. B.

the college chapel.

organization.

-J. Rupert O'Reilly, Jr.

tire sporting world.

TOM BAILEY WILL

attack to the contestants.

tuted for the ball.

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

The Millsaps co-ed sextet downed Mississippi Woman's College last Friday in the greatest demonstration of teamwork ever seen by basketball enthusiasts of the Hub City. The final score was 31 to

Elise McCallum, Millsaps star forward, injured her ankle during the first period and thus considerably slowed her spectacular work, but her able assistant at the forward position, Captain Elizabeth Setzler, was in her best playing form throughout the contest.

The close of the first quarter found the score 10 to 6 for Millsaps and this was tied by M. W. C. in the first minute of the second quarter. The Majorettes came from behind them and at the close of the second period the score was 19 to 12. Woman's College came within three points of tying the score in the third period but in the last frame Lingle and Connerly were at their best and it was a one-sided affair to the close.

Captain Setzler played a fast game, ringing up six field goals and one foul in the first half and a total of 19 points for the game, giving her individual high score honors. Despite her injury, Mc-Callum made a total of 12 points.

At centers Mrs. Teague and Helen Newell played excellently. Spectators said they never saw Mrs. Teague's equal. Miss Newell had an experienced opponent but that opponent had nothing on Helen and she often weaved herself to positions where she was unguarded and materially in the passing aided

The stars for M. W. C. were "Shorty" Barlow and Vera Amisker. at side center and forward, respectively.

the line ups: Pos M. W. C. (22) Millsaps (31) Stezler (19) F Amisker (14) McCallum (12) Tullos (8) Hammack C Teague C Carmack Newell  $\mathbf{C}$ Barlow Lingle G Branton Connerly G Referee-Sale, (A. & M.)

VESPER SERVICE LEADERS Week of February 8.

Theme-"With Christ in the School of Prayer."

Tuesday Evenings

O.H. Swayze.

Tuesday Evenings

R. A. Grisham.

Thursday Evening:

F. L. Covert.

Friday Evening:

F. M. Graham.

Saturday Evening:

V. L. Wharton.

### **GLEE CLUB HAS** SUCCESSFUL

Large Audiences Hear Millsaps Singers at Grenada and Durant Last Week

Playing before two of its largest audiences, at Grenada College and Durant, respectively, the Millsaps Glee Club was well received at both of these places, on Thursday and Friday of last week.

At Grenada the club received a royal welcome. The college girls composed one of the most responsive audiences the boys have sung to. And while they were not on the stage, the fellows were certainly made to feel welcome and perfectly at home. After the program Thursday evening, a reception was given by the college girls in honor of the Glee Club. The boys all atbarrels seventy-two (72) inches in tended chapel with the girls Fridiameter and four (4) feet in day morning, where Dr. Countiss expressed his pleasure at having be eight and one-half (81/2) inches the boys from a sister institution long by five (5) inches wide and visit them in such a capacity. It is needless to add that al the morning was spent in the company of the girls, to such an extent that so as to offer additional means of several of the fellows almost missed their train

> At Durant a pleasant evening was enjoyed. Here the club played to its largest crowd so far this season. The quartet visited the High School in the afternoon and sang several numbers as an advertisement of the program.

The program given on both occasions were characteristic of the ing article, the intention and desire high quality of music the club is of this writer is to make basket capable of making. An addition to ball as scientific a game as possible the program on this trip was Mr. removing the causes of roughness V. P. Morehead, who, with Mr. Seainsofar as rules are able. As to wright, gave several saxophone scoring, it has been provided for duets. These proved to be a hit with the audiences.

Those who made it possible for This writer has high hopes of mak- the Glee Club to visit these two places tendered invitations to the be played as a parlor game in any boys to pay them another visit in society, and in attempting this the future.

#### SPECIAL SERVICES

Next week will be "Special Vesper Service Week" for the Y. M. C. A. Everyone who has been to vesper service during the year is urged to come every night next week as a part of the special week.

Since Christmas there are a number of men who had been coming vesper service, who have got out of the habit. The whirl of getting back in to the studies and the readjustment into the college life has kept some so busy that they have not been coming regularing statesmen, will be the principal

The vesper service begins immeding of the College Young Men's lately after supper and never lasts Christian Association next Friday more than fifteen minutes, usually turning out a little after sixment which has just been made by thirty. But in spite of the short the program committee of the local program, many of the boys have found it to mean more to them in a religious way than any other acforceful and entertaining speakers tivity, that is going on in the colin the state and those who have lege.

Since they were begun several treat in store for while his dis- years ago, the vespers have been courses are always helpful they are the means of inspiration to many. at the same time more entertaining Several hymns, a Bible reading and than those delivered by the ordi- sentence prayer is all that is used nary orator. The upper-classmen but this includes the best of every

This is the middle of the school was the main feature of the excel- year. Let's start the second half lent program which was given in like we did the first and keep things going right.

-J. C. Satterfield.

What They Say About Birthdays folwers on my birthday. I wish know I'd prefer a check. he'd change to bonbons.

candy, when he knows I like and buy what I want and charge flowers.

Mrs. C: My husband sends me Mrs. A: My husband sends me flowers and candy. He ought to

Mrs. D: My husband never re-Mrs. B: My husband sends me members my birthday, so I go out

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### **Local Activities**

BY J. B. PRICE.

campus is in the grip of a devastating influenza epidemic. Founders Hall, inhabited by the most robust inmates of the institution. is now technically an improvised ho pital. Those students who are able to go back and forth to the Galloway Hall dining room are not much better off than the sick ones, because they are rapidly becoming overworked with the carrying of heavy laden waiters to the influenza victims. Anyone who is not acquainted with the circumstances might be led to believe that the college served only one meal per day, for his connection with the moveand that the students were carrying home their suppers. The best way to remedy the situation is for the college authorities to establish a temporary kitchen and dining room in the lobby of Founders

Professor Stephens preached at Grace Memorial Methodist Church last Sunday morning. Several boys from the college attended the service, and it was necessary for him to select another text and preach a different sermon from the one he at first intended to preach. Professor Stephens did not change his plans because he thought the sermon was not strong enough to have any effect on the boys from Millsaps, but because it was one they heard him deliver on a former occasion.

Robert Bell suffered a very severe attack of the flu, and was unable to attend classes for the greater part of a week.

The other day "Pole" Webb woke up in chapel, just in time to hear an announcement about a musica! entertainment given by the glee clubs of Jackson College, and at the same time he heard someone mention Sousa's band. The next thing "Pole" wanted to know, was if Sousa was the leader of the Jackson College band.

Norma Caldwell asked the Locals Editor to announce to his reading congregation that she will soon have a permanent wave.

Williamson has been very ill for the last few days, but he is now able to be up and about his regular duties.

Just before the last week's issue Local Activities went to press a serious accident occurred on the campus. Only two people were involved, and there was only one casualty—Merritt Brooks stepped on is having lots of trouble with Cecil a girl's foot.

Several days ago one of the Coed inmates saw Professor and Mrs. Hooker at a marked down furniture sale. The Locals Editor is at a loss to know the significance of the situation, but in order to please the Co-ed he is publishing an account of the incident.

Jimmy Francis has been removed of Local Activities. to one of the local hospitals for the removal of his appendix. It seems blast, Jimmy should have waited until next summer.

Shack Row, which up until a At the present time the Millsaps short time ago was only mentioned in the Local Activities about once a year, has now become so well known that the Locals Editor finds it necessary to employ a special correspondent for that sector of the campus. Frank Ingram, reporter for this week, learned that McQuaig had oysters for supper several nights ago and he made himself sick. Although it is not the practice of the Locals Editor to give publicity to any given individual two weeks in succession, he finds it necessary to do so this week. "Deacon" Hendricks, famous ment to eradicate the Tom-cats from the campus, finds it necessary to call on the other inmates of Shack Row to help him get his door open every morning. Someone with nothing else to do, during the dead hours of the night, barricades the door with rocks.

> week, but she is now able to be back at her classes.

Just to show you what a girl is capable of doing, the Locals Editor will relate a little incident that occurred last week. Amelia Stapp was boasting about knowing a choice bit of scandal about a certain inmate of this institution, and when she was asked to give the details she refused on the grounds that it was the commonly excepted belief that a Co-ed couldn't keep a secret, and she wanted to prove that she was an exception to the rule. That is a heartless and unmerciful way to treat the Locals Editor, especially at this period when scandal is so scarce. All other Co-eds will please experiment with someone else when trying to prove theories about their ability at once laid the blame to his credit. to keep secrets.

Freshmen Bounds and Carruth are both ill with the flu.

Every day from 1 until 1:15, George Greenway and Billy Briscoe entertain the congregation in Galloway Hall with a musical recital. George plays the cornet and mandolin and Billy plays the pi-These free for all concerts are a great asset to the inmates of this institution; as a means of causing them to forget their troubies before eating dinner and they also furnish the inspiration for those who are learning to do the

In the capacity of Sports Editor of the Bobashela, the Locals Editor After burning several galons of midnight oil in an attempt to give the Majors a square deal. he turned in his manuscript only to have it misplaced. Another time Cecil left the college for a trip to Birmingham, and as he later decided to go to Nashville, and did not give due notice of his intention, he "raised Cain" because the fact was not mentioned in the columns

Professor Sanders is reported to that, in view of the fact that the have passed by Belhaven College basket ball season is now in full last Sunday and to have waved his hand at the inmates of that institu-

Gene and John Countiss are now at home sick with influenza.

George Wilson has turned fruit vendor. He may be seen almost any afternoon headed for Manship street with a sack full of delectables under his arm.

Swango and Crisler spent the week end at their respective homes.

Orrin Swayze went to his home in Benton last Sunday,

Millicent Price was ill with the flu last week.

Something else about Amelia Stapp, her brother paid her a visit last Sunday.

The Locals Editor was mistaken when he made the statement several weeks ago that the Charleston sock craze would become universal among the Millsaps Co-eds. The fad has died out already, and things have come back to normal con-Agnes Howie was very ill last dition . However, as soon as one thing is worn out they find some other way to express their conception of originality; Charlotte Sanders and Lyneille Butler are demonstrating a new style of hair cut. As yet the idea has not spread to the heads of the other Co-eds.

> Dorothy Miller, now an inmate of Ole Miss, visited friends on the Millsaps campus last week.

A rumor has reached this department to the effect that J. C. Satterfield is in bad with the Millsaps library. It seems that Mrs. Clark missed a book on the subject of capital punishment, and knowing as she did that Satterfield was interested in that subject, she The poor boy is tortured by the knowledge that he is under suspicion, but there is nothing he can do to remedy the situation; even his former record of integrity is nothing to his credit in this affair, Mrs. Clark knows that he stole that book and no amount of persuasion can change her belief. How ever, the Locals Editor offers his sympathy, and he will say in addition that he does not believe the allegations.

The game of golf has been regenerated at this institution. Several inmates have begun to partake

Now relativity's passe; All's ether drift, so savants tell: Alas, poor Einstein's had his day, And who can say they knew him

well?

He was not really understood; We meant to learn his stuff some day;

But now, poor chap, he's gone for

After Ma Jong and Pa Coue.

Science has made another shift: That, too, will go before we get it;

Our feeling on this ether drift Is, if the ether will drift, let

—Chicago News.

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Vol. XVIII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1926

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

No. 16.

### DELTA ZETA FRAT **ISSUES CHARTER TO** LOCAL ORGANIZATION

#### BETA TAU ADMITTED

Co-Ed Fraternity Here Is Admitted to National Fraternity of Delta Zeta

The local organization known as Beta Tau Fraternity, on February 6 received a telegram from Delta Zeta Fraternity which stated that eighty-three chapters of the national organization had voted affirmatively and were issuing the Beta Tau a charter. From this time and on the Beta Tau Fraternity will be known as the Alpha Omega chapter of Delta Zeta Fraternity.

The chapter originally known as Beta Tau was made known to the public on March 26, 1925, at a reception given at the governor's mansion. This group was composed of the following: Miss Lorene Hill, Miss Dorothy Alford, Miss Elizabeth Brame, Miss Sidney Brame, Miss Catheline Carmichael and Miss Ann Sanderson.

The college and outside friends of the girls rejoice in learning that they have been accepted in such an organization as Delta Zeta Fraternity. They have spent diligent efbe disappointing to all if they had not reaped such results.

(Continued on page 2).

### BRITISH LEADERS SPEAK AT CHAPEL

World Brotherhood Federation Workers Are Visitors at Millsaps Last Week

The student body of Millsaps College had as its guests at the chapel hour last Monday in the personages of Sir Richard Winfrey, a minister of the Mississippi Confer- gar Crisler. ence of the Methodist Episcopal invitation of Bishop Beauchamp, solution. That was the question Church, South, they are making a give the Philippine Islands free-

### Co-Ed Staff

| EDITOR                       | Norma Caldwell        |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| ASSISTANT EDITORSDorothy Alf | ord, Virginia Terrell |
| ORGANIZATIONSMar             | ry Eleanor Chisholm   |
| JOKES                        | Frances McNair        |
| FEATURES                     | Doree Majors          |
| SOCIETY                      | Helen Lotterhos       |
| LOCALS                       | Mary Nell Newell      |
| ALUMNI                       | Dorothy Skinner       |
| FRESHMEN                     | Willanna Buck         |
| SOPHOMORES                   | Elizabeth Miazza      |
| JUNIORS                      | Maurine Warburton     |
| SENIORS                      | Margaret Power        |
| MISCELLANEOUS                | Arlete Talbert        |
| SPORTS                       | Eurania Pyron         |
| FACULTYMa                    | artha Belle Marshall  |

### SPEAKING PROF IS ASKED FOR SCHOOL

Lamars Believe Teacher of Public Speaking Needed and Deserved Here

The Lamar Literary Society met in regular session last Tuesday evening, and by a unanimous vote passed a bill that would petition forts in this pursuit and it would the president of Millsaps College to secure for next year a professor of public speaking. Orrin Swayze, in his speech introduring the bill, painted a most vivid picture of the long-felt need of such instruction at this institution and also, the fact that all the other first-classs colleges which debate with teams from Millsaps College have special training along that line. A committee was appointed to draft the petition.

The Millsaps quartet, or in other words, a three-fourths majority of it, was present, and at the earnest insistence of the congregation, gave two excellent renditions. It is very seldom Lamar Hall, so accustomed to the resounding echoes of silvermember of the British Parliament tongued oratory, is filled with the and an ex-member of Lloyd George's sweet sounds of music. The men cabinet, Mr. William Ward, the who participated in this delightful honorary life president of the Fed-delivery, much to the delight and eration of World Brotherhood, and enjoyment of the spectators, were Mr. Fred Barnett, a prominent Orrin Swayze, Bill Ewing and Ed-

. (Continued on page 2)

The above, gentle reader, is the staff of the Co-ed edition of the Purple and White, to appear on Friday, February 26, as selected by Miss Norma Caldwell, editor.

One glance at the list of names is enough to make the strongest masculine heart quake. Not that the individuals are prone to cause quaking, but that so many women together just naturally bodes evil for somebody-probably a man.

Due to a variety of causes, the Co-ed edition was delayed for several weeks, but will appear without fail on the 26th of February. From the list of staff members, it should be an outstanding tri- Number Claim Championumph in feminine journalism. Watch for it.

### The Jazz Baby Is

The "Purple Jazz Baby" is still a Jazz Baby.

This statement is made in the face of the fact that a change was promised, a reward was offered for College, Ole Miss and Millsaps, the a new name and suggestions were

But the paper to appear on the first of April will be, as formerly, the "Purple Jazz Baby."

Those who offered and indorsed a prize for a new name still believe that the best name for the April First edition has not yet been found, but they also believe that a was not submitted excellent speakers. The first two wisely scheduled three games that these were quite creditable, but letics. are leaders in the movement to conflicted with the regular order when offered for approval it was That Ole Miss will use the vicpromote a world-wide spirit of fra- and well-being of the society, only decided that in view of the fact tory over the Majorettes as a basis from Pittsburgh, where she deternity and co-operation. At the one important problem came up for that the "Jazz Baby" is pretty of claiming the championship is livered a series of lectures before firmly established, it would take a reasonable but there is to be taken the lumbermen's association of the chairman of the board of lay ac- whether the United States Govern- better name than any of those sub- into consideration the number of state. tivities of the Methodist Episcopal ment should at the present time mitted to make a profitable change. wins the Millsaps Co-eds have over So the name will remain.

has alrealy been commenced in day giving them a free government, were not such that a winner could of Ole Miss. be named.

VESPER SERVICE LEADERS Week of February 15.

Theme-With Christ in the School of Prayer.

Monday Evening:

E. B. Whitten,

Tuesday Evenings

J. A. Wascom

Thursday Evening:

W. Boren

Friday Evening:

W. A. Bealle.

Saturday Evening:

I. A. Newton.

### LIST IS NAMED OF SCHOOL PRIZES

Year for Excellence in Student Activities

In order to reward excellence in scholarship, and to provide an inducement to the participation in worth-while activities, certain good friends of the college gave interest bearing funds which pays for one prize fellowship and seven gold medals to be awarded at commencement every year.

(Continued on page 2)

### **CO-ED CAGE CHAMP** MAY NOT BE NAMED

ship on Various Grounds; Majorettes in Race

BY OSCAR ROPINSON.

Owing to the fact that the Ole Miss athletic authorities would not consent to let the Ole Miss Co-ed basketball team play in the proposed tourney between the three leading teams of the state, Woman's title holder in that sport will probably not be known this year.

Ole Miss desired a game with the local lassies on the 12th of February and when Millsaps excepted and then suggested the tourney Ole Miss suddenly realized that University teams were not supposed to engage S. I. A. A. representatives and would not agree to any elimiamong those which came as a re- nation process, whatsoever. But sult of the offer of five dollars for from a reliable source comes the Due to the fact that the Mill- the best suggestion. Quite a num- information that the S. I. A. A. Church, three prominent men and saps Athletic Association had unber were offered, and several of made no rule in regard to girls ath-

title-contending teams of the state.

(Continued on page 2)

### 'A NOBLE OUTCAST' IS SUCCESSFUL AS **LOCAL MELODRAMA**

#### CREDIT IS DESERVED

Millsaps Players Give Surprisingly Good Staging of Play Last Friday

It is a well-ksown fact that melodrama, unless acutely realized and delicatey handed, becomes at once cumbersome, sloppy and unreal. It has been found possible, however, to take a good part of the unreality out of melodrama and make it convincing with the most careful handling possible. That "A Noble Outcast," played in Many Awards Made Each the college auditorium last Friday night, was neither cumbersome, sloppy nor unreal as presented by Millsaps, is a compliment to the dramatic ability of the players and to the director when the play itself is consider-

> The author of "A Noble Outcast" had evidently striven hard to secure melodramatic effects, and he succeeded nobly. In several places, such as, for instance, the point where Orrin Swayze, as Jack Worthington, resolves, unless his love is returned, to "try to find forgetfulness abroad," the language is unnatural enough to be very thin indeed if read; but the acting of Swayze, as indeed of the other players, smoothed the rough spots off Mr. Fraser's offering quite a lot.

> > (Continued on page 7.)

### FLAPPER PASSING, SAYS WOMEN DEAN

Mrs. Wilson Speaks to Lumbermen of Pittsburg at State-wide Meeting

"The flapper is passing. The sun of her day is about to set. She is not the type that is being developed today. She is not the girl of

Thus was written the opening paragraph of a news story in the Pittburgh Post of Pittsburgh, Pa., under date of February 4. in reporting a lecture by Mrs. Fadra Holmes Wilson, dean of Women at Millsaps, before the Retail Lumber Dealer's Association.

Mrs. Wilson has just returned

Under a three-column headline, in newspaper space which consumed tour of America to assist in the dom. Freshmen Ford and Bilbo The Purple and White wishes to Coach Stephens' team has played about a column and a half, Mrs. holding of brotherhood conferences tried to prove that the United thank those who took an interest practically all representative teams Wilson received all the space in in the sixteen districts of the M. States came into possession of the in the contest, enough to offer a and have only one blot on the report of her speech except E. Church. One of these gatherings islands with the intention of some suggestion, and is sorry the results their record, the defeat at the hands twelve lines, which mentioned that a congressman and a humorist "al-

(Continued on page 7)

### Continued From Page One

#### **DELTA ZETA FRAT** ISSUES CHARTER T O LOCAL ORGANIZATION

This is the first petition that Delta Zeta has ever acted on so quickly. The petition made its journey in one year.

There are eighty-three chapters of Delta Zeta and every chapter extends to Alpha Omega Chapter its best wishes.

The installation has no definite date at this time. When the chanter is installed Mrs. H. L. Thoeson, national secretary, will perform the ceremony with Miss Katherine Winters, province president from Florida State College, acting as assistant. There will also be members from Randolph-Macon, L. S. U. and other institutions present at the installation.

The members of the Alpha Omega Chapter of Deta Zeta Fraternity will be: Miss Dorothy Alford, Miss Winnifred Scott, Miss Arlete Talbert, Miss Catherine Tatum, Miss Brame, Miss Elizabeth Brame, Miss Josephine Wingfield, Miss Ida Lee Austin, Miss Virginia Edwards, Miss Ruth Connelly and Mrs. Teague.

-D. McN

#### SPEAKING PROF IS ASKED FOR SCHOOL

and, due to this fact, it should be done immediately. Those gentlemen also put much emphasis on made great strides in educational and economic activities.

best speech heard in Lamar Hall within several months was delivered by Freshman L. S. Matthews in opposition to the immediate demand for the Philippine independence. With the help of his colleague, Freshman Embry, who also delivered a good speech, proved beyond doubt that will United States give independence to the islands at some future date when they will have become worthy of such responsibility. At the present time the islands are too valuable to this nation to be turned loose to become the prey of some other power. The negative won the decision of the judges by a unanimous vote.

Another part of the evening program that was enjoyed to the fullest extent was a declamation by Freshman Sullivan, who recited a poem by Edgar Guest.

—J B P

"He is a college graduate," said said the man, "but he does not feel competent to give advice on all subjects."

-lowa Green Gander

Agent: "How many boys are staying here?"

Student: "Twenty. Why?" "May I speak to some of them?"

bath.'

-Kansas Sour Owl.

ation, just enough to fill this small space where type was lacking. Be cause it was not known by the editors soon enough, a longer story ers are glad they didn't know it.

#### LIST IS NAMED OF SCHOOL PRIZES

The Sophomore, Junior or Senior who has made the highest general average for the year, and who also is an active member of one of the literary societies and the Y. M. C. A., as well as a participant in at least one form of athletic activity, will be awarded the Tribbett teaching fellowship. The winner of this prize receives \$200 and is expected to do any work assigned to him by the president of the college. Miss Dorothy Alford was awarded the Tribbett teaching fellowship at commencement in 1925.

It is just as honorable to win one of the three medals for excellence in scholarship, but not as remunerative to the winner as the teaching scholarship. The Founder's medal is awarded annually to the member of the graduating class who has made the highest average throughout the four years' college course. Miss Mary Davenport won this medal in 1925.

The lower classmen also have a chance to win a medal for excellence in scholarship. There is the Bourgeois Medal given to the member of the Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior Class who has made the highest record for the year, subject to the conditions that the student is a candidate for a degree, and is carrying at least fifteen hours of college work. J. C. Satterfield won this medal in 1925.

Another prize that is available the assertion that the Filipinos had to the lower classmen, if they can win over any Senior who might be in the class, is the Geiger Meda:, awarded to the member of the Chemistry I Class who made the highest record for the year. Miss Elizabeth Shackelford, who was a Senior at the time, won this medal in 1925.

> Scholarship is the main thing, but it is by no means the only thing that the students of Millsaps Coilege are urged to participate in. As an inducement to any aspiring orator in the Freshman and Sophomore classes, there is the Buie Declamation medal. Last year R R. Branton won the medal. The John C. Carter medal for oratory is for the member of the Senior Class who delivers the best original oration in the contest just before commencement. George Jones was the lucky man in 1925.

To the student who is anxious to win a medal but who is not an orator and who is not able to compete with his fellow students in scholarship, there is still another chance. The Ralph Humphreys Chapter of the daughters of the American Revolution, awards a gold medal annually to the class in American History at Millsaps College. To Cumberland Phone 1257 win this medal the student must write a better essay than his classmates on some patriotic subject se lected by the professor of history. "Sorry, but they're all taking a Ernie Hendricks won the medal in 1925.

The Clarke Essay Medal is awarded annually to the member of the The Millsaps play, "A Noble Out- Purple and White staff who subcast," will be staged in Flora to mits the three best articles from night. This is a nice bit of inform the list of those he had published during the foregoing year. There must have been at least five articles published before the medal can be won by the person competing. J was not written; but now the writ | B. Price won the Clarke Essay Medal in 1925.

#### CO-ED CAGE CHAMP MAY NOT BE NAMED

With victories over such strong teams as Grenada College, Delta Teachers' College, Woman's College, Clarke Memorial and Hinds Junior College the Majorettes will lay claim to the championship by virtue of their win over the strongest girls teams of the state. It is true that Ole Miss has won every game this season but they have not had games with enough representative

Looking at the affair unprejudiced. it seems that the whole thing is in a mess for in the latest development the Delta Teachers' College are laying claim to the championship, although having been defeated by both Millsaps and the University, basing their position on the fact that neither of the latter teams would give them a return contest.

There can never be any logical means of deciding the championship except by a tourney and as this will not be a reality this year, the local Co-eds will "holler" just as loud as anybody and in the meantime will go on playing other state teams and attempt to have wins over a greater number of teams than any college in the state.

Whitworth College Friday and Woman's College here on the 20th will probably end the season for the Majorettes.

After passing a large receptacle of gum around the class, Dr. Hamilton, taking a large assortment for himself, began the recitation.

"Today I will lecture on the bene fits of chewing gum, he said. 'These are many, and I think it ad visable that you take down what I have to say on paper." Here he stopped as all the class had died of shock.

None of the prizes described above can be won more than one time by any student.

**—J.** B. P.

The young men who live at the Kappa Sigma House have decided unless the weather changes pretty quickly and spring makes its ap pearance, to rename their house "The North Pole." They have, they say, lived almost long enough during cold weather in a house devoid of heat.



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### SOCIETY

Kappa Delta Banquet

Mu Chapter of the Kappa Delta Sorority honored the nine new initiates with a banquet at the Ed wards House on Saturday evening, January 30. Immediately after the initiation ceremony, the members of the sorority with their new sisters went to the banquet ball where gay colored balloons, green ribbon streamers and silver candelabra with green candles made one feel as though she were in some fairy

Miss Maybelle Alford, toastmaster of the evening, began an interest ing program by leading in the impressive Kappa grace. After a delectable six-course dinner was enjoyed, songs of the sorority were sung; and finally, when the time come to depart, Miss Alford led the chapter in "Goodnight, Kappa Deltas."

The new initiates present were: Willana Buck, Mary George Nobles, Eula McCleskey, Virginia Vance, Mary Flowers Jackson, Ruth Gainey, Elizabeth Heidelberg, Mary Burton, Martha Burton, and Margaret Glenn Fox.

Beta Tau Honors Mrs. Prince. Phi Mu National Officer

Mrs. Edward S. Prince, national guest of honor at a delightful col- fu violin solos.

onial tea on Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Miss Elizabeth Brame, in an attractive George Washington costume, met the guests at the door and presented them to Miss Sidney Brame, president of Beta Tau, who presented them to Miss Margaret Power, president of Phi Mu. Miss Brame and Miss Power wore lovely colonial costumes. Miss Power introduced Mrs. Prince, the guest of honor, who wore black satin and a corsage of roses, the lovely corsage being the much appreciated gift of the Kappa Delta Sorority.

Then came the Phi Mu officers, Miss Virginia Terrell, Miss Helen Lotterhos, Miss Ellen Smith, Miss Mary Louise Foster, Miss Meade Swayze, Miss Frances Middleton and Beta Tau's officers, Miss Winifred Scott, Miss Dorothy Alford, Miss Arlete Talbert, all looking charming in colonial costumes.

In the dining room Miss Pauline Applewhite, Miss Willie Sullivan, Miss Doris Comly and Miss Josephine Wingfield presided at the silver urns and dispensed tea, sandwiches and salted peanuts. Miss Meinelle Heuck gave the guests a gnawed already a little at his soul, farewell greeting. Delightful mu- and his eyes spoke of things that sic by the orchestra throughout the he did not mention, and that his Panhellenic representative of the evening was enjoyed and Miss Vir-mother could not understand. He Phi Mu Sorority was the charming ginia Edwards gave several beauti-

\* \* THE JOKER \*

By G. E. Greenway

Frederick Ferrison pulled him- ways menacing. And then there

"I can't do it, I tell you. I have my work to do. You have no business to interfere. Go away, little blue light.'

But the blue light remained, and Ferrison sighed. He was getting used to the thing somewhat, but it still got on his nerves, a little. He jumped up and turned on the Everything was as it had been before, the cheap boarding house room, and the air sick with that didn't speak with words. mid-summer heat. There was not a sound. Eeveryone else was long ago asleep, good working folk who blue flames and such things.

news editor on a small city paper; was sick of heat and moonlight. and there was his novel, lying in table. and sinew of his own experience. little cobalt flame again. "Frederick Ferrison, you are a fool," he told himself as he fumand terrible world, where unreal Hell and he was the fuel. things were real and the universe revolved about a small blue glow at headed for perdition." the foot of his bed. He was famus that hated and loved him. It was a God, he knew, but it was al- boon.

self upright and gravely addressed was the baboon, all hairy, that the blue light at the foot of his whispered strange and wonderful things to him, that knew about his work and all he hoped to do. He wondered if all baboons had that merciless and sardonic grin.

There would be monkeys and bloody horns dancing about, but he knew that these were important enough because they shifted so much. For weeks these visions had visited him, and he knew them all. especially the baboon that whispered to him and the little blue light ties that held him-apron strings,

"I suppose I'm insane," he admitthis heavy moonlight that choked shoulders, and the silver wave of Well, he worked hard enough the air and seemed to vibrate with laughter in her voice. himself. It was no easy job to be the heat. Ferrison groaned, for he

lose scattered sheets upon the a vacation, I guess." Impatiently tion from the office, and his novel He had worked hard on that, he threw away his cigarette and was crying to be written, crying too. It was going to be good, he crawled back into bed. "Click," for strength to live its own brief knew it-written with the blood went the light, and there was the enough existence. The noise of the

bled with a cigarette. And yet he pale blue flames licking through sought solitude, he had found it in knew that he was not, and that the the iron gratings of a stone build- an old lighthouse, desolate as eternminute he switched off the electric ing, and he was much afraid be- ity, harassed by strong winds and light he would also switch on a new cause he knew that this was truly high seas. Eagerly, and with some

And Ferrison Junior had laughed. was sitting on a stool, mending a iliar enough with the scheme of Wow, what a joke! All that out- very battered snare net. He was things, God help him. The octop- grown foolishness, and his father us, strangely geometrical, would be was a pretty sensible man, usually. above him—the eight-armed octop- Perdition—ha ha, what a joke! "What a joke," echoed the ba-

The light flickered and spread into a long bank of intense blueviolets! Rows and rows of them and behind them, his home, with pillars as upright and beautiful as the ideals of its masters. Deep blue violets. His mother used to gather great bunches of them for church. On Sundays, there would always be a bouquet of them on the piously embroidered altar-piece. And little Freddie Ferrison sitting drowsily in the unyielding family new, would overlook the eloquently intoned utterances of the venerable rector to rest his eyes in the cool depths of the flowers, and contemplate with awe the bewildering symbolism of the altarpiece. Soon the true end of man and the mystery of divine purpose would mingle with mystic emblems of Christian faith in a violet haze, and Freddy would be asleep, and shockingly unrepentant afterward, too

"You don't sleep so easily now," chuckled the baboon.

There was a candle gimmering at the foot of his bed. He knew without looking that it was his It had always been her custom to talk with him thus. It was only his mother who was so pure and serene, and believed that he was entirely big, and fine, and manly, and expect an equal candor and guilelessness from him The grim rat of the world had was going to college tomorrow. She had said to him, "Son, always be true to your loved ones and your God." And he had told her that he would, and meant it. The blurred blue flame of the candle shone before him for long hours that night, as he lay awake, planning the fine and wonderful things he would do, always with a pure heart, true to his loved ones and his God, espe cially his loved ones.

"Quite a young Galahad, weren't you?" sneered the baboon. to your loved ones and your God.'

The little monkeys gyrated about the bed, and seemed to mock him, twisting his phrase into a thousand unthinkable gibes and jests-playing with his words—"just as you played with them," unfeelingly re marked the baboon.

But the octopus writhed above him, and Ferrison was very much afraid, for the eight arms were all as the baboon called them.

A pair of blue eyes-why it was ted grudgingly. He walked to the Margaret-Margaret with her long window and peered outside. The golden hair hanging whipping in didn't seem to be troubled with city was flooded with moonlight- long windswept tresses over her

> Ferrison had met her very much by accident the summer before. He "Too hot," he muttered, "I need had three precious weeks of vacastreets drummed in his ears, and "That is Hell," said the baboon. he was sickened of the efficient and The Ferrison saw that there were intrusive working of men. So he trepidation, he had come to the His father had said, "Son, you are keeper of the Ernshaw light, for such was its name. The old man a massive old fellow with thick, shaggy eyebrows beneath which his eyes gleamed like fire through brushwood. He heard Ferrison's

> > (Continued on page 5.)

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#### Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association

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#### THE NEW FRATERNITY.

The members of Beta Tau Fraternity are to be congratulated on securing for their organization a charter in Delta Zeta National sorority. The petition of the local members, it is said was acted on with greater dispatch than has ever been known before in that fraternity.

With the growth of Millsaps, especially among women students, there was strong reason that another national sorority should be added. There are four national Greek letter fraternities on the campus for men, and the increasing number of women students coming here each year makes it desirable that there be another Greek letter organization for women.

The Purple and White extends congratulations to the new chapter to be known as Alpha-Omega of Delta Zeta.

#### ANTI-MONKEY.

Three weeks ago we spoke of the anti-evolution bill before the Mississippi Legislature, and gave our belief that it was highly possible the bill would become a law. It has already passed the House of Representatives by a wide margin, and stands a very good chance of passing the Senate.

Our wisest policy is not to mention a subject which is so keenly alive at this time, but we cannot refrain from one word: What does it matter? Evolution's fact is yet to be demonstrated. Its promoters acknowledge that. And nothing has been found yet to suggest that man's inner perfection, what is really important, has ever varied.

#### OFF WITH THE LID.

It would appear that the "hatless youth" craze that was so evident last year has returned in all its extent, from the number of young gentlemen who are seen on the streets without headgear. Of course, 99 44-100 per cent of them are college boys.

The heads of patent leather and well-groomed waves became quite common last spring, summer and fall, and when northerly breezes put on the lids again, there were some who doubted if the fad would reappear. But the "asphalt arabs" and the "curbstone cowboys" quickly doffed 'em.

The Romans and the Egyptians wore covering for their heads, but the sheik of today doesn't. Evidently he believes that the cavemen didn't, and therein picks a model.

#### ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.

Sunday, February 14, will see the passing of another St. Valentine's Day. And, like a great many other days which we observe, it will be changed almost out of its first identity.

The first traditions connected with St. Valentine's Day are today practically unknown, and the custom of observance has been changed, and, as usual in such cases, cheapened by the change. Once, and the time was not so very remote, there was a great deal of sentiment attached to the sending of missives on St. Valentine's Day. The little verse or sentence carried on the Valentine, usually written by the sender, was a true expression of regard. Today many of them are anonymous, most of them carrying some sprightly remark, and practically all of them are sold out of shop windows.

The first observance of St. Valentine's Day was as a love festival, carried on in several European countries. A similar custom prevailed in Rome, during which young men would draw names from a common box, and the young ladies would do likewise. Each man would thus draw a valentine, and he became the valentine of a lady. He was, then, the servant of the lady as her valentine for a year, and during the twelve months they were to be devoted each to the other as valentines. Presents were given on the day of St. Valentine, too, at first being exchanged; but later only the men made gifts.

St. Valentine, for whom the day is named, was, according to tradition and some history which cannot be entirely substantiated, a bishop of the Church of Rome, and a martyr. He put to death at Rome for his faith during the persecution under Claudius II, on February 14, 270 A. D. The observance of a love festival on that date each year is of considerable antiquity, and it was at one time believed that birds began to mate on the fourteenth of February.

Today the sending of valentines is confined to single persons, but it would appear from some records that at one time entirely proper for married and single alike to be valentines of one another. In "Pepy's Diary," under the date of Valentine's Day, 1667, is found the following entry: "This morning came up to my wife's bedside (I being up dressing myself) little Will Mercer to be her valentine, and brought her name written upon blue paper in gold letters, done by himself, very pretty; and we were both pleased with it. But I am also this year my wife's valentine, and it will cost me five pounds; but that I must have laid out if we had not been valentines." Two days late he writes: "I find that Mrs. Pierce's little and is my valentine, she having drawn me, which I was not sorry for, it easing me of something more that I must have given to others."

A custom said to have been practiced by young women in England was the night preceding Valentine's Day to find five leaves and pin four of them to the four corners of a pillow, and the fifth to the middle, and then if the young lady dreamed of her sweetheart she would marry within a year.

#### POOR MAC.

"Our good friend, W. H. Ewing of Millsaps, editor-in-chief of the Purple and White, was recently elected the most conceited man in school. He must be in dire need of some of the lemons and brickbats that are daily chunked at the editor of the Mississippian. If he received the same there wouldn't be as much conceit left in him as in a negro waiter at a Ku Klux meeting. We are lucky if we escape being brutally mauled once a week. Chagrined at not being elected the most intellectual man in school, he editorializes as follows and suggests his statement may be construed in either of two ways. 'It must be wonderful to be lovely, even if one is a liar.' Wonder if that explains anything. Bill must be a spoofer.''—Myres McDougal in the Ole Miss Mississippian.

Whew! Is it as bad as that? Evidently Mac is having a tough time up at Oxford.

Well, we used to wonder, too, how come we're it, but we've decided to quit worrying about it. The trouble is, Mac, you ought to scrap up some more conceit, so the brickbats won't bother you.

Don't be so gloomy over it. We're more than half through. Only One"-waht could be awfuler!

## THE WHETHER BUREAU

It has been suggested since the passage of the anti-monkey bill in the House of Representatives last Monday that as such strenuous efforts are being made to keep us from being monkeys, that we be monkeys anyway, just for spite. The suggestion is made that the classrooms be equipped with poles instead of with seats.

Someone observed after the visit of our British friends at chapel last Monday that his lordship certainly did fit the sofa with all ease. From the way the gentleman settled when he essayed to sit down, there isn't much you could teach him about being comfortable.

"I suggest a measure that anyone suspected of teaching evolution in Mississippi schools be tried, before an ecclesiastical body, and if found guilty be burned at the stake. The measure would sanction and reinstate the Spanish inquisition." Words from the lips of a Millsaps grad, "Ek" Windham, on the floor of the House of Representatives Monday.

I meant to write of cats and dogs,
Of cabbages and kings,
But since Friday's hash is made,
I'll write of other things.
(Stolen from Bob Robinson, in
the Richmond Collegian.)

I always pick the pleasant things, To frame these epilogs, And since I've had my hash today, I'll write of cats and dogs. (Our own personal experience.)

The Locals Editor is writing a special Country Edition of his portion of the paper this week. We'd like to do the same thing, but we're afraid we wouldn't have room in the entire paper to tell our own personal experiences.

This column is just a little more than half done, and we can imagine there's a cricket over across the street who's aching to chirp, and a whip-poor-will down in the meadow just itching to sing, and a moon behind the trees that's simply pining to slip on over, and—well, it won't be long till summer.

Three gentlemen of Millsaps went to hear the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra at the auditorium last week. They went, but not in the orthodox way. They stood outside a side entrance and heard the music until the program was ended, and then walked inside and out the other door with the crowd, speaking to all their friends and praising the performance. Two of them were Bill Nelson and Edgar Crisler. The other has asked as a special favor that his name be not disclosed.

Will somebody write a new song or two? We're almost—but not quite—tempted to pull one of those "I'll See You in My Dreams" "By the Light of the Stars" and "Remember" that you're "The Only Only One"—waht could be awfuler!

### With The Feature Editor

### MAJOR MUTTERINGS

Oscar Robinson says that it his ame does not stop appearing on the delinquent list under the caption f Spanish, he will be forced to folw the example of those who appear to get by, and take up the sport of "Boot-Licking." Robinson ays he doesn't have the slightest idea when he can get a date to ride said Prof. Sanders around a la Rent-a-Ford, because at this time hat particular professor is very much in demand on Sunday aftermoons, however, he is not to be discouraged, and believes that if works it the right way, he'll rate in the next popularity contest.

The school was visited by nobilion last Monday morning. Sevral of the fellows have voiced their disappointments, however, in that they did not appear like the Englishmen they read about in books They spoke regular sounding Engccent, and the surprising thing is that they laughed at jokes, and that in itself is far from the picture of the Englishman that the books print.

Belhaven College has a new bus! It visited the campus, filled to its apacity with Belhaven Belles, on last Tuesday afternoon. The vehicle stopped for a short interval, while the fair ones gave a ringing theer for Millsaps.

Professor Ross Moore has revealed another of his many and various talents. He is found to be a firstclass property-man. "The Noble Outcast" would certainly have fallen by the wayside had it not been for the splendid way in which Professor Moore handled the staging. His ready originality came to the front and he made a presentable setting from what was intended to be a pulpit.

Incidents happening on the camdidn't lie. Evidences of spring fever are becoming to be noticeable, although that in itself can not be accepted as a sign, because most of the cases have existed throughout the winter. All the freshmen, and a few upper classmen as is the annual case, are taking up tennis. Baseball is beginning be felt, and is luring students out on the campus to "catch." The campus love affairs are running about the same.

-J. L. S., Jr.

The Society Girl: "Do you think that institutionism reacts upon itsself in utterly rejecting the concept?"

The Pug: "Why, you big prune, not if you realize that it absolutely misunderstands the true function of the analytic method. Ha, ha!

-California Pelican.

Muriel: "The man I marry must be a hero."

Dora: "Oh, come, dear. You are less " not as bad looking as all that.

-Penn Punch Bowl.

### Faculty Notes

We are very proud of the fact that Prof. A. G. Sanders has been highly honored by Mr. A. Montgomery Ward, of Chicago. Each year Mr. Ward bestows this singular honor upon some worthy American who is nominated by the Spanish Academy of Arts in Cata-

The volume this year is handand has a hand painting "The Writing of the Declaration of Independence," on the front cover.

Dr. Key's new suit appears on Lighthouse. page 215. Dr. Hamilton's golf hose may be beheld on page 167. Pro- and from the doorway stepped a fessor Lin has just ordered a bi- slim maid, with long golden hair cycle from page 531. Bronco whipping in windswept tress over Mitchell's new saddle is described her shouders, and eyes as blue as on page 599. The Runrite Oil used the sea before them. She looked at by Dr. Walker's Ford comes in bar- Ferrison with some surprise. "This rel lots from page 478. Miss Carrie is my daughter," explained Helms, Sistrunk has ordered a dress from "the one as does the cooking and nage 48

decided what he will do with the is going to stay with us for some lish, with the exception of a slight great work, but it is rumored that time." The girl said nothing. "Scarhe is going to place it in the new ed to death, probably," was Ferrilibrary for a short time.

> Last Thursday Professor Van Hook took an extended tour through Hattiesburg and the coast. He saw some former Millsaps men, Wooley, Nailor and Cross, who still maintain their wealth and health.

Professor Van Hook made the trip in Mr. Hathorn's Ford in which he came to town in '02. Mr. Hathorn is muchly perturbed because his can came apart and had eleven punctures and six blowouts on the trip. He thinks this is a bad sign of approaching disaster.

Dr. Walker attended a meeting Saturday and missed his early cass. This is the second cut since '98.

Professor Lin says he must take a trip in order to get in the Faculty Notes. He has been working on plans which were begun in '22 for a faculty club house on Farish pus tell us that the ground hog Street and has been unable thus far to leave town.

> Professor White has had his car freshened up. The new color is Gertrude Grey. When Duncan, king of Scotland, beheld the handiwork of the modern painters, he said, "So foul and fair a color I have not seen, how nimbly the shade becomes our gentle senses." —J. S. H.

> > No Chaperon Needed

"Thanks, auntie, but one of my boy friends is taking me to the dance."

"Boy friend! In my day young ladies went out with their fiances

"Righto, auntie! He's just that -one of my fiances."

-Karikaturen (slo.)

Defeatism

"You look depressed, my friend. What are you thinking of "

"My future."

"What makes it seem so hope-

"My past."

Le Rire (Paris.)

### THE JOKER

(Continued from page 3.)

request in silent surprise, then, punctuating his words with chews on his tobacco, he growled, "Pretty rough out here, mister, when the waves git goin'. The guvverment's put in a new-fangled siren that's liable to keep you awake stormy nights. Think you can stand that?'

And since Ferrison proved his wilsomely bound, profusely illustrated lingness with ready money, and was sufficiently taciturn, he was receivceived for the space of three weeks to the solitude of the Earnshaw

"Margaret," called the old man. cleanin' around here, and Margaret, Prof. Sanders has not definitely this gentleman is Mr. Ferrison, who son's thought.

> But it was with Margaret that he found companionship, first as a matter of kindness, then from genuine interest. She, whose life had been a strange mixture of dreams and wanderings, listened eagerly to to his story of the far-away world that he knew, and he-found in her attraction-he knew not what. Her silence was as the silence of the undying rocks, and her laughter was like the laughing of the eager waves upon the shore. She would puzzle him with the strange questions of a child, and understand his answers with the peculiar wisdom of a woman.

> They took many long walks together over the wind-swept promontories of the Earnshaw reefs, high eyeries where they seemed to become very parts of the unreasoning tides and the swinging surrents of air and ocean.

> Sometimes she was naively talkative. Ferrison found that she was hungry for someone to talk with. Her father was at best not very loquacious, and he was asleep most of the day and in the high turret tending light at night.

Margaret was beautiful, he discovered-beautiful in her happy, elemental manner of natural things. Her eyes fascinated him. Sometimes they were a deep blue, almost black, awfully serious. Sometimes they were grey, and then little clouds would dance along in them. like shadows in deep water.

One day she asked him, "What's the use of everything. Fred?" and waited for his answer with perfect gravity and confidence.

Ferrison was a little staggered. "Really, child," he said slowly, "you shouldn't take things so seriously. It's a well-known fact that the world is a huge anonymous joke."

But although he laughed, he didn't forget that question and answer for a long time.

And so the days and weeks passed, until one day Ferrison announced, "Margaret, I'm going away tomorrow on the government patrol

He expected protests and tears, even reproaches, but she incredulously, then automatically repeated his words: "Going away?" Her eyes darkened with pain, the very look of a small child unexpectedly hurt.

"Too bad," thought Ferrison, "I've hurt the poor kid," and very tenderly, he took her in his arms. As he did so, her body grew limp, and he saw that she had fainted.

He left the next day-back to the work and heat of the city. He had meant to return-delayed-and now he realized he had never loved Margaret at all.

"I never loved her," he groaned restlessly, but the octopus writhed above him, while the baboon laugh, ed-blue eyes looking up at him what was it all about? Oh, just a good joke. Hell of a joke, wasn't

Hell-fire, violets, his mother's candle, and Margaret's eyes. Funny mixture. Just didn't go together, and still they blurred in a violet haze before him.

The baboon was laughing again, and the octopus was drawing nearer, waving its long tenacles. What horror! Ferrison reached out and turned the light on.

The next morning, the editor received the following brief letter in

"Send Jimmie over to my apartments at once. I have some good copy for you.

"Ferrison."

The editor sniffed. "Lazy scoundrel! Ought to bring his copy down himself. or telephone it-never mind. Jimmie, run on over to Ferrison's and see what he's got."

Twenty minutes later Jimmie, the office boy, returned all breathless and ghastly white.

"My God," he panted, "good copy I found Ferrison hanging from the ceiling-dead."

Consider the pin-its head keeps it from going too far.

-Johns Hopkins Black and Blue

Two heads are better than onewhen they are on the same shoul-

-Iowa Frivol.

Old Lady: "What was the scare." Apple: "Nothing to nothing." "Then I didn't miss anything!" -Boston Beanpot



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## **MAJORS SPLIT PAIR WITH UNION** UNIVERSITY; MINORS BEAT CHOCS

First Conference Victory of Season Is Won By Millsaps Quintet From Tennessee School; Co-Eds Defeat Teachers' College

BY OSCAR ROBINSON

The Union University five of Jackson, Tenn, took the opening tilt of a two-game series over Mill saps Friday night in the Millsaps gym by a 28 to 25 score. An addi tional five minutes was played after the score of the game was tied 24-24 and Union won the contest by two field goals in rapid succession. Millsaps was able to make but one point in the five minutes teams played clean ball and few of play, that being a foul toss by

The contest was slow all the way with neither squad showing any spectacular flashes of form. In the Mercer, of Union, was high point opening four minutes of the game man for his squad, looping five neither team sank a goal. Crawford for Millsaps started the scoring with a pretty toss from midcourt and at the end of the first half the score stood 13-7, Millsaps.

In the second period Union came back strong in the last few minute. tying the score by sensational looping of the basket from all sections of the court, Captain Mercer and Chambers doing the majority of the scoring. In the additional five minutes of play Chambers won the game with two shots from midcourt.

Zimoski's team seemed dead, doing no great floor work or passing. Several of the men have been sick and they had not sufficiently recovered to play their usual game. Crawford was high scorer for his team with eleven markers, Byrd following with 9, Chambers, center man for the visitors, lead his team in hitting the wicker with 12 points.

The line-ups: Pos. Union (28) Millsaps (25) Sublet 7 Byrd 9 Merce 9 F R. Baxter 2

Chambers 12 C Crawford 11 Burnett G Henley 1 Dobbs

Substitutions: Millsaps—Everett for Henley, Henley for Everett. Union-Greer for Chambers.

Referee Lee (Miss. College.)

The Minors won over the Misssissippi Papooses in the second McManus contest between the two teams by a decisive score, 30 to 13. This evened the count in games, the Papooses having won at Clinton, 36 to 34.

The game was fast throughout, both teams working the floor well and passing the ball to advantage. The Minors seemed to have the edge in passing, working the ball through the Papoose time after time defense markers.

The first half was rather slow neither team being able to locate the basket effectively but the the way. Although the co-eds Papooses led, 10 to 5. In the second period Van Hook's squad took on new life ringing up 25 points to their opponents 3.

Captain Williams, the Weems twins and Rouse played sensational ball, ringing goals in the last half with lighting-like rap-McManus as standing O. Weems following with 9.

Riley, pivot man for the Missis ing player. She would take the

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

Playing a fast game all the way Millsaps won their first S. I. I. A. victory of the season over the Union University five, the final score being 24 to 21.

Leading at the end of the first half by a 14 to 6 score, the Major quint continued their goal throwing and won the game with flashy court work and passing. Both fouls were called.

Crawford, Major guard, led his team in scoring with 10 markers, Byrd following with 8. Captain field goals.

The Majors seemed to be in much better form than Friday night. finding the basket better and playing a high class brand of cage

Everett and James Baxter show ea extraordinary guarding ability, breaking up many Union passes. Crawford, with his fast floor work, featured. Mercer and Chambers were Union's outstanding men.

The line-up: Union (21) Millsaps (24) Pos. F Greer Eyrd 8 F Steward 4 R. Baxter 4 J. Baxter 2 C Chambers 6 G Mercer 10 Crawford 10 Dobbs G Substitutions: Union-Sublett, 1

for Greer; Millsaps—none. Referee: Griff Lee (Miss. Col-

Time of halves, 20 minutes.

inni College five, was their best bet, making 7 of the 13 points scored by his team. He passed and worked the floor well. Hitt nd Johnson also played a snapny brand of ball.

The line-ups:

Minors (30) Pos. Papooses (13) Hackett 2 O. Weems 9 F A. Weems, 4 F Hitt 4 Williams 10 C Riley 7 Price Rouse 7 G Johnson Papooses-Nutt Substitutions: for Johnson. Wells for Hitt, Moore for Wells, Hitt for Moore,

ohnson for Nutt. Referee-Everett (Millsaps).

The Millsaps co-eds continued on their way towards the state championship last Thursday night with a 21 to 14 victory over the Teachers College sextet of Cleve-

Cleveland team The stronger than expected and gave the Majorettes a close game all were off form on account of sickness, they won over their opnonents by a hard fight. Miss McCallum, who played with a sprained ankle was high scorer with 11 points. Captain Setzler with 10 markers followed.

The Teachers' group of ball tossers showed a fast brand of guard broke up many attempted basketball wares and passed the Papooses passes. Williams was ball well and accuratey. Johnhigh point man with 10 points, son, running center for the visitors, was the Teachers outstand-

tip-off repeatedly from the hands of Mrs. Teague and pass the ball to her forwards. The Teachers' guards also played a fast brand

The co-eds led at the end of the first half, 14 to 5. The Cleveland team came back in the second period and made 9 points to the Co.eds 7 but could not overcome the early lead of the Major-

Captain Setzler and McCallum made their tosses count and with plendid passwork, won the ame. Lingle and Connerly featured with close guarding.

The line ups:

Millsaps (21) Pos. Teachers (14) Setzler (10) F Hackett (4) McCallum (11)F Corral (10) C Teague Rice Johnson Newell C G Garrett Connerly

Substitutions: Millsaps-None. Teachers—Johns for Garrett: Wallace for McCleen.

Referee—Smart (Miss.

Umpire-Everett (Millsaps).

The freshmen quint won over the Hattiesburg Y. last Thursday night in a fast game by the score of 30 to 26. Trailling at the end of the first half by 12 points the Minors came back in the second period with a swift attack and won the game. Captain Williams and O. Weems lead the offensive attack on the Y.

Curley Williams was in his right form and accounted for 6 field goals. Shooting ringers with unfailing regularity he led his team to victory.

The fact that the freshmen trailed at the end of the first half by 12 points can be attributed to the fact that they were not used to the rough tactics used by the Hattiesburg outfit and could not solve their method of attack. But once getting a good eye for the goal they immediately tied the score and went ahead.

(Continued on page 7.)

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#### "A NOBLE OUTCAST" IS SUCCESSFUL AS LOCAL MELODRAMA

(Continued From Page 1) The most lifelike, most delightful bit of acting in the entire play was the scene played by Miss Amanda Lowther and Seawright, when the latter "has luncheon in the parlor." Seawright here loses his mounful air of self-pity and occasional remorse and slips into the rollicking role of a hungry tramp who is being fed in a gentleman's parlor, not to mention the drinks. The lighter quality of Seawright's acting here gives Miss Lowther an opportunity to play to him, something denied several other members of the cast because of the prominence of Seawright's part and its heaviness in a number of instances.

Seawright's role was, of course, easily the most outstanding. It called for several moods and humors, and some pretty difficult speeches and poses, but Seawright was equal to the occasion.

Robert Calhoun's rendition of the villian's part was as natural as could have been wished although his lines and acting were at times absurdly melodramatic. The burden of the words interposed by the author here come in for the greater share of blame, however, and Calhoun's playing remains as easy and natural as though the lines given him had been lifelike.

At only one place did Calhoun fail to "go over," but at that one place he was weak-very. It was near the end of the play when he asked for mercy-first of Colonel Lee and then of France Lee. Somehow one got the impression here that the lines were forcing themselves to be spoken and really had no place in the play.

Miss Calhoun as the heroine carried her part well, but a bit more vivacity in the first scenes would have contrasted much more strongly to a better effect in the latter scenes where she is gloomy and despondent. Her best part

is in the shack with her father. Her lover, Orrin Swayze, was, performances at Millsaps, natural, at ease and ex-While he had an important part, it was not a strong part. He does not appear on the stage often, and besides loving France in spring, summer, fall or winter, he has little to do. As a sweetheart, though, Swayze is very convincing, quite handsome and withal pleasing

#### MAJORS SPLIT PAIR WITH UNION U;

(Continued from page 6)

with the Minors doing great work The line-ups.

Minors (30) Pos. 0. Weems 10 A. Weems 4 Williams 12 Rouse 4 G

Coast Military Academy team the credit. Miners both by decisive scores. 21 and Saturday night, 37 to 23. a few of them use to excess. While mean conceit," says Mr. Watkins.

scoring with Rouse and McManus harmful. doing great defensive work.

graceful of the evening. She was granted what her elders tell her. perfectly fitted to her part, and She is not a 'yes' woman. She she put just exactly enough and no more expression into it than those who say this is bad. On the

Colonel Lee and his wife were good-M. B. Swayze and Miss Edwina Calhoun. Of Mr. Swayde's acting we have this criticism to she will believe and will adhere to make, however-there was about him an air of some perturbation at the first of the play that could have with good effect been reserved for the later scenes. when he was supposed to be worried. As the Colonel in the last act, when he learns he has lost all his money and has good enough faith in the girl of today cause to be selindid.

Miss Calhoun, Mrs. Lee, is also rather mournful throughout the play. Probably that would be the greatest criticism of Miss Calhoun's and Mr. Swayze's acting-that they were too unoptimistic at the beginning of the play when they had nothing to worry about. But Miss Calhoun's scene where she was required to weep, and then to beg for her child required a great deal of acting ability, and she deserves commendation for her work here.

There could not have been a better representation of the popular conception of what a cop should be than "Cyrus" Bealles. He was stolid, he appeared ready to take any order, and had that home training. In fact, I believe ominous air of the hand of the the majority of girls who are bad law so disconforting to criminals.

is a limit in either direction in staging such plays as "A Noble Outcast," and Professor White was aware of the boundaries of to handle and draw from it reality, but the professor made a very successful attempt.

We believe the actors were betthey deserve something better to work on next time.

-W. H. E., JR.

#### FLAPPER PASSING, SAYS WOMEN DEAN

so spoke." Seven hundred lumber men heard the Millsaps dean of women speak.

"Just what the girl of 1926 will be," declared Mrs. Wilson, the Post story continues, "it is hard to say. To begin with, she has three outstanding praiseworthy qualitiesher love of beauty, her love of truth and her fearlessness.

"She demonstrates her love of beauty by her dress. She strives rents and children arrive at a betfor striking effects. She designs her clothes to accentuate her good The game was fast all the way features and to hide her unlovely ones. Often this may be miscarried on both offensive and defensive, and lead to overdressing with freak ish results. But in the main it is Gorley 10 too much rouge on her cheeks, and Friday Broome 2 a little too much lipstick, but she, Gilmore 10 at least, exhibits a pride in her ap-Hosey pearance and a desire to look beau-In the games against the Gulf tiful, and that is something to her

"The lipstick and the rouge The score Friday night was 48 to should not be condemned because The entire team worked to per- I, personally, do not believe they fection and were never in danger are necessary or in the majority of being defeated. Captain Will- of cases, even helpful, I am unable iams and the Weems boy led in to comprehend how they can be

"The girl of 1926 shows her love again before school closes.

Miss Lowther's performance of truth in her revolt against traranks as one of the finest, most dition. She refuses to take for wants to know why. There are contrary, I believe it is good. For when this girl of 1926 reaches a conviction she will be firm in it. Whatever she finds out for herself that belief.

> "She wants truth first hand. What our grandmothers and our mothers accepted as law, she questions for proof. I don't deny that this stubborn search for truth may ead her into danger. But I have worried, he is to believe that she will come through unscathed.

> > "If you have closely observed the present-day girl you will have noticed that she is well able to take care of herself. She is fearless. She doesn't give a snap of her fingers for social opinion. That means that she doesn't make a deity of convention as did her grandmother. She runs risks, no one will deny, but she is capable enough to handle practically any situation she may encounter.

"On the other hand, I find in the modern girl an amazing lack of self-discipline. These are grave dangers. The girl of 1926 will probably have to meet them. For they can be avoided only through proper are so because of their home envir-Lastly, the director should be onment. Their parents shirked given his share of credit. There their responsibility, and they did not develop a sense of responsibility in their child.

"If there is the proper home at both. Such a melodrama is hard mosphere there is little likelihood of the girl breaking over and doing the questionable things. She is not so easily influenced by the outside factors, such as moving pictures, ter than their play. We believe high powered automobiles, extreme dancing and drinking. But it is very hard to create a home atmosphere in a two-by-four flat. We all realize that. The home circle is rather cramped and it has a hard existence, and the younger folk must seek pleasure outside where any noise above a whisper will not disturb 'the baby downstairs.'

> "Nor can the parents feel the responsibility and pride in their home unless the home is the center of the family's life. In such a home, particularly if it is their own home, the parents feel their responsibility, and they can instill a sense of responsibility in their children. Living together in closer union, pater understanding, and there is the home atmosphere.

An aldress "Loyalty to One's H'burg (26) good. The girl of 1926 may use a Self," was delivered by Mr. W. H. Alexander 4 little too much makeup, a little Watkins at Millsaps Chapel last

> The attraction of the students was unusual and many have said that it was the most interesting address that has been heard at Millsaps this session.

"Loyalty to one's self does not "Loyalty to one's self means loyalty to his home an dlovalty to others.'

Mr. Watkins used a most effective delivery. The students are expressing their desire to hear him

Horizontal: "Bill's smoking Robinson Crusoe cigarettes now."

Vertical: "What brand is that?" "Cast aways."

-Michigan Gargoyle.

Father (coming unexpectedly to his son's frat house): "Does Mr. Brown live here'

Senior: "Yes, bring him in."

-Tennessee Mugwump.

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### Local Activities

BY J. B. PRICE.

In order to honor and dignify those inmates of the institution who are so fortunate, or unfortunate as the case may be, to be natives of that section of the terra firma commonly called "the wide open spaces," the "sticks," or in other words, the country, the Locals Editor is respectfully dedicating his time and scatter-brained ability to these inmates.

At this time it is necessary to resort to a personal testimony to clear up a misconception that has been entertained by some people. The Locals Editor is not a "roaring lion" going about seeking whom he may scandalize, but he is simply an ignorant "country rube" who sometimes unwittingly offends the members of his reading congregation while unselfishly trying to please their abnormal vanities. It has come to his knowledge and is painfully apparent that two or three Co-eds are still on the offended list; if they will read with concentration the following apology, probably their conditions will be ameliorated. The reason why the young ladies have not been approached with a personal face-to-face apology is because of the fact that his rural associations were so limited in number he has not yet cultivated the courage to stand up before, and look into the face of, and member of the Co-ed sex without flinching. If it is left for him to take the first choice, he would decide any day face the dangerous end of a kicking mule in preference to a Co-ed. Therefore, it is hoped that the persons referred to will please forgive the ignorance and timidity of the Locals Editor, this one time, on the grounds that they will never have occasion to do so again.

Some people believe because they live on the railroad in the immediate vicinity of a depot that they live in town and as a consequence don't come under the classification of country people; but a careful study of the situation wil prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that their deductions are all false. Unless a place on the map has more public buildings than a depot, with a stove in it, it can not be justly called a town, and the inhabitants thereof have no business going around trying to make intelligent, self-respecting people believe that they do not live in the country.

boy from the northern part of the the other. state, filed a date one night last week over at Belhaven College Spectators from this institution who were present for the same purpose reported that several courses of excellent refreshments were served to the boys, but Henley talked so much during the ceremony he failed to consume his

This department is not in posof contradiction that Lem Seahogs, an accomplishment that is cording to the statistics these cases lar duties.

attained only after periods of con centrated training. The Locals Editor has had some experience in the hog calling profession, but he never did become very proficient, due to the fact that at an early age, he broke his voice in for yelling at stubborn mules. Hog calling does not interfere with the voice as a singing instrument, but on the other hand, a man who becomes an accomplished plow hand never sings in public unless he is sure his articulations will be drowned out by the voices of the surrounding congregation.

French has not yet been able to book in that subject, because the other day which led him to believe members of the class have become try record that he wished to cover disheartened, but there is nothing up. It was this way, he asked, with that can be done to remedy the an innocent expression on his face, situation. It is true the class does not meet more than once per week personal whiskey when it is not in anyway, but nevertheless something use. To the outside observer, this should be done right away

in this special edition, to meddle by playing ignorance, to make peowith the affairs of any inmate of ple believe he never saw the counthis institution, but some one who try. is interested begged the Locals Editor to publish an account of Freshman Escarte's letter. It was this way. One of the Freshman Co-eds who talks a good deal and who is just wild about Escarte, sent him of the individual, it is fitting and a note by Freshman Butts. Before by an overwhelming majority to the letter reached its destination it was opened and read by disinterested parties. That is the reason why this department is in possession of the details.

The Locals Editor has never been called upon to describe the place where he lived, and due to the fact that his looks are against omical reason why the moon casts him, he had decided never to re- an influence over the written test veal the fact, but circumstances changed the regular logical course be left to the experts to explain; of events. Last summer Orrin any one who has any sense knows Swayze, while traveling in the interest of the college, came through the Locals Editor's neighborhood and found him in the cotton patch behind a mule. Therefore, it is not possible now to any longer keep the fact covered up. However, things could be worse. Orrin and his brother, M. B., live thirteen miles from the railroad, and "Blarney" Sparkman counts distance by the number of days it takes him to make the trip; while the Locals Editor lives between two railroads, Captain Charlie Henley, a country five miles from one and seven from

idemic had spent its force, this in- tell several persons after the sertitution was visited by another vice. plague which is just as bad, if not worse, and what is the appendicitus epidemic which is raging over the campus. All the victims are country folks so it is fitting to speak of the affair at this time. Tiny Brooks underwent an operation about ten days ago, Jimmy session of all the statistics, but it Francis at about the same time in is reasonable to state without fear Bogalusa, Louisiana, Millicent Price was carried to Bantist Hospital last wright is a country boy. This in- Saturday morning, and little Freshduction is arrived at because he man Stagg arrived at that institu- rend his dates several nights, but

bring the grand total up to eight for this session. Who knows, you may be the next person called upon to suffer the loss of an appendix?

It is a well-known fact that some of the prominent members of the Millsaps faculty hailed from the rural sections before they began to occupy the positions they now hold. Professor Lin takes pride in relating to his congregations how he used to ride oxen in preference to the finest thoroughbred horses of that epoch. The only other man who gave out facts in regard to himself was Professor White, and he is always talking about his home town. For fear that his home town is one which contains nothing but a depot and a general store, he will be classified as a country man. Dr. Professor Van Hook's class in R. H. Moore may not be country born, but he asked the Locals Edibegin the study of the new text- tor an insinuating question the translations have not arrived. The that the young doctor had a counwhere country people keep their question may seem perfectly normal, but not to a man skilled in Of course it is not the business | the detection of all kinds of affected of this department and especially ruses, it seems that he was trying,

> Because country people are accused of believing in the supernatural effects of the moon on the life proper that this edition of the Locals Activities be utilized as a medium for the presentation of a good suggestion from a country man. In the future the faculty of this institution should be forced by the student body to study phases of the moon, in order to learn the best time to give the written tests. There is a physical as well as an astronsituation. The latter reason will that the best time to give written tests, from the physical standpoint is when the moon is in total eclipse.

> Robert Williams, who graduated from this institution last year and who is now going to school at Northwestern University, visited friends on the campus last Monday.

Freshman Cunningham made a speech before the Capitol Street Epworth League Sunday evening and before he finished one of the girls in the congregation "fell for him" Just as soon as the influenza ep-strong. At least she was heard to

> Freshman Bill Thompson received several votes for the office of the gloomiest man, but Bill says he is the happiest man at Millsaps College, and that he is gloomy only on those days when the sun is covered up with clouds.

Bob Pickett suffered a light attack of the flu and he had to sushas such a good voice for calling tion early Sunday morning. Ach he is now able to go about his reguFirst Time — All the Time — Big Time KEITH --- ORPHEUM **EVERY TUESDAY** 

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# The Aurple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1926.

No. 17.

### LOCAL Y TO BE HOST AT STATE **GATHERING HERE**

#### LASTS THREE DAYS

Thirty-Five Visitors Expected at Opening Session at Millsaps Tonight

The Millsaps Young Men's Christian Association has as its guests guests for the next three days representatives of the College Y. M. C. A.'s of the State, who are attending a "Y" conference which is being held in Jackson. Delegates from Mississippi A. and M. College, Ole Miss, Mississippi State Teachers College and Delta Teachers College will constitute the gathering of which Millsaps has the privilege of being the host.

Several men from the neighboring colleges have already arrived on the campus to be present for the first meeting tonight at which approximately 35 visitors are expected. If present arrangements are not changed the conference will be opened with a supper in the college aining room this evening. At this opening meeting the cabinet of the Millsaps "Y" will be hosts and the Ole Miss, S. T. A., and D. T. C. Y. M. C. A. representatives will be

The idea of holding a convention by means of which the college "Y's" of Mississippi may exchange (Continued on page 2).

### **NEW GALLOWAY** HEADS INSTALLED

Satterfield Now President; McQuaig, Calhoun, Perritt Other Officers

The installation of officers of the Galloway Literary Society for the third term featured the weekly meeting of the society. After a very impressive ceremony the retiring president, E. B. Whitten, turned the gavel over to J. C. Satterfield, the incoming president. The other officers installed were: W. E. McQuaig, vice-president; R. L. Calhoun, secretary, and P. P. Perritt, assistant secretary. E. B. only one of the fraternity in Miscustomary to all retiring presidents, be the smallest school in the counlamented the fact that his term try to be granted a charter. The of office had been featured by lack "mother" chapter is at Washington of attendance, due principally to and Lee University. the interference of the basketball games and other conflicting engagements. He foretold, however, great things to be accomplished by the society now that the basketball season is nearly over.

Satterfield, in a stirring inaugural speech, outlined the work which is before the society and R. H. Moore, Odell French, W. A. among the girls of Millsaps Colpredicted brilliant results. The Bealle, J. C. Satterfield, V. E. Challege, and some of this talent is to election of R. A. Grisham as treas-

(Continued on page 7.)

VESPER SERVICE LEADERS Week of February 22.

Theme-"With Christ in the School of Prayer."

Monday Evening:

W. K. Barnes.

Tuesday Evening:

H. W. Boyd.

Thursday Evening:

J. E. Baxter.

Friday Evening:

H. A. Ladner.

Saturday Evening:

Henry Lewis

### **VANDERBILT PROF** IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Lack of Intelligence incongruous With Piety, Declares Dr. Edwin Mims

Dr. Edwin Mims, Professor of English in Vanderbilt University, and a sociologist of international reputation, addressed the Millsaps student body on last Friday. The theme of his discussion was the position of intellectual development in Christian service.

Declaring that the only philosophy which says that there are three sides to life-the body, mind and soul-is false, the speaker asserted that there are only two distinct phases of existence—the body and the soul-and that even these are closely connected with each other. "The physical side of religion includes intellectual as well as morval development," Professor Mims said and continued, "We must relate our mental development to our religious development." This task, according to the speaker can

(Continued on page 5.)

### New Fraternity To Install

Millsaps' newest honorary fraternal organization, Pi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, will be installed here on Monday evening, February 22, according to word is showing a great deal of origireceived by Prof. R. H. Moore from one of the national officers of the fraternity.

The circle, or chapter, will be the Whitten, in the farewell address, sissippi, and Millsaps will probably

> membership is based on prominence in extra-curricula activities, the "You'd be surprised" variety. with a fair rating in scholarship. So boys, better be prepared for a

The members of the new organization are Dr. D. M. Key, Dr. B. E. Mitchell, Dr. J. F. Walker, Prof. some poetic talent lurked hidden ed paper for next week, replete fant, M. B. Swayze, O. H. Swayze, be displayed in a Poet's Corner, so ed with a great deal of patience.

### LOCAL MELODRAMA GIVEN AT FLORA

Show Improvement Over Excellent Rendition Given Here

in theatricals is "A Noble Outcast," presented by students of Millsaps College. This group, includ-Flora last Friday and presented the play in the high school auditorium.

Several of the old-time Majors are on the Flora High School faculty, and they semed very much is making in the various activities of college life. In the afternoon the cast of the play and the orchestra were entertained by these Millsaps graduates.

When evening came there was a fairly large audience waiting to be the program with several popular numbers that received kind ap-

Then the curtains unfolded and the play began. From the first lines until the curtain dropped in the last act, the audience revealed signs of the utmost interest. At times they laughed and at times their faces took on an air of the deepest seriousness. They were well entertained and they did not fail to express their appreciation.

The play was quite a success when presented at the college. It (Continued from page 2)

### Spring Football To Begin

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

Coach H. F. Zimoski, Millsaps mentor, will, in the next few days issue his first call for spring football training. Believing firmly Another "big hit" of the season that an early start means better success, Zimoski will put his squad of men through the regular spring training periods with a view of having the orchestra, made a trip to ing the best team at Millsaps next year that has ever represented the institution.

With eleven letter men graduating this year, Zimoski confronts a situation that indeed looks depresspleased over the record Millsaps ing. But with some good freshmen of this year coming out and with several reserves who played credible ball this year and with about seven first string players, Coach Zimoski will have material to mould together a great team.

The spring training, given strictentertained. The orchestra started ly to give the men some fundamentals of football and to get a line on the material for the coming season, will last for about six weeks. After three weeks of preliminaries, there will be scrimmages held between picked teams.

> The personnel of the squad reporting will probably be Crawford, Francis, Byrd, backfield luminaries; Richard Baxter, Tommy Rape, Captain Henley, the Brooks boys, Williams, Speedy Rouse, and the entire group of Minor players, among whom the outstanding are Eldon Rouse, Davidson, Legan, Graham, Reed, Bounds and McManus.

### TOM BAILY TALKS TO MILLSAPS Y IN FORCEFUL ADDRESS

IS LOCAL ALUMNUS

"Value of Christianity" Is Subject Chosen by House Speaker Last Wednesday

Tom Bailey, speaker of the lower house of the Mississippi legislature, in a forceful discourse addressed the members of the Young Men's Christian Association at its regular devotional meeting last week. In his usual straight-forward manner, the speaker talked to a comparatively large audience for the greater part of an hour up-"The Value of Christianity." The worth of the Christian religion both to the individual who has felt the saving power of Crist and to the entire world collectively was rather profoundly elaborated upon by Mr. Bailey during the course of

The value of Christian ideals and of a Christian attitude in industry were very forcefully brought out in the first few minutes of his talk by a quotation from an address made by Judge Gary, president of the United States Steel Corporation, to the directors of that organization just after he had returned from a tour of Europe. This great authority in the material world is said to have declared that, "Christianity is the only solution to our economic problems." The profitsharing plan upon which a large (Continued on page 2)

Lamars Favor Placing of Clemency in Hands of Committee on Pardons

The Lamar Literary Society met

in regular session Tuesday evening, February 16, and by a unanimous majority passed a bill that would deprive the governor of Mississippi of the pardoning power.

L. L. Matheny proved to the satisfaction of the judges and the congregation that it is bad policy for one man, like the governor, to take upon himself to undo what a jury of 12 men have done after much concentration and consideration. A governor who has the unrestricted pardoning power, and who uses the indirect cause of at least part of the crime committed within the confines of his respective commenwealth. The gentleman suggested And so the students of Millsaps as a substitute for the deplorable pardoning board of at least five men elected by the people; and that this board be given the full power.

(Continued on page 2)

## Interesting Edition is Promised by Co-Ed Staft WOULD LIMIT

"You'd Be Surprised" All Reporter Can Learn of Content of Paper

for the publication of the special sense verse. Co-ed edition of the Purple and White for next week.

The editor, Miss Norma Caldwell, nality and editorial ability in her preparation for the coming publication, and the Co-ed staff of assistants is giving considerable assistance in the way of novel ideas and material for the paper.

Miss Caldwell says that the "Eds" have quite a surprise in store for them, but the nature of this surprise she refuses to disclose. It is hard to definitely predict any-The fraternity is honorary, and thing for members of the Co-ed species, except that it will be of shock.

the dope says. This should be an

DIFFERENT." | interesting feature of the paper, This seems to be the slogan of the especially as most of the poetry Co-eds, as plans are being made will consist of limericks and non-

> The regular news stories will be in evidence, although with special emphasis laid upon Co-ed activities. the well-known proverb, "One half of the world doesn't know what the other half thinks," is to be disproved and the boys will have an apportunity to see the opinion of the better half of the institution on a variety of subjects.

There will be lots of jokes and humorous articles in evidence, and a special assistant editor has been appointed for that department. this power without discretion; is Miss Caldwell says, however, that there is to be nothing "impossible" and nothing on the order of Jazz Baby humor.

It has always been suspected that can expect a clever and well-plann-system now in existence, that a with feminine wit and-possibly be appointed by the governor, or -sarcasm. The outcome is await--G. E. G.

and W. H. Ewing, Jr.

### Continued From Page One

#### LOCAL Y TO BE HOST AT STATE **GATHERING HERE**

ideas is a new feature of the Association work in the State as the conference which will begin here tonight is the first of the kind to be held in a number of years. The purpose of the innovation is to assist the student cabinets of the which the "Y" work may be most effectively propagated in the various institutions which will be represented at the gathering. A new spirit of co-operation and fraternity between the different school orin Mississippi such that all may be connected in a mutual endeavor to make the student life of Mississippi as nearly Christian as posis the underlying motive the convention.

Although the major part of the meetings will be devoted to discussions in which the delegates will participate, a number of Association workers of national promirence will be present at the gatherings. Mr. J. W. Bergtholl, the student secretary of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association, has accepted an invitation to be present and will probably bring several other members of the National Council with him to attend the convention. Mr. Blake W. Godfrey, the secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association in Mississippi, who is largely responsible for the formulation of plans to have the conference, will also be present at the opening meeting.

The tentative program:

7:00 P. M.-Supper at Millsaps College, J. C. Satterfield, presiding.

Introductions.

Address by "Preacher" U. S. Gordon, A. & M.

Election of officers and committes.

Review of the Field.

- (a) Brief report from each College.
- (b) And from the state as a whole. "Finding Our Job."

9:00 Bible Study-Demonstrating discussion group method-Rev. Brad Moore, Oxford, Miss.

Program Discussion. to 12:00

2:30

Program Discussion. to

4:30 7:45

Program Discussion

9:30

9:00

to Bible Study-Rev. Brad 9:45 Moore.

9:45

to Final Business.

10:45

As She Is Spoke!

"Mother, is it correct to say, 'water a horse,' when he's thirsty?" "Yes, dear; quite correct."

"Well, give me a saucer. I'm going to milk the cat."

-Billy Greenfield.

—A. V. B.

#### TOM BAILEY TALKS TO MILLSAPS Y IN **FARCEFUL ADDRESS**

number of the outstanding present day corporations operate was cited as one of the Christian ideals which has to some extent revolutionized industry.

In a series of extraordinarily vivid illustrations the speaker por-Young Men's Christian Associations trayed to his audience the differin forming opinions as to ways in ences in the material world which have resulted from Christ's short physical existence in this world. A contrast between the regions of the globe where Christianity prevails and where the other religions hold sway was used effectively to ganizations of the Y. M. C. A. with- bring out the point that these differences are not due to a change in

Turning to the point that the individual is benefited in financial and industrial realms by dealwhich has prompted the holding of ing with his employes or employer on the level set by Christianity was emphasized by several examples of leaders in the modern industrial circles. Mr. Bailey declared unconditionally that the man who succeeds in the final "check-up" in any activity is he who puts over his purpose in the most Christlike manner.

> The speaker devoted the last few minutes of his time to a discussion of the spiritual value of Christianity to mankind, concluding his remarks with a forceful appeal to the youths present to play their part in God's plan of life by fully performing the tasks which are laid out for them. "Very few of us live up to our capabilities," he asserted and proceeded to show that we are usually content with a task partly performed rather than zealous to do our best in all our obligations.

An illustration of the part which the sand-hog must play in the construction of a bridge was used by Mr. Bailey to bring out in a very conclusive manner the fact that every man, no matter how small his natural endowment of mentality may be, is responsible to a share in the construction of the "bridge of God's kingdom on earth." In a touching description he concluded his address with an account of an unknown sand-hog's having lost his life in the construction of Harahan Bridge at Memphis, Tennessee and a likening of the sand-hog's work on the bridge for which he is unknown and unrewarded to the part a mediocre individual must play in the spreading of Christianity for which he will be everlastingly rewarded.

—A. V. B.

#### **NEW GALLOWAY HEADS INSTALLED**

urer and P. N. Propst as auditor, followed the addresses.

After the program had been post poned on account of the basketball game, the really stirring event of the evening occurred. J. M. Maclachlan, special agent and committee of one to investigate the Light Bulb Scandal, rose to his feet to declare that unless a hearing be given him soon all the evidence that he had gathered after much labor would be stolen by the nefarious characters involved in the Scandal. On account of the striking similarity between this and the famous Tea-pot Dome Scandal, Inspector-special Agent-committee-of-

#### LOCAL MELODRAMA GIVEN AT FLORA

seemed at the time that there was no room for improvement. But one who witnessed the performance at Flora will be forced to admit that it was much better. The cast seemed to be more eager to create the sublimest effects. They were more like professionals to whom the stage means home.

Intermissions between acts were taken by the orchestra and Dr. D. M. Key, who delivered a short ad-

After the play there was some delay in leaving because of those in the audience who wished to express their appreciation of the entertainment. When this was over Professor Moore tied the scenery on Coach Van Hook's Ford and the group set out for Jackson.

The cast, orchestra and visitors were as follows: Miss Amanda Lowther, Miss Edwina Calhoun, Miss Norma Caldwell, J. L. Seawright, R. L. Calhoun, O. H. Swayze, M. B. Swayze, W. A. Bealle, Miss Catherine Power, Mrs. Power, Professor White, Professor Moore, Dr. D. M. Key, Miss Lucie May Mc-Mullan and Fairchild.

—D. McN.

one, "Gumshoe" Maclachlan has an nounced that he has secured the services of Investigator Walsh of the famous Senate committee to assist him in the prosecution of the suspected characters. A motion was made and passed after a great effort to secure the appointment of a committee to investigate the investigating committee. A tangle of parliamentary proceedings ensued and when the newly elected president emerged from aforesaid tangle with such dexterity, it was declared that the society was adjourned and the motion passed despite the determined opposition of 'Sherlock" Maclachlan to both.

-Buford Yerger.

#### Damp Baggage

"Where's all your luggage?" "Lost it."

"What, lost it all?" What on earth happened?"

"Cork came out."

-Portsmouth Courier.

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**PATRONIZE** 

### SOCIETY

The spell of springtime seems to have cast itself upon a few of our students. A longing for other associates is manifest in the departure of those spell-bound students. Among those who are leaving today are Misses Nona Hall and Eddie Richardson. Miss Anne Wright caught the spell at Newcomb, where she is a student, and came to Jackson Saturday. Spring bings a desire not only for new companion-ship, but also for new clothes. Miss Sarah Summers Thompson has introduced the style of suspenders!

which will be under the direction of Miss Helen Lotterhos, a very capable member of the student body. Miss Ruth Buck also makes an important announcement concerning the meeting of the Mac-Dowell Music Club.

Miss Nona Hall leaves today for Miss Ruth Perry, a Belhaven stud-

Miss Eddie Richardson, another member of our student body, will spend the week end at Belzoni visiting friends and relatives.

The Millsaps play, under the direction of Professor White, was Although there were very few spectators at the performance, members of the cast are said to have acted exceedingly well. The play, "A Noble Outcast," was directed by Professor White, and those who compose the cast are: Swayze, as Jack Worthington; Norma Caldwell, as Frances Lee; M. B. Swayze, as Colonel Lee; Edwina Calhoun, as Mrs. Lee; Amanda Lowther, as Sadie, the maid, and Lem Seawright, as the "Noble Outcast."

Miss Anne Wright, a student at Newcomb College, was a visitor on the campus Monday morning. Miss Wright was in Jackson to attend the carnival ball which was given Tuesday night.

Miss Helen Lotterhos wishes to announce through the society columns that she will begin a class in song writing immediately. For several vacant periods during the last few days, Miss Lotterhos has tried out the piano and found that it is in good condition. Those who are interested in putting words to music will please hand their names to Miss Lotterhos as soon as possible. A complete roll must be had by Saturday morning in order that the first class may start promptly at ten-thirty.

Friends of Mrs. Clark, our librarian, will regret to learn of her We all hope continued illness. that she will soon be up and we look forward to seeing her with as they could see how to migrate us again. Mrs. Mitchell has been through the dark and dreary nights taking Mrs. Clark's place in the library.

Miss Sarah Summers Thompson duty on the next day. has been puzzling the faculty lately, at least one or two members of that body. Tuesday morning, Dr. Miss Thompson introduced the new a pair to Latin class Tuesday morning. We hope that in the course of a few days, Dr. Hamilton will re- they goes down to Sullivan's School. gain his former composure.

Attention is called to the form- | Pauline Applewhite, Emily Watkins, ation of a class in song writing, Carolyn Newsom, Mary Oliphant, Martha Watkins, Elizabeth Seay, Willie Sullivan and Jane Power.

Miss Ruth Buck, president of the MacDowell Music Club, wishes to announce to the members that the next meeting will be held at the Country Club. For more detailed information, call or write Miss Rolling Fork, where she will visit Buck. Her phone number is 617.

#### HOW WE WON

By Douglas McNair ŏoooooooooooooŏ

Red Hopgrass and Freckles Coverground are due the honors which were almost taken by Eleemosynary given at Flora on last Friday night. in '25 after our track meet and departure with Sullivan's School that was located in the hollow.

> We licked everything that could run from the Great Canyon of Colcrado to the Sheriff's nose. Now we were to engage in combat with Orrin the little school down in the hollow. It was not so beautiful as the former ones but just as fam-

> > Red Hopgrass, who we have previously mentioned, was originally a boulevard manicurist-by order of the state-and there he fell into that delicate like appearance that floats around with a track athlete. Maybe it was the delicate-like previous profession which Red followed that absorbed into his general appearance and made him such a model track man. But Red could run. He could make a new-modeled flying machine look like a neoped

> > Now Freckles Coverground shoved fourteen letters before the coach when he asked for admission to the Buzzard Runners. Coach did not like the one about love and he almost kicked Red out, but the old boy starts telling him about some foregone experience.

Red had graduated from a business school and gained the position as light bearer with the I. C. railthe railroad was having so much fast trains and carry a torch so feel like the cake is ours. When Red springs this stuff coach hands him a pair of abbreviated pants and tells him to report for

Coach was pretty good when it comes to picking fast men but the Hamilton was very much stirred fellows sorta fell out with him up over whether it was the style when they learned that he came for girls to wear suspenders or not. from Mississippi College, or some place like that, and had never seen (?) style to Millsaps by wearing an athlete. However, everybody and his six shooter turned out to support coach and his team when

We wins the discus throw as easy as getting a church cut ex- appeared with the contents of a Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu Sorce cused from the chapel roll. Them pole vault. ity announces the initiation of birds didn't know what it was all

about. They gives us a rather one hundred per cent applause but we doesn't appreciate it so much as gun powder ain't best for an athlete to inhale. We sorta kindly asked them to leave off the applause as we doesn't feel like so much popularity is deserved, but they kinda seems to feel like a six shooter means es much to a good track meet as an Evolution Bill t'o'

They shoots down the hurdles and then insists that we concede them that point because we can not supply the hurdles. We kinda gets angry but keeps it under the roof garden as we are not the kind Laundry to run over folks and get greedy. We hesitates and they gives us another applause and we just gives 'em that point as they seems to take everything in such a nice way.

the state legislature.

Then them birds wins enough to tie the score and there ain't nothing left but the three mile. They decides to set the trophy at the end of the three miles and give the meet to the man who gets there

This is when Red and Freckles comes in action but we look around and finds Freckles is missing. One of the fellows tells us that Free kles pulled out ahead of the fast mail last night headed for New York and has not returned. We then has to place all faith in Red and let him run for both.

Red got a quarter of a mile lead on the start and gained another in the first mile. Then some bird shoots his leg off.

Red would have won regardless of the slight handicap but a fellow got in a flying machine and moved the goal three miles farther. They caught Red and he couldn't seem to get back in form after them birds had amputated one of his limbs of the lower order.

They gets a mile lead and are finishing the last two. We looks to the start and sees old Freckles come in. He catches up while they is making a mile but his automatic oiler goes wrong and he almost runs a hot box.

After Freckles gets the machinery all hooked up he starts out just like he hadn't run all the from New York. He got a good lead and starts to reach for the trophy when them rooters erected a lead wall between Freckles and the track meet. Freckles must have not understood the rules as he went right on running and we lost the meet.

Now we maintains that we are going to win over Sullivan's School road. This was during the time and Freckles has challenged them to come over to Eleemosynary and trouble with headlights. Red's job debate with us. Freckles can talk was to run along in front of the better than he can run and we

#### A Dreadful Disease

"Mummy. I can't go to school today."

"Why?"

"I don't feel well."

Where don't you feel well?" "In school."

#### Quite Right

A publisher is asking for short, illuminating fiction. Has he ever seen that legend, "These matches will strike anywhere?"

-Humorist.

A Russian cashier recently dis-

-The Tatler.

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#### Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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#### WASHINGTON

Next Monday, February 22, this country will celebrate the birthday of the greatest American. George Washington, first in America's noblest traditions, was born on that date.

We will observe that it is Washington's birthday. Some will display some little memento of the occasion. And all will feel that the world has been made a better world because of the life of George Washington.

Yet every so often some seeker of publicity or some overzealous historian who is unaware what is important and what is unimportant, what essential and what non-essential, comes forth with a new attack on Washington's "character." We quote because they name it as what they have attacked. They have never touched the man's real character. It is unassailable.

In spite of years, and in spite of numerous attacks, the life and character of Washington as an American ideal lives just as strongly as ever. No amount of criticism can effectively injure it.

His name extends around the earth, and nations are glad that he lived as an international figure. We who are Americans are also proud that he lived as an American.

#### WE'RE FUNNY

Can all of us, or many of us, see the funny things about ourselves? Can we see them, and when we do, will we recognize them enough to take a good laugh at ourselves?

There is a lot of humor in a lot of our actions, no matter how seriously we take life. The more seriously we take ourselves the more humor there is in the situation. But will very many of us admit our own personal humor, even to ourselves?

The ability to realize and appreciate a joke on one's self is humor in its finest form. The ability to forget false pride and false dignity long enough to stand aside from one's self and take a good, long look at that person's actions and see the humor there—that is humor appreciated.

Nothing is funnier. Apparently, nothing could contain more humor than the serious plight of another when it has passed seriousness to the point of becoming ridiculous; but that same plight of ourselves, if we are able to see it, is even funnier.

What seems important and priceless to our lives today will likely be forgotten tomorrow, with new troubles in its place. The thing before which everything else seemed negligible will have passed on, and if we consider it dangerous when here it will be replaced by two more twice as dangerous. But we can forget the worst of them if we can see beneath and and realize how unimportant they are when stacked against life's real problems.

#### TIME TO QUIT

The editors of "The Reveille," Louisiana State University's student paper, because a faculty committee was appointed to censor all editorials appearing in the paper, have "cheerfully resigned."

We commend the editors for resigning. A faculty has no business censoring editorials to appear in official student publications

If the editors were writing editorials deleterious to the Universty, it was time they were fired. If they were writing editorials which were not harmful to the University's welfare, they deserve praise for refusing to be censored.

#### EDISON AND WORK

Mr. Thomas A. Edison observed his 79th birthday last Friday. The newspapers chronicled the event by saying that Mr. Edison allowed newspaper reporters to propound questions to him.

From the fact that the newspapers didn't carry any of the answers given by Mr. Edison to the aforementioned questions, possibly he requested that the reporters would keep it to themselves. But more probable is it that he pulled that old thing about man needing only a couple of hours' sleep a night, and the reporters didn't have the heart to write it again.

This story of Mr. Edison's about sleeping a couple of hours has been going the rounds a long time, but that doesn't make it so. The fellow who sleeps only a couple of hours at night will find himself catching some tight-eye the next day in class, or office or almost anywhere he happens to be.

#### THE ART EXHIBIT

There are some quite interesting painting exhibits among those on display at the Jackson Young Women's Christian Association building by the Mississippi Art Association. Some pleasant moments can be spent with the pictures painted by artists who are members of the association.

The "Harmony in Green," painted in water color by W. C. L. White, is easily outstanding among those pictures on exhibit. "Harmony in Green" is a delightful study in shading and, as its name implies, harmonizing of color, with composition worked into a quite finished effect.

The pictures will be shown during the remainder of this month, and anyone who wishes is invited to inspect the exhibit.

#### RED

"A straight college education leading to an arts degree is not worth ten cents as a business asset," says the great "Red" Grange in the current issue of "Liberty." We would like to inquire how in the heck he knows. He hasn't an education, he hasn't a degree and he doesn't know anything about business.

#### ATTRACTIVE

"There is no money compensation for work on the college paper, but there is usually a banquet once each year; and a further stimulation in the future may be membership in a national journalistic fraternity"—Glittering opportunity offered reporters by the benevolent editors of the Furman University, Greenville, S. C., Hornet.

#### THE BURNT CHILD

A philanthropist bought a big piece of property in Florida the other day. He had been a newspaper worker, and he said he had bought it and was going to fix it up as a recreation place for newspapermen. He invited a large number of press representatives to visit there.

But the newspapermen had seen schemes to gain publicity before, and they cast a cold eye on the invitation. "There's something fishy there," they said. "If we go, the next thing he'll want is some publicity." They refused the invitation.

The funny part is that the man was sincere.

The monkey bill was reported unfavorably in the Mississippi Senate Wednesday morning. Evidently, then, the monkey theory is farther from the legislature than we thought it was.

## THE WHETHER

From the manner in which some of our Co-eds and Eds take each other, co-education is a necessity at Millsaps College.

The next step for the Mississippi Legislature to take is to offer a prize for the best name suggested for the monkey wrench.

Whether Professor Sanders or Joe Coker knows more scandal about the inmates (apologies to Price) of this institution is now a much-mooted question. Professor Sanders may know more, but he certainly tells no more.

It is said that Dr. Hamilton is soon to offer a carton of chewing gum (the winner may choose his favorite flavor) to the student who can consume a package of gum with the greatest evident relish and satisfaction during one of his classes. "Hot" Mabry, of course, cannot enter the contest, as only ameteurs are eligible.

Orrin Swayze still denies that he is a bootlicker.

Dr. Key got liberal the other day and let the quartet of the Glee Club have two whole chapel periods off during which to practice. The question has arisen as to what they did with the spare time after they got through practicing.

Examinations are less than three weeks off. Can you beat it? No, but we can bust it.

We nominate for the Mississippi Department of Archives and History, in the section labeled "Very Ancient," that poor, old, weak, thin, worn-out, whiskered joke about the flapper being like a bungalow. When we hear someone start telling it, we at once suspect that he does not know the world's square.

The great animation with which a faculty member bestirred himself when he sat down on a stone bench in chapel the other day shows that the expression, "cold as stone," is still a truth.

"To Millsap we do bequeath Mississippi College." Words of brilliant wit from the pages of Ole Miss' comical monthly, The Scream.

A bird chirped last week and fourteen poets have responded—nobly, or ignobly, we are loathe to say, but we will say that our own attempt was—"rather bad," as Professor White would say, in that falling inflection which always further commiserates the subject.

The Hon. Jonie Hamilton, Faculty Editor of the Purple and White has been ill this week. We hope he is fully recovered by Sunday, for the sake of Professor Sanders' ride, if for no other reason.

"Why the new blind, Abie?" "Oh, mine customers gived me dot."
"Your customers?" "Yes; I only a small box put by a sign on my counter, 'For the blind."

### With The Feature Editor

### **MAJOR** MUTTERINGS

0. H. Swayze announces that he will shortly take the stump in favor of Eugene Thompson for most accomplished Kleptomaniac. campaign is to be staged in which a student is to be elected to this all-important office. To quote Mr. J. B. Price, all the "inmates" of the institution are urged to consider seriously the candidacy of this Freshman. Swayze states that he is sure that Thompson will win in a walk, owing to the stickiness of his fingers.

Dr. Ingram says he had no desire to attend the Carnival Ball on last Tuesday night because he does not care for indoor athletics.

The intelligence test given to the Freshman class on last Wednesday morning from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., turned out to be an endurance test. Quite a number of them were unable to hold out long enough

The flu epidemic which swept over the vicinity of the Bastile and Flanders Field, as the region around Founders Hall is lovingly called, has at last about played itself out and most of the patients are able to again meet classes. It looked for a while that the building was going to be turned into a hospital, with Sid Porter as consulting physician.

Dukes Whitehead and Ford report an exciting time spent at the Carnival Ball. Reports from spectators are to the effect that these two Majors were perfectly ill-atease in their swallow-tail evening dothes. Several people remarked as to how clean the hands of these young men were, but closer inspection proved that they were wearing white gloves.

At least fifteen people saw the "Noble Outcast," when it was presented at the auditorium of the Flora High School last week. However, not to be dismayed, Professor White and his players will invade Terry this evening in the hopes of playing before a larger audience.

A select school has appeared on hatless tobacco fiends. The name at a recent basketball game, by playing at "catch" with the basketball and a young lady. His technique was superb and his followup poses inimitable. Besides being hatless tobacco fiends, the members of this school are also highly intellectual.

—J. L. S., Jr.

### **DORMITORY** DOINGS

The weighty question of evolution not only has entered the solemn legislative halls, but the peaceful precincts of the dormitory as well. Considerable discussion has been called forth on the matter, and quite a torrent of wisecracks has resulted.

"My family tree isn't a cocoanut tree, and there aren't any apes on it, either." Such is the opinion of Mr. J. C. Satterfield upon the ques-

Freshman Burks retains the open mind, evidently. He says, "I'm tall enough to stand on both sides of the fence, so it doesn't worry me."

"How do we know that man has evolved?" This is the alleged and ambiguous statement credited to J. M. Maclachlan.

In the midst of such profound and serious-minded thinking as indicated by the remarks quoted above, the rah-rah boys still find time for the usual monkey-business.

A race riot among the Founders Hall boys was narrowly averted the other night. The race was between a North State street car and a pursuing automobile. Quite a crowd collected, but there were no

In these days of long distance Charleston contests and movie kisses it is refreshing to notice such originality as was manifested by Carmichael and Buford Yerger. A high-kicking contest was in progress. Carmichael heaved a lofty and mighty foot and established a dormitory record. Yerger then kicked off, using both feet. Disinterested observers report that Buford sailed gracefully off into the air, and was caught by some bystanders several feet away. Such ability is very unusual, and is worthy of commendation. If you don't believe this, just try it.

Escarre, who rooms on the third floor of Founders Hall, was the victim of a cruel practical joke some time ago. Coach Zimoski was startled to see several bulky articles lowered from above on to the top of the porch. "Looks as the campus, and to this school we though someone is moving to a have nominated the accomplished different room," he remarked. No it wasn't. It was just Escarre's is: "The University wits." One of furniture, which some cruel joker the charter members was observed was moving out into the open air. displaying his prowess as a would It is not known how the victim be athlete during the intermission found and recovered his property when he returned.

-G. E. G.

You Dear Thing

Male: "Is your father an Elk?" Female: "I don't know. Why." Male: "I just wondered, you're a dear, yourself."

-The Transcript.

### THE ALUMNI

H. B. Collins, '22, is fast attaining eminence in his chosen field that of anthropology. Collins published an article on the "Ethnological Measurements of the Choctaws," in the American Journal of Physical Anthropology. Material for this article was gathered in Mississippi last summer and H. B. plans to return to the state this summer and in cooperation with the Mississippi Department of Archives and History make an archaeological survey in Mississippi. We thought we would wait till the last to give his title. It is Assistant Cureator of the Division of Ethnology at the United States National Museum (Smithsonian Institute) Washington, District of Columbia, United States of America.

Among the visitors of the last week were T. H. Naylor, '25, Walter Spiva, '25, and Louis Wooley, '25, of gulfport; Walter Howell, '24. from somewhere in Arkansas; H. G. Simpson, of Yazoo City. We were exteremly glad to have them with us and hope that their reason for returning will continue to draw them back again.

The Alumni Hero for the week is none other than the famous James W. Campbell, '24. The nature of his brave act that resulted in the saving of the life of a Ford should be told at length and also by a poet and who knows but that this may be read and inspire poetry? The climax is all that is necessary: Closer and closer he came gaining steadily on the black speck in the distance. The spedometer (on a Ford) rolled off three miles and then four in as many minutes (still in the Ford)—the Terry Road was getting rough-Jimmie could tell when he returned to it occasionally. Finally the Henry swerved around a curve and quickened its pace took the lead on the field and cut in blocking the track. Then a crash! A bam! And the Ford had stopped. Jimmie had caught an auto thief.

Robert Lily, '25, is coach at Flora and Martha Crisler, '25, is Mrs. J. E. Evans, at the same place. It was due to the kindness of both that the recent trip of the Millsaps players to their school was a great

-N. C.

Ouch!

Raymond: "Hello!"

Pauline: "I beg your pardon! You've made a mistake."

Raymond: "Arn't you the little girl I kissed at the party last

Pauline: "Must have been sister. She's sick!"

-Film Fun.

#### VANDERBILT PROF IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

be accomplished properly only by the College.

"No amount of piety can atone for the lack of intelligence," he asserted a few minutes afterward in leading to the point that the student cannot prepare himself for the place which he should fill in the realm of Christianity unless he applies himself vigorously and steadily to the development of his mental powers.

"When we finally do accede to the point of view that we cannot fulfil our obligations to Christ with fully utilizing our intellectual resources the library will become a temple and the laboratory a sanctuary," he stated.

"People fail in this world because of broken or arrested minds," was the speaker's judgment of the failure of the individual to meet his tasks for according to the visitor. "no amount of piety will meet the task and if we fail because of a lack of mental development, we fail as utterly as if we fell before the temptations of morality."

Dr. Mims began, a few minutes before the close of his speech, a discussion of the five qualities of the mind that should be developed, but unfortunately his time expired before he had covered the intended ground and only two-the power of hard work, and the power of concentration-were touched.

"This idea of getting by classes will ruin the intellect," he declared, and added that the habit of systematic and persistent work is seldom fully developed.

In his discussion of the second power Dr. Mims asserted, "If education does not develop in us through the powers of concentration, the ability to hold things, it is failing in its purpose." A moment later he said, "To get a thing almost right is as bad as to miss it entirely in accuracy."

—A. V. B.



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### MILLSAPS BEATS VICKSBURG Y; **CO-EDS EASILY BEAT RAYMOND**

Minors Take Measure of G. C. M. A. and Canton Y in Fast Games; Majors Will Play Choctaws Tonight, Tomorrow Night

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

Showing great scoring ability the Millsaps quintet won over the Vicksburg "Y" by a 42 to 28 score. Displaying wonderful passing and floor work, the Majors piled up a score early in the game which the "Hill Billie" five could not over-

One of the features of the game was the scoring done by Captain Jim Baxter, pivot man for the Purple and White five. Heretofore Baxter has not been counted on as one of the best goal tossers on the five, but 17 of the 42 points scored. His dribbling and floor work also showed improvement.

Coch Zimoski presented a team last night that showed better team work and unified effort in play ing. From the opening whistle the Millsaps squad passed brilliantly shot markers with regularity and dribbled well.

Crawford and R. Baxter followed in scoring with 11 points apiece. Hart and Jones, of the "Y" led the five in scoring with 8 points each. At the end of the first half the score stood 3 to 14, Millsaps. It was in this half that Jim Baxter scored the majority of his points.

| Millsaps 42   | Pos.         | Vicks. Y. 28 |
|---------------|--------------|--------------|
| The line-ups: | $\mathbf{F}$ | Jones 8      |
| R. Baxter 11  | $\mathbf{F}$ | Herrman 4    |
| Byrd 2        | C            | McInnis 4    |
| J. Baxter 17  | G            | Fielder      |
| Crawford 11   | G            | Blout 2      |
| Everett       | $\mathbf{F}$ | Montgomery 3 |

Substitutions: Millsaps-Blackwell 1 for Byrd, Byrd for Blackwell. Vicksburg-Zoder 2 for Jones, Hart 8 for Herrman, Jones for Zoder. Farish for McInnie, Sweet for Jones.

Forced to extend themselves, the Minors won over the G. C. M. A. quintet by a 36 to 22 score last Tuesday night in the Millsaps gym. Bringing a team to Jackson that was stronger than expected the cadets gave the Freshmen a hard

Captain Williams led in scoring with 13. The Weems twins played spectacularly, working the floor with 15 points, O. Weems following well and throwing markers with regularity. McManus and Rouse, stellar guards kept the cadets' score down with splendid guarding.

For Gulf Coast, Young was the outstanding man. He gave the Minors plenty of trouble looping the wicker from every angle for a total of 14 points.

| The line-ups | 3:   |             |
|--------------|------|-------------|
| Minors (36)  | Pos. | Cadets (22) |
| O. Weems 13  | F    | Campbell c  |
| A. Weems 4   | F    | Young 14    |
| Williams 15  | C    | Truly 2     |
| Rouse 2      | G    | Bodinger    |
| McManus 2    | G    | Frazier     |

Taking the long end of a 51 to 16 score the Co-eds won easily over the Hinds Junior eCollege sextet last Friday night. Taking an early lead the local lassies played great ball, passing brilliantly and accurately and shooting with clock like precision.

McCallum was high scorer for the contest with 29 points to her cred-Crawley was probably the outstanding player, dropping in 13 of the

The guards, Connerly and Lingle, held down their opponents well, while Mrs. Teague and Miss Newell kept the ball from the Hinds part of the court the majority of the

The Co-ed second team showed up well while in the tilt, keeping up the scoring done by the first

| The line-ups: |              |            |
|---------------|--------------|------------|
| Millsaps 51   | Pos.         | Hinds 16   |
| Setzler 12    | JC           | Baldwin    |
| McCallum 29   | RC           | Hines      |
| Mrs. Teague   | G            | T. Sanford |
| Neweli        | G.           | R. Sanford |
| Connecty      | $\mathbf{F}$ | Crawley 13 |

for Lingle, Lingle 10 for McCalum, Setzler for Connerly, Penn for Howie, McCallum for Setzler.

The Majors take on the Missistomorrow night with the game tonight being played at Clinton and the one tomorrow night here.

The games should be the most interesting of the season for the Chocs have their same strong aggregation and the Majors this year have a nifty bunch of wicker smashers. In games with college teams Millsaps has shown up great, playing the Mercer Bears, champions of the conference, to a standstill for practically three-fourths of

The Chocs suffered a defeat at cate that there is not much differthe hand of the Mercer cage team, to 28. The relative scores indithe score being 38 to 27 and in the ence in strength between the two teams and that the games this week end should be of the highest cali-

That the Millsaps eleven will be light next year is a sure fact because there are several gaps in the line that will be filled up by light men from the Minor team of this year. And, too, there are not many extra heavy men reporting.

Coach Zimoski will get a line on his squad for next season and will at the same time develop an attack that will be suited to a light eleven. Speed will be the main asset of the squad.

With a heavy schedule next season which includes a game with the S. I. C. title holder, Zimoski has ambitions of having an eleven that will show up to advantage on any man's gridiron. That the team has great possibilities for next year is sure, that it will exceed these possibilities is the belief of every student.

Coach Van Hook's Minors continued their heavy scoring when they won over the Canton "Y" in a fast contest last Friday night by a 67 to 7 score.

Ringing up markers with consistent regularity and passing the ball to advantage, the Freshmen ran up the score from the start and were never headed. The second string five kept up the scoring when placed in the contest in the last quarter. Captain Williams led his team in scoring with 27 points The Weems twins also showed effective offensive work making 22 points between themselves.

The Y squad was not able to solve the speedy passing attack of the Freshmen and could not peneit, Captain Setzler following with trate the five man defense. The 12. For the Raymond squad Miss Minors played probably the fastest brand of ball they have displayed all over the court ready to pass and make markers.

> At the end of the first half the Canton quintet had not been able this season. They seemed to be to find the basket, the Minors leading them, 45-0. In the second half Lowe succeeded in making three points from the foul line and Simpson tossed in two field goals.

The line-ups:

| Minors 67   | Pos.         | Canton Y 7 |
|-------------|--------------|------------|
| A. Weems 10 | $\mathbf{F}$ | Lowe 3     |
| O. Weems 12 | $\mathbf{F}$ | Pace       |
| Williams 27 | C            | Feibalman  |
| Rouse 4     | G            | Spivey     |
| McManus 4   | G            | Simpson 4  |

Substitutions: Minors-Gardner 4. Ladner 4, Idome 2, Escarre, Har-Substitutions: Millsaps-Howie rison, Farmer. Referee-Everett (Millsaps.)

#### Quite Likely

A little girl was poking at something in the grass. She said, "Oh, sippi College quintet tonight and mamma, here is a little green snake!"

> Her mother was one of those cau tious women. She answered: "Keep away from it, darling. It might be just as dangerous as a ripe one!"

-Billboard.

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### WOULD LIMIT PARDON POWER

(Continued from page 1.)

Williamson, the first speaker for the opposition, came forward with an exhortation the burden of which dealt with the fact that the governor is elected by a majority of the intelligent voters; therefore if he cannot be relied upon to do his duty in the pardoning line, he should be impeached because the constitution says that is one of his functions. A criminal is very seldom granted a pardon by the chief executive without a petition signed by the citizens of the community that will most affected by the situation.

F. W. Vaughn, the last speaker for the proponents of the bill, atprivilege has been abused, and used tacked the pardoning power of the governor on the grounds that the to obtain preferment. A governor who is so inclined can not be prevented from pardoning men who will later do him some favor, or refusing to pardon deserving men who will be in a position to reveal irregularities of his administration. A few years ago, the speaker said, the governor of Mississippi left the state, and while he was away the lieutenant-governor took it upon himself to pardon a dangerous man, whom the governor, because of better judgment, had refused to con-The only way to remedy such an evil as that is to put the power in the hands of five men who can understand the situation much better than one man.

Guyton, last speaker for the opposition, followed up the statements of his colleague with facts to prove that the governor is in better position to decide a case than a jury of twelve men because he has the advantage of evidence that was not presented during the trial. The pardoning board suggested by the other side has been given a trial in the state of Mississippi and it was not successful; therefore, it was abolished.

When a vote was taken on the bill it was found to have passed by a unanimous majority.

A. V. Beacham entertained the congregation with a speech on how to make a speech more effective. The outstanding characteristics of a good speech are that it will hold the attention of the audience, and accomplish the purpose for which it was intended.

Just before adjournment, W. S. Cameron was sworn in as treasurer for the last half session. The assembly then got busy to devise a plan by which the treasurer of the college can be forced to give the society funds to the proper authorities. The best plan among the many that were suggested, was that the treasurer of the society be empowered to follow Professor Hathorn until he became disgusted and delivered the goods in order to be rid of the nuisance.

**—**J. В. Р.

#### Not a Bad Suggestion!

A professor was deep in his work when his wife called.

"Hary, baby has swallowed the ink. Whatever shall I do?"

"Write with a pencil," was the dreamy reply.

-Illustrated Leicester Chronicle.

Horizontal: "Bill's smoking Robinson Crusoe cigarettes now."

Vertical: "What brand is that?" "Cast aways."

-Michigan Gargoyle.

Father (coming unexpectedly to his son's frat house): "Does Mr Brown live here"

Senior: "Yes, bring him in."

-Tennessee Mugwump.

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### The Railway Organization

Although railway transportation is commonly thought of in terms of machinery, the human organization behind it is far more important than the mechanical instruments required in the production of service. The three human factors fundamental to railway service are patron, owner and employe. The first-named demands service, and the second and third produce it. Each puts something essential into railroading, and each gets—or should get—something of equal value out of it.

The patron puts in his money by the payment of rates, and he deserves to receive in return the satisfactory transportation he must have in order to carry on existence under our modern civilization. The owner supplies the investment required to build and equip the railroad, and he deserves to receive in return dividends comparable to those which investments in other fields would yield him. The employe puts in the labor necessary to make the machinery provided by the owner produce transportation, and he deserves to receive in return fair wages and reasonable conditions under which to work.

The close interdependence of these factors is evident from the fact that the rates paid by the patron reward both the owner and the employe, the plant provided by the owner gives both service to the patron and the opportunity for employment to the employe, and the labor of the employe gives a going value to the plant of the owner and likewise renders service to the patron. All three factors are indispensable not only to the continuation of the service but likewise to the success of one another.

The link joining these three interests and actually operating the railroad—originally representative of the owners, but increasingly responsible to the patrons and the employes—is the railway management. With the government as final authority on rates and wages, it is the duty of the management to provide efficient service under proper working conditions, pay all operating expenses, taxes, rentals, and interest on bonded indebtedness and still have something left for dividends and for investment in the property in order to expand for future needs.

Such conflict as has arisen among the three human factors interested in railway service has concerned itself mainly with the monetary items of rates, wages and dividends. There has been much less discussion of the things the money has paid for-the amount and quality of transportation, the adequacy and efficiency of equipment and the skill and willingness of labor-which is a good sign that the foundation of railway service is secure. In connection with the monetary items, it should be well to remember that the test at any time of what is high or low or what is reasonable or unreasonable in rates, wages and dividends is not necessarily a comparison among these items themselves or a comparison of each with what has been paid before; the real test is the relationship these items bear to the current costs of other services and of commodities, to dividends in other lines of investment and to wages in other lines of work. A money payment is high or low only by such a test of contemporary comparison.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,

President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, February 15, 1926.

### **Local Activities**

Next week the Locals Editor will take a vacation, and this department will be edited by Miss Mary Nell Newell, a member of the Co-ed just what the Co-eds will do with the Purple and White, in fact, it is impossible to predict what they will do with anything before they do it. The Locals Editor does not doubt that their efforts will be successful, but he is not in position to give his reading congregation a premonition of what they will do in order to accomplish this success. A long and careful study of the Co-eds, taken collectively and individually, has revealed nothing that is of any value to the investigator; no deductions, inductions or laws that can be applied to every given the benefit of all spectators. case. If some members of that sex are just even casually mentioned in this department, they go around for a week looking mad and hard boiled: and on the other hand there are those who have the same reaction if something happens to them and they receive no publicity for it. Amanda Lowther is an example of the latter class; two or three weeks ago she suffered a serious bone felon on her little finger. and it was not mentioned because the facts were not known. However, the congregation will be just as glad to hear about the finger now-better late than never. Somebody may wish to know a good example of the other class, but at this time their curiosity will not be satisfied because of the consequence that might follow.

R. R. Branton, who has been absent from classes several days on account of a serious attack of influenza, is now able to resume his regular duties as a student at this institution.

Willana Buck is not feeling very well at the present time. The flu is not the cause of her indisposition, but she is having trouble cutting her wisdom teeth. If any one who reads this item can think of any simple home remedy for this ailment, please pass it on for the benefit of this suffering young lady. The Locals Editor is not old enough or wise enough to cut his wisdom teeth, therefore, he is not able to offer any suggestions.

Another young lady who is peeved because she has received no publicity is Hester Legg. She is mad because she was not mentioned in the Country Edition of Local Activities, published last week. For ist Epworth League last Sunday the benefit of all concerned, it is necessary to say that she is a na- to a small extent involved. Two tive of the country just like 99 and prominent members of the Millsaps 44-100 per cent of the rest of the inmates at this institution.

The other day "Blarney" Sparkman received a package of eating materials, and it was marked, "from your sweetie."

John C. Satterfield, the president of the Y. M. C. A., has been ill with a serious attack of influenza. It seems that during the course of his illness he has become more interested in the Y. W. C. A. than he of Faith and Works, the Locals is in his own organization. This Editor was able to convince Brother fact was revealed because of the

This suggestion would sounded better if it had been made last week, but unfortunately it was forgotten. There are so many nastaff. It is impossible to predict tives of the rural sections at Millsaps College, it seems that they should get together and organize a Country Club. The city of Jackson, with perhaps a smaller percent | Thompson the times have changed of rural born population, has a real nice Country Club that is a source of pride and amusement to he can be in love. the members.

> Professor Harrell gave the members of his astronomy classes copies of the "Lady Birthday Almanac." Jonie Hamilton is especially proud of his copy, for he goes about the campus exhibiting it to

> James Myers lent his Latin jack to one of the Co-eds and did not get it back in time to prepare his own lessons for last week.

For the benefit of Professor Sanders something should be done about the courting situation at this institution. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, he makes an honest attempt to teach French to a disinterested congregation of inmates; and to make the task more difficult than it ordinarily should be, he has to put up with the presence of several Eds who wait around the door until certain Coeds leave the room. Bob Pickett, "Pole" Webb, and Joe Skinner are the three main offenders. Of course it is against the rules of this college for the professors to use physical force in breaking up the annoying courtships; because this institution is founded on the bedrock of Democracy, and Democracy is the doctrine of the greatest good to the greatest number. Therefore, the best suggestion that is available in this time of emergency, is for Professor Sanders to require all the members of his French class, both Eds and Co-eds, to match up and get up a case, and all come to the class together. Even though everybody would be satisfied with this arrangement, it would not bring about the desired results; tut if all members of the class could be led to think and talk about the same thing at the same time, according to the laws of psychology, Professor Sanders would soon grow accustomed to the monotony, and could at least sleep in peace.

A very strange occurrence happened at the Capitol Street Methodevening, and the Locals Editor was Preachers League-Brothers Hendricks and Butts, got into a serious controversy over the relative importance of Faith and Works in the Christian life of the individual. The Locals Editor has had experience in mending love affairs and making dates, for other people, but he never believed until last Sunday night that his ignorance and bashfulness would permit him to step in and settle a dispute between two preachers. After a heartbreaking discourse on the proper relation Butts, but Brother Hendricks reundependability of a note carrier. | fused to come to terms and in the

long run, went away dissatisfied. Perhaps the problem can be better settled in a theological atmosphere, such as the sessions of the Preachers League:.

Bill Shakespeare says that it is not necessary for a man to have money to be happy, but the only thing that is required of him is to be in love. According to Bill because he says that it is necessary for a man to have money before

Walter Spiva, a graduate of 1925 is now a professor in the Gulfport High School, and visited the campus of his Alma Mater last Monday

Ernie Hendricks, who won the D. A. R. medal at the 1925 commencement read the prize winning essay before a meeting of the Ralph Humphreys Chapter of the D. A. R. This incident happened at least two or three weeks ago and should have been reported before now, but the defective memory of the Locals Editor is to blame.

Lynn Little brought her little sister to one of the college basketball games several nights ago, and when she saw "Speedy" Rouse the first thing she wanted to know was what did he teach.

Orrin Swayze is not able to understand why he is called upon to do the sentimental parts of all the plays at this institution. He says that he does not like sentiment and does not know how to do it successfully; but Amanda Lowther says that he does the part so well he must have had lots of practice.

Norma Caldwell is another good specimen of that type of Co-ed who gives the Locals Editor trouble if she gets no publicity. About two or three weeks ago her house burned down and the fact was not mentioned in this department. The blame this time can be laid to the ignorance of the Locals Editor.

Jimmy Francis, who recently underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix, is back on the campus well and sound

Next week the inmates of this institution will be at the mercy of

The Poor Thing

Missionary: "Yes, during our sojourn of three years on the island, my wife saw only one white face. That was mine."

Well-meaning Friend: "Poor thing. How she must have suffer

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# CO-ED EDITION The Aurple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1926.

No. 18.

# CHI DELTA ALPHA IS **HONOR ACCORDED TO** LITERARY STUDENTS

WORTHY OF WORK

Sister Organization of Sigma Upsilon Requires Scholarship, Literary Ability

(PROF. M. C. WHITE.)

Does the name of "Chi Delta Phi" mean anything to you? Do you, Miss Co-ed, find in the name something to arouse your ambition and to spur your literary effort? Or do you rather vaguely think of

Well, it is the duty and the priv-Delta Phi, and to aspire to membership in it. The organization is a ity. It has chapters in the leadcularly of the South and West. Membership in the organization is accorded to those students only who every-day life. have high scholartic standing, and who have shown literarty ability of thought and of expression are qualities particularly desired.

In its aims and methods Chi Delta Phi closely resembles Sigma Upsilon, the men's literary fraternity, better known at Millsaps by its local name of Kit Kat. Every Millsaps man who has a touch of liter-

(Continued on page 2).

# Imaginary Conversations

By Helen Lotterhos

# SCIENCE CLUB IS REORGANIZED HERE

Candidates for Passing in Chemistry I Are Urged to Join at Once

The Science Club held its first meeting on February 19, with six- Having no shot left, I let fly at teen members present. After call- him with powder and a handful ing the meeting to order, the presi- of cherry stones left from some dent, J. B. Price, expressed in a most delicious fruit I had been few words the purpose of the club. eating. The stones hit him in the the name as associated with one of He said that it is a student organ- middle of the forehead, between the girls' national or local sorori- zation and its prime purpose is to his antlers; he was stunned, but help the pupil.

Interesting talks were made by ilege of every Millsaps Co-ed to Grady Tarbutton on "The Value of years later, when I was hunting become acquainted with the Chi a Science Club;" Hester Legg on in this same neck of the woods, "Synthetic Perfumes and Flavors;" I beheld a magnificent stag with W. W. Tatum on "Black Light." a full grown cherry tree, covered woman's national literary fratern- Dr Sullivan discussed Chemistry as it was studied in high schools of feet high, between his antlers. I ing colleges and universities, parti- the country last year, and read a recognized him as my former covwell-written paper by a high school eted prize, and so brought him to

meetings a month, on the first and a high order. Originality of third Wednesday at four o'clock.

The officers for this year are: Pres., J. B. Price, Vice-Pres., Grady Tarbutton, Sec., W. W. Tatum, Treas., Cecil Clements, Librarian, three ferocious and enraged lions E. B. Whitten.

All students who are interested in science (or who desire to pass had used all our ammunition to Chemistry 1) are urged to join, secure food for ourselves. ary ability and of ambition aspires and a specal ivitation is extended to the co-eds.

### world's greatest tale-teller): Ah, good evening, Ducky, I see by your costume you have been hunting. Let me relate a little incident that might be of interest on that subject. One day, after having spent all my shot, I saw in the distance a noble stag, which was quite unaware of my approach.

not killed; and he immediately made off into the forest. Several with the richest fruit, about ten

boy on the uses of Chemistry in the ground by one shot. Consequently. I had venison and cherry The Club decided to hold two sauce for my delectable luncheon on that day.

J. Reese Lin:—Bah. That's

nothing at all. Why, once I was big game hunting in Africa with Roosevelt, when we suddenly saw very near us. We had been lost several days from our guides, and had one very small rabbit left on which we had to live until we could regain our camp. We could not risk being eaten alive by these beasts; so I tied a bit of meat on the tip of the tail of each lion, and then my friend and I hid in a nearby tree. The whole truth is, the lions began to chase each other, and each caught the one ahead of him by the tail. They began to eat each other; finally at the very same instant, each swallowed the last morsel of the one ahead of him. and all three completely appeared. We were then free, and later found safety within the gates of a small friendly African village.

Munchausen: -- Speaking of into a great castle. The massive | This cup was presented to Phi

Lin:—Speaking of laurels. different patterns and trimmings, cording to the pattern that God Once, long ago, when I taught silon. Whatever the future may (Continued on page 2)

# CO-ED BASKETALL TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL RECORD

Baron Munchausen (The Majorettes Have Scored 454 Points to Opponents 136; Ole Miss Affair Only Game Lost to Date

# Have Good Record

The co-ed basketeers, because of their firm determination against defeat, and the piling up of score points, have been regarded with wonderment and praise, both by the student body and the friends of the college. Never before has the co-ed sextette of Millsaps shown so much progress in team work as has been displayed this season. We can truly say that at present, Millsaps has the best coed team she has ever had.

Knowing the personnel of our 1926 co-ed team, one could never doubt but that their numerous few minutes of play the Majorettes victories will be crowned with the State Championship.

Proudly do we proclaim our Elise as the champion goal shuffler. We attribute the reasons for this to her accuracy, agility, and ability to foresee a move and add a point to her score, while her guard searches the court in vain for her-generally seeking where she was but ain't.

As for Captain Setzler, we are of the Majorettes. fully confident that she will make (Contienued on page three) .

The Millsaps Co-eds began their Co-Ed Basketeers basketball season very successfully. In November they made their first trip to Grenada, and played a game that will be remembered by all. In the beginning the Majorettes were lost, this being their first game on an out-door court. At the end of the first half, the score being 9 to 4' in favor of Grenada. There came the plea from each Majorette, "please don't put me out, I'm going to fight harder," and fight harder they did, in the second half allowing Grenada to make only one foul shot, while the co-eds piled up eight field goals making the final score 20 to 10 in favor of the Millsaps co-eds.

> Then on to "Ole Miss" this peppy little bunch went. In the first were leading, but "Ole Miss" started "her rough stuff" and knocked all the pep out of the Majorettes for the rest of the game.

> Determined not to be downhearted over their loss to "Ole Miss" co-eds, the Majorettes came back strong and defeated the Belhaven sextette on their court with the score being 42 to 10 in favor

The Majorettes had about ten (Continued on page 2)

# "Y" Worker Tells Co-Eds History of Organization

Jackson Secretary in Interesting Address Before Local Y. W. C. A. Members

tional talk was made to the girls of should be very closely connected. the Y. W. C. A. Thursday morning

tory of the organization, going back to the early days, in the great city of London, with its churches, domes and spires, a vision came to George Milson of the need of young life, and the first band of Christian workers came together and organized into the Y. M. C. A. After this the girls banded to-gether and formed their association even though the boys said they were copyiny, the girls declared they were only

The Y. W. C. A. is now divided into industrial, business and professional groups, and all are connected with each other. Some have and may seem different, but in gave us.

A most interesting and inspira- reality they are the same, and

The College and Industrial womby Miss Parlee McLester, who is en both have conferences, and they the secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in exchange delegates, the College girls went to the Industrial con-Miss McLester gave to us the histhings to them that they had not heard of, for example, a girl who had been working at button holes gates of a village, reminds me of highest scholarship for the twofor four years went to Breneau. the time I was riding my horse year period between conventions. Then to summer school after which she told that she had heard gate was drawn up to allow me Mu by Nellie S. Hart (now Mrs. of Tennyson, Longfellow and such to enter; but the mechanism was Edward P. Prince who recently men but now she had learned the defective and the gate slipped visited the chapter) at the close meaning of them. We go to college down and cut my horse neatly in of her administration as National and have all of the advantages, two, across the back. My groom, President in 1919. Let us then go into the places and a very clever man, immediately to help others. Their pattern may well as my horse's laurels. not be like ours but let us do ac-

# Millsaps Organization Wins National Honor

Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu Regains Possession of Coveted Scholarship Cup

A scholarship cup in the hands  $\mid$  hope that by that time it will have of our Millsaps Co-eds! Epsilon become so attached to us that it Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity is the proud guardian of the national scholarship cup of the Fraternity, which is presented at each convention to the chapter having the

Epsilon was the first chapter to find out what advantages the In- sewed together the horse's back win this trophy. It came into her dustrial girls have, then we will with slender laurel thongs. Soon hands at the convention of 1919. want to help them their life work. a great laurel tree grew out of In 1921, Beta Chapter, Hollins Col-Let us be so connected that by the his back, and now I ride along in lege, took it away. Then in 1923, things we receive we may be able extreme comfort under my own as Zeta Gamma, University of Nebraska, captured the prize.

> But now it has come back to Ephold, it is with us until 1927. We sye.

just won't be able to leave us, and we are determined to help along the friendship, to make it perma-

By the way, our picture appeared in the last Aglaia, the official pub lication of the Fraternity, displaying the cup.

#### VESPER SERVICE LEADERS

Week of March 1.

Theme-"With Christ in the School of Prayer."

Monday Evening: H. S. Holmes. Tuesday Evening: H. L. Guy-

Thursday Evening: N. E. Mc-Kibben.

Friday Evening: H. Carmi-

Saturda yEvening: G. L. Gus-

# Continued From Page One

#### CO-ED BASKETBALL **TEAM HAS SUC-**CESSFUL RECORD

(Continued from page 1) days rest from practice during the Christmas hold-up. During this time being highly "fed up" on candies, cakes, pies and all good things to eat that goes with Christmas dinner. As soon as the holidays were over Coach Stephens began putting the Majorettes through hard practices, getting them in condition for the rest of the basket-ball season.

The first game to be played after the hold-up was with Raymond Junior College sextette. The co-eds displayed brilliant teamwork and defeated the Junior College sextette by the score of 57 to 1.

The Clarke Memorial girls came over and played a game on our court. Not knowing the strength of the Clarke team, the co-eds went into the game with their same "ole fighting spirit" and won the game by the score 52-12. Then by skillful playing of the Majorettes they again defeated the Belhaven six on the co-ed's court by the score of 84-4.

The next visitors for a game with the Millsaps co-eds were the Delta Teachers college sextette. They came to Jackson with a strong team, they were defeated by "Ole Miss Co-eds" only by a few points. After a slow and listless game the Majorettes emerged as victors, the score being 21-14. This was the strongest team the co-eds had met since the defeat by "Ole Miss," but an unusual rough brand of basketball was displayed in this game.

The Majorettes then made a trip to the Hub City to battle the M. W. C. wildcats and this trip was very successful indeed. We say "successful" as the Majorettes by great pass work, and the great playing of Mrs. Teague at jumping center and Helen Newell, running center, defeated the wildcats on their court by the score of 31-22. This was the first defeat of the wildcats on their own court in fifteen years. Some of the M. W. C. Freshman were heard to say before the game, "Who are those girls who are dressed in purple on our court." After the game no Freshman or any one else needed to ask who were the girls that were seen on M. W. C. court. It was evident who had been there there.

The Majorettes, pepped up over defeating M. W. C. played a second game with Hinds A. H. S., defeating them by the score of 52-16.

Brookhaven to engage in a game with the Whitworth girls. The very much troubled because of the return game. absence of one of their regular players woh had been detained because of illness in her home. After sometime of excessive telephoning it was learned that the regular player was coming through the country, and would be there weaken, and a greater one if you in time for the game. The Majorettes sent forth shouts of joy, but not half so loud as they did when the car pulled up on Whit- heart." worth campus and they saw the

#### CHIE DELLTA PHI IS LITERARY STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1) to membership in Kit Kat. No greater honor is ever awarded a taught in twenty-seven states), the Millsaps student. Both Kit Kat and Chi Delta Phi encourage literary effort and require it. No unwaranted praise characterizes the criticisms of members of a fellow member's paper.

Chi Delta Phi is gaining for itself a place in Millsaps life such as that long held by Kit Kat. It is not have recognized him. The rapidly becoming the goal of the coroner had to pick him up with Co-eds ambition—as it deserves to a vacuum cleaner.

The Millsaps chapter is only four years old, but during that time has numbered in its membership the best and cleaverest of Millsaps coeds. The literary efforts have maintained a high standard, one of them, a short story, being awarded third place in a national con-

The present membership is composed of the following young ladies: Misses Norma Lee Caldwell, Ruth Buck, Dorothy Alford, Mary Eleanor Chisholm, Doree Majors, Elizabeth Miazza, Arlete Talbert and Edwina Calhoun. They are working with zeal and intelligence to maintain the high standards of the order.

with the co-eds then for they knew that the sound of the whistle for the game, meant defeat for the Whitworth girls. Defeat it meant too, the co-eds were victors by the score of 57-9.

The girls who make up Majorette sextette are:

Elise McCallum \_\_\_\_\_Forward Elizabeth Setzler \_\_\_\_Forward Helen Newell \_\_\_\_Running Center Mrs. Bethel Teague\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_Jumping Center Ruth Connerly \_\_\_\_\_ Guard Linnie Lingle \_\_\_\_ Guard

These girls attribute their success thus far to the efficient coaching of Mr. Stephens and to the faithfulness of the other girls who come out and give them such good practice. The girls who are so willing to help the Millsaps co-ed basket ball team by coming out each day for practice are: Maggie Lee Harrel, Mildred Kersh, Mary Bell Jones, Cynthia Penn, Daisy Newman, Mary Ellen Wilcox, Dorothy Simmons, Ann Mcnair, Bessie Will Gilliand, and Gladys Howie and others from the Gym. class who help us out some time, which is very much appreciated by the Majorettes.

The Majorettes have scored 454 points to their opponents 136 points. The co-ed's guards are responsible for such a small score of the opponents.

The goal which the Majorettes 15, 1926 the Majorettes were have placed as their highest aim Cumberland Phone 1257 found speeding along down to is State Championship, but it seems that this goal will not be reached since "Ole Miss" co-eds Majorettes arrived in Brookhaven refuse to play the Majorettes a

> Teacher: "What were the children of the Czar called?"

Tot: "Cdardines."-Awgwan.

It's a great liife if you don't weaken just alittle bit.

She: "Your leaving breaks my

He: "Yes, but if I stayed you'd star player get out. All was well have me completely broke.

#### IMAGINARY CONVERSA-**TIONS**

(Continued from page 1) school in Laurel (I have lived and champion boxer of the South, an enormous man weighing 275 pounds, every bit muscle, threatened to kill me. Two things about it, either he was going to kill me, or I was going to kill him. Well, when I got through with him, his own mother would

Munchausen:-That recalls to my mind a great book on the art of boxing and jiu jitsu in the original Japanese. I translated this book when I was a mere stripling of eleven years.

Lin:-Your reading powers are nothing compared to mine. Let me give you a little illustration. When I was seven years old, I read "The Precepts of Ptah-hotep" in the original Egyptian, and then wrote a treatise on it. Why, I never read "Mother Goose;" used to sit up in my cradle and read Milton's "Paradise Lost" and Bunyun's "Pilgrim's Pro-

Munchausen: - My dear Ducky, please allow me the honor of crowning you with this laurel wreath that I was entitled to wear, up until the time of this meeting with you.

We have enjoyed all the games this season, but we are wating for the best, which, as usual, is last. We are saving some healthy rahs! and booms! for that last game when the varsity will play the Old Ladies Home.

Snake: What are the two genders?

Viper: Masculine and feminine; Masculine divided into the temperate and intemperate; and the feminine divided into the frigid torrid.-Stanford and Chapparal.

Song Leader: "Let's sing 'Little Drops of Water' again, and please put a little spirit into it." -Cougar's Paw.

"Let's get a logarithm table." "Heck, no! Our room is full of furniture now."---Rammer Jam-



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# SOCIETY

#### THE COLONIAL TEA

The Freshman Commission entertained at their annual Colonial Silver Tea in Galloway Hall, Saturday afternoon, February 20, from four to six o'clock. Dorothy Simmons, dressed as an old black mammy presided over the teapot, placed at the door to receive silver. The guests were welcomed by Misses Dorothy Sharp and Catharine Power, who introduced them to "George Washington" (otherwise Annie McNair, cleverly costumed to represent that great man.)

The receiving line was composed of the members of the Freshman Commission, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Mrs. C. H. Thompson, and Mrs. D. M. Key, all dressed in colonial costumes. Misses Emily Watkins and Jane Power served tea, cakes and candy.

During the party the following informal program was delightfully given: Old-fashioned song-Ruth Gainey and Bessie Will Gilleylan; Violin solo-"Souvenir"—Virginia Edwards; You're just a flower from an old Bouquet"-J. L. Seawright, Jr.; Recitation-Elizabeth Seay; "Drink to Me only with Thine Eves"-Eleanore Toomer: Reci tation-Dorothy Simmons.

Besides the faculty and student body, the Y. M. C. A. delegates from other colleges were welcome guests.

The Y. W. Cabinet met February 15 at 1 o'clockk with Mrs. Wilson as hostess. The meeting was held in what was formerly the Y. W. "hut," but which recently has been so artistically remodeled by Mrs. Wilson. A delicious luncheon was served before the business part of the meeting began, and the members of the Cabinet report that they enjoyed this meeting more than any previous ones of the year.

Mardi Gras was celebrated by Jackson society with a brilliant ball at the City Auditorium. Mr. H. Cassedy Holden, as Rex III. with Miss Olive Williams as his Queen of Love and Beauty, reigned supreme 'midst their court composed of maids, ladies in waiting, dukes, pages, and other attendants. Millsaps was represented in this beautiful assembly. Miss Pauline Applewhite, Miss Charlotte Sanders, Miss Lyneille Butler, Miss Sara Summers Thompson, and Miss Margaret Glen Fox were maids, and Mr. W. W. Ford and Mr. E. G. Whitehead were dukes in the royal proces-

Prof. Harrell recently entertained the members of his Physics class at a series of picture show gathered entranced to view these solve this campus mystery. educational and enlightening films. Much gusto was evidenced they were to have surprise parties style, his well modulated voice this would never happen again. smote the ears of the hearers. His class is gleefully looking forward to the next entertainment, A man who waists his time

that refreshments will be served hereafter.

"Spring has come." One can feel it and see its effects on all sides. All through the winter, radiators that refused to send forth any heat were the chief gathering places of Millsapians. But now one can see at any time a care-free crowd of students assembled under the trees or on the steps. Some play leap frog, some play mumble peg (page the Swayze Brothers), and others merely look on and talk. Food is always in demand and he who has a little free nourishment to offer is the most popular person on the campus at such times. Those usually present are, Bill and Tad, "Son" and Charlotte, Roscoe and Ruth, Nathan and Therese Messrs Rouse, Misses Middleton, Mr. Coker, Miss Smith, and

The Intelligentsia flatly refuse to mingle with the mob outside. Remember there are a few people who will study. Every day, at a certain period, a group of these intellectual souls gathers in the chapel under pretext of studying Latin; but we are prone to believe that they gossip and chatter as much as those outside who do not even profess to have brains.

Beta Tau Celebrates Birthday

Miss Elizabeth Brame entertained most delightfully on Saturday afternoon from five to six in honor of the first birthday of Beta Tau Fraternty of Miolsaps College.

The living room was lovely with great blue bowls of yellow jonquils, and lighted tapers of blue and gold which carried out the Beta Tau colors. The active membership also wore golden shades or blue which added greatly to the effect.

The receiving line consisted of the Beta Tau girls, their mothers and patronesses.

The birthday book, in which all the guests wrote their names, was presided over by Miss Ruth Con-

The girls serving were in pink and green, the Delta Zeta colors, Delta Zeta being the fraternity into which Beta Tau is to be admitted from April 1 to 7, and in the middle of the table was a big basket of Killarney roses, the Delta Zeta roses. Coffee and little cakes with the roses of Delta Zeta were the refreshments served by the Beta Tau pledges.

Mrs. Wilson passed right by a crowd of students one day last week, and said nary a word. Not even "Good morning." absurd theories as to the cause you just mentioned? have been advanced. Some say amnesia; others say suspended an- | tell you that somebody said they imation. As yet, no satisfactory thought discipline at Millsaps had parties. The young physicists has been set forth to been improved so much since you

by them when they found out scene of a terrific revolt on the "hard boiled," if you will excuse part of the enraged students not the vulgar term, as deans are cominstead of lessons. Prof. Harrell long ago. He kept the class a monly supposed and expected to further delighted his pupils by ex- full thirty-two minutes of the be. Because my girls, etc., etc., plaining each scene projected. In hour. Peace was restored when etc., ad infinitum. a most oratorical and magnificent he gave his word of honor that

-Helen Lotterhos.

because a rumor has been voiced can not expect to stay in college. janitor."

#### CO-ED BASKETEERS HAVE GOOD RECORD

(Continued from page 1.) that goal. Her fleetness of foot always finds her in exactly the right place to receive the from her co-forward.

Mrs. Teague's position on the team spells success because of her 'far-reaching" capability to tip off the ball, and her alertness as to the passing of the ball.

Helen, our other center, is thought to be one of the swiftest in the state. She is small of staute, but stands her ground and does her stuff just right. No better teamwork has been seen anywhere than is displayed by Helen and Mrs. Teague.

Our two little guards, Linnie Lingle and Ruth Connerly, are treasures to the team. They are ever at their post and display their duties well. Always are they alert to the movements of their opponents.

Besides the Varsity, there are a faithful few, usually called the 'scrubs," that come out every day and practice so that the Varsity can have this important teamwork and practice that is necessary for success. What is this but College

Prof. Stephens has truly proven himself a successful coach in the directing of our co-ed team; in fact, he is an essential factor. Our appreciation to him for his interest in the co-ed activities is being shown by the Majorette victories.

Lyneille Butler: -- Good morning, Mrs. Wilson, I think I ought to tell you what somebody-

Mrs. Wilson:-What! a rumor! Now, I know one of my girls wouldn't do anything that wasn't right. I trust my girls; I know them; they are true and loyal and wouldn't do anything they knew I didn't want them to. They just don't always realize how outside, catty people will talk. My girls are all right.

Lyneille: -But, listen-

Mrs. Wilson:-The flapper is passing; she is out of date; and I'm glad of it. I have a little daughter who will grow up before long, and I am glad that wild, reckless, flapper type is on the wane. However, my little cherub shall not be a prude. But there are some things I will not stand

Lyneille: -But, Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Wilson:-This gum chewing must stop. It is so unladylike. If they must chew gum, why won't they chew it in private instead of out on the streets and at school? And this unheard of use of cosmetics. And smoking! But I know my girls wouldn't do anything like that. By the way, Several what did you say that rumor was

> Lyneille:-O, I just wanted to have been here as Dean of Women.

Mrs. Wilson:-Thank you, Prof. Van Hook's room was the thank you. I try not to be as

Helen Lotterhos.

Soph (trying to fix stove: 'Freshman, call me a janitor." Frosh: "All right; you're a

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#### **CO-EDITORIAL**

This, gentle reader, is the Co-ed edition of the Purple and White—our maiden effort in the literary world of College publications. And now, perhaps for the first time, we can understand the preoccupied look and the harassed air of the regular Editor. Yes, we can more than understand any little peculiarity that might arise in his manner. Our only wonder is that he is still "Well and alive," as our friend Pliny would express it. For with such a task every week, we would soon begin to pray for weekless months.

We want to express our thanks to the Co-eds en masse for the fine spirit with which they have responded to our call, and for the ready assistance that they have given at all times.

To the staff proper, let it be said, that never was there a more willing, a more loyal or a harder working "bunch" than they. Their cooperation has been perfect and their good will under all circumstances unfailing. A golden crown and a harp is prophesied for each one in some distant future.

Our work on this issue has been a great pleasure to all of us. We have enjoyed to the utmost getting the P. & W. out after our own fashion. We thank you for the chance and ask that a Co-ed edition be made an annual event.

We have worked hard, we have done our best, and from the depths of our hearts, we hope that you will like our efforts.

#### APPRECIATION

We feel that a Co-Ed edition of the Purple and White would be incomplete without a word about the Faculty of Millsaps College.

In behalf of the girls of the student body we want to express our appreciation for all you have done, and

continue to do for us. We are Co-eds in an Ed school, and, sometimes, perhaps inadvertently we feel the truth of the statement.

But, always, in your treatment of us, and in your dealings with us, you have shown us every consideration. And by your courteous friendliness, and your kindly interest, you have made us feel that we are not only students at Millsaps College, but that we are ladies and you consider us such.

We wish by this to let you see that we recognize your efforts, and that we sincerely thank you, and also that we would strive to be worthy of your esteem.

#### **MAJORETTES VS. OLE MISS**

We'd like to see this thing settled now before very long. The fact is that nobody seems to be extra well informed about the muddle. As the smoke clears away, however, the facts seems to be very much as follows: The Majorettes played the Ole Miss Misses away back in November on the Oxford Court and lost. The game was out of season, and as is usual in such affairs a return game was promised on the Millsaps Court during the regular season. The promise was not in writing. In the sporting world written promises should not count any more than the spoken word; however, since the game the Millsaps girls have won every game played. They have made a splendid record and we would all like to see them rewarded with the State Championship title be so blind to her own feelings. but no such claim has ever been made.

Since that time the S. I. A. A. has placed a ban on the University's Athletics. This ban does not apply to girls' athletics, but Coach Hazel now refuses to allow the Ole Misses to play the promised return game on account of this aettitude toward the ban that he S. I. A. A. has placed on the Ole Miss varsity teams. This was not done under the impression that the Ole Miss Sextette was barred, but voluntarily and under no compulsion, because of the Ole Miss "attitude" towards the ban.

Well, that's the substance of the row. Although we have not claimed any state championship this far, there is no telling what we will do if they make us mad. It does seem to us, however that it would be wise for Coach Hazel to make up his mind one way or ther other. If he persists in refusing to let the Ole Miss Sextette play our game we think that he should desist in claiming the championship and in hanging up the whole hing. Of course we don't need the state championship at all, but that's just our opinion, and we'd like to see the thing settled.

#### "SOLE OWNER OF MY NAME"

And now Clarence Saunders is to be tried on the "indictment of illegal use of the mails for fraudulent purposes. He is liable to prison sentence of five years and a fine of \$10,000. His bond has been fixed at \$7,500." Thus do the big dailies of the country add another chapter to the life of the founder of Piggly Wiggly. The story makes interesting reading certainly-especially from the time Piggly Wiggly appeared to the attempt, on Saunders' part, to buc kWall Street in 1923 when he is said to have lost virtually his entire private fortune.

At that time the geat "Pink Palace," as his unfinished home in Memphis was dubbed, was in the process of construction. The building, the grounds, the separate "camps" for each of his children, and the splendid lake for swimming—all were to be worthy in the lavishness of their building, for a true king, whether he lived in a Pink Palace, or, for example, a white one. The work, however, was stopped, for the money was not forthcoming; and the estate stands today as a monument over another Wall Street failure.

For some time now the interest of the country will be held by the St. Louis trial. Of course, Mr. Saunders will not be sent to jail—that would be too great a contrast to his usual life. Equally of course, the money for his fine will be forthcoming from somewhere, and he will in all probability, remain the sole owner of all he stands possessed as well as of his name. But what of the moral aspect of the case? If, as is alleged, he has swindled and stolen, what then of that name the sole possession of which he has flaunted from the Pacific to the Atlantic? What will the ownership of a besmirched name profit his children or himself? Personally, it seems to us that if Mr. Saunders had spent as much thought and time and money in keeping that name of his untarnished and clean, as he has spent in proclaiming to the world the sole ownership of the same, the time and wealth would have been spent to much greater advan-

### THE WHETHER BUREAU

An Ed's heart is like a barber shop in which the cry is always, "Next."

There are only two ages at which a man faces the altar without a shudder; at twenty when he doesn't know what's happening to himand at eighty when he dosen't care.

makes love to a lot of women, and yet has the art to remain a bache-

A Bachelor of Arts is one who

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns-and turnsand turns.

To most men "repentance" is merely the interval between the headache and the next temptation.

When a girl refuses to kiss a man he is never disconcerted; he is merely astonished that she could

A man's greatest conquest is selfconquest; his greatest possession is self-possession, his greatest love-Well you fill in the rest.

True love, in a college boy is expressed by his ablity to think of someone besides himself for a whole hour at a time.

No girl who is going to marry need bother to win a college degree: she just naturally becomes a "Master of Arts" and a "Doctor of Philosophy" after catering to an ordinary man for a few years.

The man who is fondly looking for a perfect angel, almost invariably ends by marrying some little devil who knows how to persuade him that her horns are merely the signs of a budding Halo.

A, man can sit in the moonlight and talk "new thought" to a pretty girl and at the same time look right into her eyes with all the old, old

Love is woman's eternal spring, man's eternal fall.

The modern "Ed" makes love with his hand on his pluse and his eves on the clock.

A woman's love "bursts into flower," but judging from the time it takes him to discover it, a man's love must be developed by the wearisome process of geological formation.

A woman flees from temptation, but a man just crawls away from it in the cheerful hope that it may overtake him.

(Borrowed from Helen Rowland)

#### A Little Additional Literal Mindedness

The mother who won't fondle her babe because familiarity breeds contempt.

The man who won't pick ross until fall because the last rose of summer is the sweetest of all.

A flapper is a little bobbedhaired girl who paints, powders, rouges her lips, and pencils her eyebrows and then says: "Clothes, I'm going downtown. Want to hang on?"-Center Colonel.

# With The Feature Editor

### CO-ED COOINGS

For tho' I write for the Purple and White, I have nothing to glory of: for necessity is laid upon me: yea, woe is unto me, if I refuse. For if I do this thing willingly I have a reward: but if against my will I am an abomination in the sight of the editor. What is my reward then? Verily that when I write this I have in a small way helped the editor. For tho' I be free from all students vet have I made myself servant unto all that I might gain this reward. All this I do for the edi- Thompson (now Mrs. Warren tor's sake that I might be partak- | Cooper Barnard) learn with iner of the honor or the blame with her. But know ye not that they nard, the young son, bids fair to that write for this paper write be the champion skiler of Genesall, but one receiveth the glory? I see Mountain, Denver, Colo. If therefore write not unknowingly; Francis Wayne makes as good so write I, not as one who hopes grades in college as did Jean, we for fame. But I bite my tongue say he will be a good all-round and bring it unto subjection lest boy. that, by any means, when I have written for and about others I myself should be an outcast.

on the campus recently. One of tie and Olive have come from our verdant freshmen, hearing a Vicksburg to make their home in it was more delicate than his own bull horn, became so violently homesick that an ambulance was called to convey him to his room in Founders Hall. Such sights as this are hard on the morals of such a sophisticated school as this. and so a large sign has been placed over our "Arc de Triumphe" on State Street-"All cows and cows horns take notice: Keep Out." It is supposed that this will be enough to protect us but if not more tie Magruder Sullivan) has been drastic measures will have to be

white stripes be taken off the bloomers of the basket-ball girls. They are not considered modestthe stripes, not the girls. Yeh, Style.

Watkins Ford wants the fact published that he was beautiful features.

One beautiful bright day in June. in the park

A sitting down to spoon.

"Ah-h-h," said the sun with a  $\mid_{\mbox{\ensuremath{But}}}$  that kiss was the genuine knowing wink.

"Something will happen pretty Then the Sun went down and all soon, I think."

The boy and the girl say on and on And soon old Sol begun to yawn. Still not a sound was heard. "I never," said the Sun, "Saw the beat in my life; Oh! I understand now She must be his wife."

Here's to Millsaps; it makes men; But it makes women, too.

It makes us finer, stronger, cleaner, Helps our minds and whole demeanor.

Millsaps, we have only praise for you.

-Doris Comly.

# ALUMNAE**POSTERITAE**

OUR HOPE OF THE FUTURE.

Each year Millsaps with sorrow gives up some of her best students who go out to join the ranks of the alumnae. Sometimes we feel that none can take their place; but as we have often heard said about ourselves, "Young men and women, you are the future hope of the city, state, etc.," so we students now would pass on these words to the coming generation, the hope of the future.

Those who remember Jean terest that Francis Wayne Bar-

We are glad to know that Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brien (Elizabeth A pathetic sight was witnessed Wakins) with their children, Bet-Jackson.

> If Gordon, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McIntyre (Gladys Curtis) is as active in the future as he now is, he will be a likely prospect for any football team.

We hear that the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Golding (Patexercising his lungs a great deal lately, probably with the hope of following in the steps of his il-Someone has suggested that the lustrious grandfather, Dr. Sulli-

Mrs. Brandt Leonard (Fannie Buck) says that Brandt, Jr., does take 'em off and adopt the Scandal not look a bit like her; but don't worry, Fannie, there may be change for the better yet.

If these and the other "Young Hopefuls" of the Millsaps alumnae develop the characteristics of The Sun shone down on a pleasant their parents, we feel sure that they will make us proud of them.

'Twas a boy and a girl on a bench But just at that moment he saw them kiss.

"Ah, ha," said the Sun, "there's something amiss.

thing, all right."

was night.

said "You bum! With never a sound nor a word, Why can't you see that they're

deaf and dumb?

real facts about so many cases of quiring into the situation, we appendicitis. It has recently been were informed that a wee daughtlearned that these people are not er had arrived at the home of suffering from appendicitis at all. the Van Hooks. We are looking They are victims of Nervous forward to the time when this breakdown caused by the excite- daughter will be on of Millsaps ment of our daily chapel exercises. Co-eds. It is understood that a number of students are framing a petition asking that the professors refrain again! from such wild oratory.

He calls her Electricity, she is so shocking.

TOD

# Faculty Notes

One addition to the co-eds of Millsaps must be spoken of. Mrs. Hooker has at last arrived. We had looked forward to her coming for days, wondered how she would look and how we would like her. In this short time that she has been here she has won her place in our hearts, and we are glad to welcome her.

Every professor (and wife) at Millsaps must at one time or another fall victim to the all seeing eye of the P. & W. reporter and it is only fair that some little tale be told on the Hookers. The writer assures her readers that this is true.

Prof. and Mrs. Hooker attended the concert by Sousa's Band on its recent visit to our city. They came in and were seated on the very front row. They were newly-weds, you know, so this conduct was permissable. With heads close together they conversed in low tones and seemed very happy. Without either of them being aware of the fact, her small, pretty hand became clasped in his strong manly one. He must not have realized that -perhaps he was not used to it, but he gave one of her fingers the merest pinch. There was a low cry of pain from her, and when the writer looked at them again, he was still telling her that it was "all his fault."

Prof. Van Hook says the Honor Council would cease to exist if if were not for his classes. But even a good thing grows tiresome, so Mr. Van Hook had to move a freshman to the back of the room to stop him from "tattling.'

Mrs. Wilson entertained the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet on Tuesday afternoon. Besides being a social affair, the meeting was called to discuss plans for the coming Y. W. C. A. conference to be held in Brookhaven. A delightful lunch consisting of sandwiches and hot chocolate was served and the Y. W. Girls enjoyed this social hour held with the Dean.

Dr. J. F. Walker cut his Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes of last week that he might attend a committee meeting. This certainly must have been a very important meeting for Dr. Walker to have left his classes. He is a great believer in giving the The Rising Moon laughed as she students their "money's worth."

It was wondered why on last Friday Morning that Mr. Van Hook's hat was sitting rather The faculty is trying to hide the high on his head, but after in-

She: Don't you dare kiss me

He (repenting): All right I'll stop.

She: Don't you dare kiss me again?-Vanderbilt Masquerader. TALES OF A TRASH BASKET

Some folks pass me by in haste And look the other way And think not of the cane that holds

their waste Nor the things I learn to say.

Perhaps I shouldn't tell you this For the whole school mght happen to see

But by doing so, my Miss, More thought will be paid to me.

First, there are Nathan and The-

They're awful sweet you know. But when it comes to courting Dot and Georgie are the show.

The wise and quiet ones Whose love they try to hide Are no other than Odell and Caroline May Cupid with them abide!

Then there are "Son and Charlotte I'd nearly forgotten that, But they are kind-hearted children And hardly ever spat.

Bill and Tad are calm and staid In their "affaire de coeurs." Ruth tho's is the demure little

And Roscoe the one she lures

Then there are two desperate ones Alas; but I must say,

Are no other than John and Lyneille Who appear so cool during the

While I am telling tales May I give a piece of advice That we help John Anderson get him a girl

So that everything will be nice Listen, Readers, as you glance o'er

And be glad I overlooked you, My miss,

I'll get you in the bye-and-bye Then will be your time to sigh. -Frances McNair.

ON INTELLIGENCE TEST

One freshman: Great Scot, Please tell me who wrote "Ivanhoe."

Another: I would like to know who in the Dickens wrote "Tale of Two Cities."

Lord Lamwick: Now in my college days I belonger to the order of the Garter.

Soroirty Sophie: How very interesting! Which chapter-Bostton or Paris?-Pelican.



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# WOMAN'S COLLEGE IS DEFEATED IN STIFF BATTLE; SCORE 23-13

Old Rivals of Majorettes Fight Hard, but Unable to Equal Co-Ed Game; Miss McCallum **Leads Scoring With 19 Points** 

The Millsaps Majorettes again defeated their old rivals of Miss. Woman's College, last Thursday greatest display of teamwork ever witnessed here. The final score was 23 to 13.

The Woman's College team ful. showed fine fighting spirit as well as splendid teamwork, by holding one point over the Majorettes through the first half. However, the Majorettes turned the tide on their opponents in the third quarter by doubling their score. Miss Elise McCallum, despite her weak ankles, was high scorer with 19 points. Captain Setzler with 4 points followed.

The opposing team was well trained and showed the spectators some real playing in their ability to pass the ball. "Shorty" Barlow, running center, and Tullas, forward for the visitors, were the Woman's College champions. quickness of action is considered. Tullas was responsible for the scoring of her team, because of her accurate aim at the basket.

The remarkable teamwork of Mrs. Teague and Miss Helen Newell aided greatly in capturing the ball and passing it to our forwords.

Captain Setzler and McCallum featured with a demonstration of splendid passwork. Lingle and Connerly made certain victory with careful and close guarding. The line-ups:

| Millsaps     | Pos.         | Woman's      |
|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| (23)         |              | College (13) |
| McCallum (19 | ) F          | Tullas (13)  |
| Setzler (4)  | $\mathbf{F}$ | Cowley       |
| Teague       | C            | Hammack      |
| Newell       | C            | Barlow       |
| Lingle       | G            | Branton      |
| Connerly     | G            | Broomfield   |
| Cubatitution | . TATE       | lleene Mees  |

Substitutions: Millsaps-None. Woman's College-Moore for Branton. Referee-Smart. (Miss. College).

Due to his punctuality in meeting all his eighty-thirty classes, and because of his fondness for late hours and his aptitude for marvelous astronomical calculations, Mr. Jones S. Hamilton has been appointed Assistant in Astronomy. At the request of a co-ed as to whether, when it is night on this side of the world and daylight on the opposite side, I'll be glad when I'm a Sophoit is yesterday or tomorrow morn- more. ing over there, Jones after a series of lengthy eye rollings and other indications of much intelligence, answered that it would be to-morrow morning at eleven and Co-ed edition had a conference with a half minutes after eight.

Prof. Hathorn has been discovered using a lip stick. Well, if not using, at least looking at one. He was seen to slyly pull it women." She was satisfied. from his hip pocket, wherein are many things of great bulk and fascination, and gaze at it in a strange manner. whether it was bought, stolen, embezzled, or merely found.) Such a state of affairs-for the college cosmetics! Ugh!

Rumors are spreading abroad concerning the organization of Coed Volley ball and Tennis teams. evening on the local court in the But, the fact that our used-to-be Tennis court has been turned over to the boys for a Volly ball court makes our organization seem doubt-

However, the Co-eds are determined not to let this misfortune stand in the way of Co-ed activities on the campus. Mrs. Teague, Athletic Instructor for the Co-eds captured the Tennis net long enough Wednesday for her Physical Training class to have a game of Volley ball for a change.

The game appeared to be a "Comedy of Errors" to the on-lookers as well as to the participants themselves. Very few of the players seemed to know what they were apout, and what they didn't know would fill many volumes.

The most promising Co-ed players are Misses Virgina Vance, Jose-"Shorty" is hard to beat, when phine Wingfield, Margaret Rush, and Prof. Stephens. Prof. Stevens made quite a record as a Co-ed player and gained many points for the winning side-nature providing him with a strong arm and hefty fist.

> With this bright beginning the Co-eds are antcipating a season of victories, both in Volley ball and Tennis contests.

Help us put Millsaps Athletics on the map!

#### FROM A FRESHMAN'S DIARY First Day at Millsaps

Oh, Diary:

I'm so green. I don't know a thing. What do they mean when they say, "Have you seen Dick shoot ducks?" Who is Duckie? Who is Bronco? Oh dear, I thought I was coming to a school, not a meneagerie. I feel so green when they talk about "Partner Ben." I guess it's a clock, but I'm scared o ask. They always laugh at us.

Today a boy came up to me and said "Freshie, would you like to join the Galloways?"

"Thanks, I said," but I'm already in Founders." And he laughed 'till I thought he would pop, and then went around saying 'Greeness personified." Now, what was green about that?

Diary, please help me out, because I can't go home. Gee, but

Goodnight, Ole Pal. Fresh-Willanna Buck.

Our Freshman reporter for this Dr. Key about his slogan, "Millsaps Makes Men." She wanted to know why he did not mention the women. But Dr. Key settled it. 'Why, Miss Buck, the men embrace

A certain co-ed of some eminence in the vicinity has promised (We wonder Dr. Sullivan that she is going to marry an ancient millionaire in order that she might use the money he leaves her to build a Bursar to carry such low, vulgar new Science Building. (Exams. draw nigh.)

# **CO-EDS MAKE PLEA** FOR TENNIS COURT

"North and South, and for Us Only," Is Way Majoretts Want it Built

All Millsaps-Faculty, Eds and Co-Eds-are proud of the record of our Co-ed basket ball team. It has gained victory after victory and brought honor and renown to its school through the high class, clean type of ball that it

But the basket ball season will soon be over. The six girls on the team and twelve or fourteen who practice with them will be out of a job, so to speak. The Co-ed's athletic activities will be over practically until next year. About twenty out of the one hundred and thirty girls in school will have been aided directly by the work of Coach Stephens in this, the only phase of girl's athletics offered, and in which only a few can participate.

Those of us who just naturally can't play basketball and those of us who can and do-want a tennis court, lone of our own that faces the north and the south so that our eyes will be able to exist through the proceass of using it, and one that the Eds will not be free to monopolize for volley ball.

We are not asking you to give anything; we just want you to use part of our Student Activities fee to prepare a court on which we Co-eds can do our share of

TOAST TO MRS. WILSON

Here's to one who watches o'er us, Fights our battles every way, Gives the best that's in her for us, Helps us all from day to day.

Dean of Women, we salute you, Pledge to you our loyal aid, Tell you your're enshrined securely In the heart of every Millsaps maid.

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Lately there has been a num-come to school for. Therefore, I ber of complaints, especially from move that the slogan be changed the "Co-eds," about the slogan of to "Millsaps Makes Men; Hence Millsaps: "Millsaps Makes Men." As far as the "Eds" go, this is allright. But girls do not go to school to be made nto men. If we wish to enter into politics, wear stiff collars, and weigh three hundred pounds, we will have plenty of time to do that after we leave school to be made int omen. If we is "W nen," and that's what we gained "consciencousness."

Women."

Senior (to freshman): Where ya from?

Freshman: Country. Senior: Which part?

Freshman: All of me. The freshman has not yet re-

### Chuckles

Book salesman: "This book will lo half your work."

Stude: "Gve me two, quick."

The road was shady, the engine stopped.

"Tell me," she said, gently taking her head from his shoulder, "Why it is the moon always seems so much bigger in the summer than in the winter?"

"Because," he said, "it has to be enlarged to take care of the rush on business."

plane absolutely safe?"

Pilot: "Safest on earth."

Unconfirmed reports say that an African lion swallowed a flivver a few weeks ago. He forgot to shut off the engine, though, and shook to death in fifteen minutes.

Sign in the Music Store: "Kiss the Girl You Love," and 30 others for twenty-five cents.

"A penny for your Girl: thoughts."

Boy: "I was thinking of going." Voice from head of stairs: him two-bits, daughter."

Professor (after trying first hour with class): "Some time ago my doctor told me to exercise early every morning with dumb-bells Will the class please join me tomorrow after breakfast?"

#### Proof Enough

Willie: "The old folks are playing football in there."

Billy: "How d' you know?"

Willie: "I just heard grandpa yell that grandma has kicked off."-Puppet.

The Freshman wondered if it was the asphalt when the mule slipped on the pavement and broke his leg.

She: What course are you taking at College?

He: Liberal Arts.

She: Oh! dumb of me to ask the question when I was told yesterday that you were a wonderful artist.

Wah: You are an idle, dissipated bachelor, a parasite to society, a-

Hoo: Aw, so's your old man.

Smart: A widow is the luckiest person in the world.

Aleck: How's that?

Smart: She has learned all about men and all the men who know anything about her are dead.

Y. M. C. A .: "You should cease drinking that terrible stuff. my boy. It'll eat holes in your stomach."

"Asalright. Drunk: Holesh won't show when I've gotsh my shirt buttoned.

Our idea of a nervy guy is the bird who found burglars under his bed and made them hunt for his collar button."Georgia Crack-

"Skin-nay- Let's play at my house. Grandma's dead and we've got flowers and music, 'n everything there."

## More Imaginary Conversations

Milton C. White-This is indeed a rare pleasure, Mr. Shakespeare, to meet one of so noble, magnificent and pun-ish nature as you.

Will Shakespeare-Faith, I take great joy in returnng the compliment. Your fame as a discoverer and explainer of puns has been bruited abroad, methinks.

White-In collaboration with my friend and co-punner, Mr. Ross Jonie Hamilton: "Is this air- Moore, I am completing a little volume entitled "The Whys and Where forces of a Successful Pun.' It deals with all aspects of that wonderful figure, the pun, from the origin to the discovery in very subtile passages.

> Shakespeare-And prithee, noble Egg, findest thou their discovery difficult for the common rabble? I intended mine to be caviare to the general; and there should be no anguish in their revelation to one of your lofty intellect.

White-Well, you see, it's this way. My classes expect a certain amount of punning, and when I can't find the expected number of puns in the text, I invent punpish explanations for sentences otherwise devoid of those admirable figures. Why, once I sat up all night trying to invent a successful meaning for one passage

Shakespeare-And, by my troth, succeedest thou in this marvellous

White-Oh, yes, yes. On that day the members of my class proclaimed me "Most Royal and Exalted of Puns."

Shakespeare-Marry, the boy in yon waiting vehicle beckons me. I shall be back anon, Sir Egg. I am indeed overjoyed to know that the valuable art of punning has been preserved through the ages, and that so noble and worthy an exponent of this art has been found. Fare ye well, sir, God b'w've.

Any Student-Hello, M. B.; how about coming out home tonight? M. B. Swayze-Sorry, I have to

study tonight.

A. S .- Can't you put that studying off until some other time? I have some friends I want you to

M. B.-No, I have a quiz tomorrow, and it's impossible for me to go anywhere tonight.

A. S .- Aw, come on. We can play a little bridge.

M. B.—Sorry, I don't play cards. A. S.-Got some new records; we can-

M. B .- Sorry, I don't like music. A. S.-Well, we can dance.

She: "Why do college men kiss the way they do?"

He: "I'll bite."

She: "Oh, then you are just like the rest."-The Jungle

Mabel: " Have you any cold My lips are terribly cream? chapped."

Maizie: "My Dear, who were the chaps?"-Chaparral.

Roses are red, Violets are blue, If ice water's hot, Then so are you.

-Wampus

Pardon Me: She has a goiter on her neck.

M. B .- Sorry, I don't dance.

A. S .- The old man's got a new car we could try out.

M. B .- Sorry, the night air's bad for one of my delicate constitution.

A. S .- And, incidentally, there'll be plenty good food. M. B.—Sorry, I don't-What did

you say? A. S .- I said there'll be plenty good food.

M. B .- (A long drawn sigh of perfect bliss) Ah! I'll be delighted to meet your friends.

#### A TYPICAL REST ROOM SCENE

Place: Co-eds rest room. Time: almost any time.

Characters: All Millsaps Co-

Eula McClesky (rushing in) O, 'all, I just saw the best looking man—he's WONDERFUL! Wonder what a darling hat! whose it is? Well, anyhow, if anybody calls for it-well, tell 'em where it is. (Out she goes).

Ruth Pickett: Somebody please move and let me get to the mirror; this wind has made a wreck of me.

Shirley Knowles: Oh death! Will I ever get through with school? I can't read my Latin and to-day we have that horrible old Lab-

Maurine Warburton: Oh well, we are going to have a rest today and let Ruth Buck do our experiments.

Ruth Buck: I'm scraed-do you reckon anything will blow up? or will I spill acid on my hand? I'll never live through this Chemistry

Arlete Talbert: If I ever flunked anything, I flunked that test I just had. I did not crack my book last night.

Linnie Lingle: Well, I don't care what happens, there's just one more thing I want to do, and that's to knock that Ole Miss Forward out.

Mrs. Wilson (running in breathlessly): O girls, I've got to make a talk before seven hundred men, and I never talked to so many men at one time before. Tell me what you think of the modern girl-she's not the flapper any more. She's the girl of 1926.

(Some of the girls did not agree with her so she pitched them out the window. All except two whom she could not lift so she will shoot Lynn Little and Eleanor Toomer to-morrow at sunrise and not pray for a rainy spell.

If it wasn't for women

You wouldn't make a show, Eds, So, if "Millsaps Makes Men" What about her Co-eds?

M. E. W.

#### Vanity

She stood before the mirror, With her eyes closed very tight, She wished to see just how she looked

When fast asleep at night.

-Sun Dial

Spouse: John, what time is it? Slightly Inebriate: I can't tell. There's two hands on the watch and I don't know which to believe.-Utah Humbug.

I'm Sorry: Mercy, I knew they wore them on their legs, but I never haerd of anyone wearing them around her neck.

A gossip's tale is usually like her teeth-mostly false.

"Oh, maw! C'mere quick!" "What is it, Mary?"

"Look, Johnny ate all the raisins off that sticky brown paper." -Moonshine.

Big Blonde Mama: You men like we girls that "neck" better than the others, don't you?

He: What others?-Black Blue Jay.

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# Feminine Fiction

In the Clemendale Revue which is to be at the Century Theatre, a number of the Co-eds are to be in the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." However, this does not mean that they are blockheads.

The past week was utterly without excitement or scandal, and we can't understand how Mr. Price can always divulge so much news from the Eds and Co-eds. During the last week we were all eyes and ears, but in vain. However a few students have consented to let their names be used in this column.

Roby "Pedro" Bush, that bashful little boy and woman-hater, was seen with a whole package of chewing gum the other day. He said soon he would have nerve enough to carry a knife.

Jonie Hamilton and Professor Sanders have founded a Fundamentalist Club. They are charging a fee of ten dollars for initiation, and all students are urged to join.

Our Co-ed editor created some scandal the other day. Why she played hands with one of our young professors. She did this just to get her name in the paper, she said, but we have our deepest suspicion of the real mo-

Mrs. Alice Turner Hickman attended Mardi-Gras. On the return trip, Mr. Hickman met her in Hattiesburg and they motored to Jackson.

The entire Forrest delegation spent the week-end at home. Letha and Eula Lackey, Mary Sue Williamson and Oscar Hood are all from Forrest.

W. C. Mabry spent the weekend in Newton.

cheated at the Colonial Tea. The receiving line disbanded soon after he came; just because he did that "They shall not pass" attin't have an opportunity to shake hands with everybody, he did n't get all that was coming to him. after chapel." He gave a quarter.

Mrs. Wilson's front yard. She er were "among those present." requests that the students refrain | This was her first public appearfrom throwing paper in front of her house.

"The Noble Outcast" was presented Friday night to an appreciative audience at Terry. The cast was assisted by "Tag-Along" McMullens. The stage manager. Prof. Moore, could not accompany the players on this trip, but Bealey very efficiently performed his duties.

The members of the Preachers League were seen gaily skipping up West Street Sunday afternoon. They seemed to be very happy, having been "kodaking."

Howard Calhoun was operated on for an appendicitis Saturday night. He is at the Baptist Hospital, and is getting along nicely.

Norma Caldwell and Margaret Power have joined Mr. Hathorn's Golf Club.

Mary Eleanor Chisholm has learned to drive a Ford. She was quite thrilled over her achievement, but refused to give the cape. name of her fortunate teacher.

"Windy" Crawford and Everette went to Whitworth with the Majorettes, and all the girls "fell for them." "Windy" said he hated to make any of the girls feel slighted, so he just talked to all of them. Everett reports that was the best ball trip he ever went

Tatum cleaned up the grill a few days ago and found a family of tender young mice. Well, there's always something to be thankful for—we're glad he found them "before" and not

Bill's mad, and says he won't have anything to do with the con't put on the staff. Well, we refuse to apologize to Mr. Editor, we simply "forgot to remember."

It is'nt fair, that's all. It's an outrage-it's scandalous, and we hope it will never happen again. Mary Burton wore tan shoes Saturday and Martha wore black.

We've solved the mystery, we've found out what Crisler had in that bundle in Education class Hist-sh-it Monday. clothes! Crisler's clothes, and they were being returned from one of the co-eds. Now, can you beat it? No, we don't know what she did with 'em, but if it ever happens again we are going to tell Mrs. Wilson.

I declare, we certainly do admire M. B. Swayze and W. W. Ford. Aren't they well formed, Mr. Hathorn thinks that he got | fine looking specimens? And they have so much poise and selfpossession too, when they assume tude at the balcony doors when the seniors are goind to "remain

The chief event of the Colonial A few Freshmen cleaned up Tea was that Mr. and Mrs. Hokance, and we were very much pleased to make her acquaint-

CHANGES

A hundred years ago today, With wilderness With powder in his gun

The man went out to get the ish copying this problem.

But now the thing is somewhat charged,

And on another plan-With powder on her nose,

The dear goes out to get the man.

Stude (with woman): "Have you any balcony seats?"

Clerk: "Yes, but there are still some orchestra seats."

Stude: Who'se buying these tickets?"-N. Y. U. Medley.

ON ELUDING RECITATION

There are many, many ways for a wide-awake student to avoid being called on. The teacher, of course must be considered. Different methods work with differ-

The simplest of all these methods is avoiding the teacher's eye. Then there is the obvious solution of the Back Row. After these are threadbare the student must think of more subtle ways of es-

One dependable way is the sho-e string which will never stay tied. When the student rises from this labor, he must see, if hard pressed, the dangerous method of the lost place. He must hunt anxiously through the book with all ten fingers in different places. But let me add, by way of advicehe should always keep the third finger of the left hand in the right place and 's'hould his bluff be called," turn calmly to the place as one who has sought and found.

Another approved method is the dropping of books, pens, pencils. But this is noisy, boisterous and backbreaking, and not followed with any degree of safe-

The best and most clever of ed edition, because his girl was- all these devices is the coughing system. This, to be done successfully, must not be overacted. Therein lies the art. Do not burst forth loud, throaty noises; begin with a gentle clearing of the throat, then merge into a medium-toned, refined cough, all the while wearing a pained expression, as though very sorry to disturb the class. This may be difficult at first, but after a little practice, a realistic, croupy cough can be attained that will awaken only sympathy from the teacher.

> It should be remembered that one method will not work a whole period; neither can all five be used five successive days; they must be varied. Also the different methods must be merged so that no noticeable pause will intervene.

Continuity is half the secret; the other two-fourths are: ingenuity in invention, and delicacy in execution.

Now, fellow students, when the bell calls you to recitation, go not with that worried anxious look, but go reassured and guided by this helpful advice, as one at peace with the world.

Mary Louise Foster

#### MILLSAPS HYMNALS

"Just Outside the Door"-Locked out of Chapel.

"I Know not"-Next.

"The Fight is On"-Galloway Hall vs. Burton Hall. "Little Feet Be Careful"-Ad-

vice to Charlston learners. "Faith of Our Fathers"-Who

think College will help us. "Abide with Me"-Until I fin-

"Blessed Assurance"-I know my lesson today.

"He Whispers His Love to Me" Satterfield talking to Co-ed. "Is my nam ewritten there?"-

The delniquent list. "Why Should we Start and

Fear?"-On hearnig our name in "Another Six Days' Work"-The beginning of "Blue Monday."

"In the Hour of Trial"-"I'll sure study next term."

Mary Louise Foster

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1926

Number 19.

# DOWNING IS CHOSEN M. I. O. A. SPEAKER: HENDRICKS SECOND

#### **ORATIONS ENJOYED**

Remarkable Delivery Wins Local Contest for Junior; Three Are Contestants

BY DOUGLAS McNAIR

Millsaps College will be represented this year in the Mississippi Intercollegiate Oratorical Association Contest by B. W. Downing, who won first place in the local preliminary contest which was held at the college Mississippi Will Elect New chapel on Monday morning.

In case Mr. Downing should be unable to be present at the state contest, Erine Hendricks, his alternate, will represent Millsaps. Mr. Hendricks won second place in the preliminary contest.

There was another orator in the contest who offered the above gentlemen much competition. J. C. Satterfield, who placed second in the state contest last year, was on the program again this year for the tryout. Mr. Satterfield took the speech he delivered last year and revised it so as he could use it this year. His manuscript was doubtless very good because he spent much time in preparing it. But Mr. Satterfield was not as strong in his delivery this year as he was last year. He seemed to be a bit off form.

The subject discussed by Mr. Satterfield was, "The Blight of Illiteracy." He loaded his oration (Continued on page 2)

# MAJORS, CHOCTAWS TO DEBATE TONIGHT

Meet Will Usher in Intercollegiate Wrangles; Is One of Triangular

legiate debating season will be in-

This is a triangular debate held annually by the colleges mentioned above. The college winning must defeat both oponents.

The subject selected for debate this year is: "Resolved, That Cap, ital Punishment Should be Abolished in Mississippi." Douglas McNair and R. R. Branton, upholding the affirmative side of the question, will face Mississippi College. Both are experienced debaters, and should have little trouble downing the Choctaws, although the Choctaws are said to

(Continued on page 3.)

VESPER SERVICE LEADERS Week of March 8.

Theme—"The Gospel of Christ"

Monday Evening:

W. R. Harmmontree

Tuesday Evening: Curtis Alford

Thursday Evening:

E. Anderson

Friday Evening:

R. E. Bell

Saturday Evening: J. C. Satterfield

# RHODES SCHOLARS' STIPEND BOOSTED

Student to Go to Oxford In December Trials

American students who are awarded Rhodes scholarships in the future will receive an annual stipend of 400 pounds, or practically the equivalent of \$2,000, a year for each of the three years spent at Oxford, it has been announced here through Prof. A. G. Sanders of Millsaps College, secretary of the committee of selection in Mississippi.

This is an increase of 50 pounds per year over the amount formerly paid Rhodes scholars. The regular allotment to each student was 300 pounds per year, which had recently been raised by a temporary grant to 350 pounds.

Alabama, Arkansas and Missississippi will each select Rhodes scholars this year, and the young men selected will go to Oxford next year. Competition in securing the awards has recently become unusually keen, and in the 32 states which last year selected Rhodes scholars there were last Mississippi scholar selected squad: Swango and Rouse, pitchwas E. W. Lyon, of Heidelberg, last fall. Mack B. Swearingen The regular Millsaps Inter-col- of Millsaps College was the next selected prior to Mr. Lyon, and itiated tonight when the Millsaps he will graduate next year and pair meet the Mississippi College his place will be taken by the team in the Millsaps auditorium scholar to be selected in this at seven-thirty. At the same state next December. Incidenttime another Millsaps team will ally, Mr. Swearingen was recentbe at A. & M. College to engage ly elected president of the American club at Oxford.

Candidates for Rhodes schol- Freshman squad. arships are selected by their institutions, with the method of selection left to each institution. Qualifications for candidates are based as follows: Literary and scholastic attainments, qualities of manhood, character of public spirit, and leadership; physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Secretaries of the state committees of Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi to snagging flies and with grut whom applications for scholar- throwing arms. The outlook is ships should be sent are: Alaba-

(Continued on page 2).

# Major Nine Ready to Go; Spring Workouts Begin

Coaches Believe Fast Aggregation Will Be Uncovered in Material at Hand

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

"Prospect are bright this year for the best baseball team that has represented Millsaps in several years," say coaches Van Hook and Hathorn of the varsity

With several men from last year's squad back and some good Freshmen from last season available the coaches hope to place a well rounded team on the field, capable of showing up splendidly in college circles. Although last ceason's record was not anything sensational or impressive this year should show decided im-

The full schedule has not been shaped out yet but will be ready for the press in a few days. From what is gathered, however, the team will take a four days' trip to Birmingham and there is a possibility of them going to Pensacola. Fla., to engage the Naval Training Station of that place. The usual four game series will be played with the Mississippi College Choctaws and A. & M. will probably be engaged in a

Men who are expected to show up well in the first training periods are: Crawford, who will in all likelihood be used as catcher Francis, dependthis season; able for almost any infield position and pitcher; Harris, exceptional infielder: Tommy Rape. speedy and hard hitting second more than 600 applications. The baseman of last year's Freshman ers; Byrd, infielder; Williams, a graduate of the University of First-sacker; Richard Baxter and Mississippi, who entered Oxford Blount, cutfielders, and Moody,

> From all indication the team should be fast and one capable of playing a fast brand of the diamond sport. The pitchers, namely Rouse, Swango, Moody and Francis are expected to show up well Rouse and Swango were and Moody and Francis of the

From present indications the infield will be composed of Williams, first; Rape, second; Harris, short; and Byrd, third. Although this seems to be the present outlook as to the infield there are several other good men going out for the infield berths who are capable of great baseball.

The outfield will be composed of fast men all, wonderful on indeed bright for a well-rounded nine.

# **GLEE CLUB MAKES** TWO ENGAGEMENTS

Enthusiastic Audiences Hear Singers, Players at Brookhaven and Wesson

Two of the most successful engagements of the Glee Club this season were carried out last week-end, when the club visited the Copiah-Lincoln Agricultural High School at Wesson on Friday night and Whitworth College at Brookhaven the following eve-

Autos were used to transport the members from here to Jackson, except for one load, which found it necessary to employ another mode of travel-by trainbecause of the recalcitrant mood of their vehicle. All arrived in time for supper at Wesson before signing, however, which was

Several members of the Freshman class who graduated from Copiah-Lincoln last year unable to stay behind though not members of the Glee Club, and these were given roles of honor at their school following supper in the dormitory Friday evening. Rather clever and interesting after-dinner speeches were made by Carley Williams and McManus when called on by Supt. Ellzey of the school.

The Friday evening program was presented in the Copiah-Lincoln auditorium, and all available encores were used by club. soloists and quartet to satisfy the audience.

The club proceeded to Brookhaven following the performance at Wesson, and remained there overnight and through the next day. Brookaven was found to be quite interesting, for not only was it Saturday, ever beloved by country boys, but the Whitworth campus was not walled off, and it was entirely possible to find entertainment there. Then there was a picture show, which the especially enjoyed. He director found a character in the feature picture who reminded him of the coach in "The Freshman."

From 5 to 7 o'clock the members of the club were entertained in the Y. W. C. A. building by the young ladies of Whit- he was fullback on the Yale varworth, this proving to be enjoy- sity eleven, and from Sopher able indeed. A number of the Whitworth students sang while one of them played a guitar, and ball team which defeated every then there was Miss Griffin, who came very near whooping a ukulele to death, to the keen enjoyment of the Millsaps students.

Supper was served to the Glee (Continued on page 2.)

# **GALLOWAYS WALLOP** LAMARS IN DEBATE TUESDAY EVENING

JUDGES UNANIMOUS

Mounger and Calhoun Reap Quick Victory Over Bell and Price

The champions of the Galloway Literary Society, D. M. Mounger and R. L. Calhoun., Tuesday night downed the standard-bearers of the Lamars, Robert Bell and J. B. Price, in one of the most hotly contested and thoroughly enjoyable debates of the current year. The affirmative of the question. "Resolved. That the Air Forces of the United States Sould Be a Separate Department from the Army and Navy," upheld by the Galloways received a three to nothing decision over the negative.

In this, the annual mid-session debate between the societies, Prof. J. Reese Lin presided and Dr. Key, Dr. Walker, and Prof. Sanders acted as judges. After the prayer by Dr. Key, Prof. Lin made a very interesting introductory address, outlining the subject for debate and its importance and giving a general discussion of the importance of the literary societies and their relation to college life.

D. M. Mounger, the first speaker of the affirmative, clearly brought out in an exceedingly well worded and delivered speech (Continued on page 2.)

# KIT KATS MEET, EAT, REMINISCE

Football, Basketball Heroes Uncovered at Session With Sopher Ewing

In a very interesting and entertaining meeting, Kit Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon Fraternity met on Fortification Street Monday night, W. H. Ewing being the host of the occasion.

The meeting was unusual, in the respect that very little noticeable slumber was indulged in by the members. Perhaps this was due to the radio which was present over which the Sophers listened in on the Ole Miss-North Carolina basketball game. This brought forth reminiscences of Sopher Sanders of the days when White of those days in the dim past when he was on the basket "Y" team in the South and beat the championship team 62-10. Sopher Moore startled the assemblage by the declaration that during his stay at Mill-

(Continued on Page 3.)

# Continued From Page One

#### GALLOWAYS WALLOP LAMARS IN DEBATE TUESDAY EVENING

the fact that the air forces have been neglected by the Army and Navy and could only assume their justified place as important elements in the national defense by giving them a department of their own. He showed how great sums had been spent on our air forces but with nothing to show for it on account of the mismanagement and inefficiency of men unfamiliar with the air service.

Robert Bell, in another speech of great excellence, showed the necessity of unity of command in time of war and declared that this could not be procured under the proposed system. He declared that England is using a separate department for the air forces, but it amounts to nothing more than a department for the purchasing of supplies and materials and that the real administration of the air forces remains in the hands of the army and navy officials.

"Buddy" Calhoun in his usual convincing style then rose and explained to the apparent satisfaction of the judges that the air forces are of sufficient import ance as to warrant a department of their own and that the full benefits to be gained through the air forces could only be gained by a separation from the older departments. He declared that the facility of action and ease with which air forces can maneuver is a factor that establishes their importance. He declared that anti-aircraft guns are insufficient and that no successful form of defense in an air attack has yet been found.

J. B. Price in closing the negatives' argument showed that the air forces are dependent upon the army and navy and that the navy is really the first line of defense in case of invasion. A separate bureau, he declared, would incur added expense on the people and this is an end to be avoidd at present.

Mounger, in his rebuttal, probably clinched the debate by declaring that under the scheme proposed by the affirmative of having three departments of equal rank under one unified head the objectionable features of the old system would be removed and that the desirable of the new would be inaugurated.

Despite the fact that only a dent that their appreciation ov- also drew some very interesting ercame their lack of numbers. word pictures in his oration. Both the Galloways and the Latheir splendid work and it is hoped that better crowds will enjoy the debates in the future.

-Buford Yerger

Kind Old Gentleman: How long have you been deaf and dumb?

D. & D. Gentleman: About five years sir.

-Notre Dame Juggler.

"Why do you call your dog 'mosquito'?"

"He bites the hand that feeds

-Okla. Whirlwind

#### DOWNING IS CHOSEN M. I. O. A. SPEAKER; HENDRICKS SECOND

with statistics which made it very difficult to deliver. However, he offered a very logical speech with many excellent thoughts.

Mr. Satterfield asks, "Can democracy endure? Danger is intensified by ignorance."

He tells us that there are five million illiterates within our borders. This is thirty times as many as in Germany. He also calls our attention to the fact numbers of every part of the club that Mississippi stands thirty-sixth from the top in white illiteracy and forty-fourth in general illiteracy.

The number of high schools We now have has increased. 862 consolidated schools and 49 agricultural high schools. But the population has increased so much that we are yet below the margin in education.

'Think of those who are unable to write," says Mr. Satterfield, "who are excluded from the libraries, who are unable to correspond with loved ones, and who are unable to read the Bible."

He closed his oration by constructing a future in which crime will decrease, happiness will increase, and we will have a better government.

The Bulward of Law and Order" was the subject of Mr. Hendricks' oration. The substance of his speech was indeed heavy and placed him at a disadvantage in delivery. His first words were not strong but when he did get into his oration with all of his energy he produced one that was beautiful and worty of consideration in any contest.

"Perfect? No," said Mr. Hendricks in speaking of the formation of our government. cannot reach perfection."

But it was simple, precise, and definite. It was constructed by God-guided genius. It is the most perfect government in existence.

Mr. Hendricks discussed the entire making of the government with all of its laws that rules us today. His speech was beautiful and inspiring. The audience was much pleased.

Mr. Downing, winner of first place, used as his subject "Lynchings-Or Law." From the first words of the young orator until the last there was a death-like silence over the chapel. His listeners were intensely interested and they manifested their approval of what he had done by a heavy applause.

Mr. Downing has a voice that few heard the debate it was evi- is deep, soft and convincing. He

Mr. Downing realizes that mars are to be congratulated on is an honor to represent Mill-Cumberland Phone 1257 saps in the coming contest. He has spent much effort in preparing to meet the local talent and he assures the college that he will spend every effort in preparing to meet the state contestants. Downing will do his share and Millsaps is behnid him.

> Our idea of the prize sap is the guy who fixes a burnt out fuse while visiting his girl's house.

-Brown Jug

"How's business selling houses?"

"Well, I can't real estate." Rutgers Chanticleer.

#### GLEE CLUB MAKES TWO ENGAGEMENTS

Club members by the ladies of Whitworth at 6:30, and any remarks as to the manner in which this part of the program was received are not needed.

The performance that evening took place in Lampton auditorium on the campus, beginning at 8 o'clock. Even greater enthusiasm was displayed by the audience here than at Wesson, and practically the entire supply of was exhausted in giving encores. A fairly large crowd heard the performance.

The club returned to Jackson that night.

#### RHODES SCHOLARS' STIPEND BOOSTED

ma, R. L. Lange, Esq., First National Bank Building, Birmingham; Arkansas, W. H. Arnold, Jr,. Esq., Arnold & Arnold, Texarkana; Louisiana, Supt. G. C. Huckaby, Louisiana State School for the Deaf, Baton Rouge; Mississippi, Prof. A. G. Sanders, 735 Arlington Street, Jackson.

"There's a Reason."

For a kettle full of gold.

Silas Marner,

"There's a Reason," Noble Hamlet, For soliloquies of old. "There's a Reason," 'Fessor Crayon Always looks up at the trees: "There's a Reason," Eggue Whitus

Pays attention to his "Be's" "There's a Reason," Gentle Reader,

Why I am loathe to roast 'em, But the "Reason"

Far most senseless To me is "Instant Postum."

A clothes line: The kind a woman sling her husband for a new

He (on the telephone): "I want to see you in the worst possible way."

She: "Come around before breakfast."-Cougar's Paw.

A bone was certainly pulled somewhere when woman was cre-



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# SOCIETY

Miss Lila Blitch of Georgia. Miss Blitch, who is the Kappa Delta inspector, was entertained in the home of the Misses Buck. During her stay in Jackson, she was Tuesday afternoon the Kappa Delta alumnae gave an Jones. On Tuesday evening the Beta Taus gave a most delightful dinner for her at the Mecca.

Miss Blitch has quite a number of friends in Jacksomn, some of whom she met at Hollins Col- that she may soon be up and lege, where she was a student around Although her stay with us was short, Miss Blitch won the admiration and esteem of those whom she met. We all hope that the Millsaps last Friday. We were Kappa Delta will be inspected more than once a year.

#### Y. W. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

Results of the election show that Miss Amanda Lowther is the new president; Miss Doree Majors, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Simmons, secretary; Miss Miss Mary Eleanor Chisholm, undergraduate secretary.

#### CABINET ENTERTAINS

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet of the past year entertained the incoming cabinet on Monday, March 1, at Mrs. Wilson's home. After a joint meeting of the old and new officers, sandwiches, hot chocolate and cake were passed.

#### PHI MU-BANQUET

Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu sorority enjoyed a Founder's Day banquet at the Edwards Hotel Thursday evening. Details of the

The Kappa Delta sorority had as banquet cannot be given until its guest the first of the week the next issue of the Purple and

Miss Charlotte Sanders, member of our student body, attended the dance given at Gulf Park the honor guest of Mrs. L. Bar- College by her sorority last weekett at a delightful luncheon on end. Miss Sanders was voted the cutest girl at Gulf Park last year, and everyone was delighted to informal tea at the home of Mrs. have her there again. During her stay she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Cox.

> Miss Jane Power has been ill for several days. It is hoped

Mrs. Robert Campbell, formerly Miss Texas Mitchell, visited all glad to see Texas and hope that her visits will be often.

Misses Sidney Brame, Mynelle The Y. W. C. A. on Thursday, Heuck and Arlete Talbert attend-February 25, held a business ed church Sunday. Miss Talbert meeting and elected new offic- has begun attending the Methodist church regularly on account of "Pole" Webb.

Several members of the Y. W. C. A. attended the Friendship ban-Catherine Power, treasurer; and quet given at the Parish House Tuesday evening, March 2. Each person represented some country and from the number that went, it seems that almost every nation on the globe was represented. Mrs. Wilson and Miss Emily Plummer had charge of the pageant that was presented at the banquet.

> Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Miss Margaret Glenn Fox.

Beta Tau Sorority announces the pledging of Miss Eleanor Toomer on Monday night.

#### MAJORS, CHOCTAWS TO DEBATE TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1) well-equipped to handle the subject.

A. & M. College will be met by A. V. Beacham and V. L. Wharton. Both are less experienced than McNair and Branton, but are none the less convincing. They are expected to bring back a victory.

On March 26, the forensic encounters will be continued when O. H. Swayze and E. B. Whitten meet Birmingham-Southern on the question: "Resolved, That Capital Punishment Should Be place in his mouth. Then he Abolished in the United States." On April 16, J. C. Satterfield and cupped to shield it from the wind, M. B. Swayze will debate Ole Miss on the same subject.

Every Millsaps debate this year is on the subject of capital punishment, and a clean sweep of these debates is expected. Centenary College has already been met and defeatetd on this subject by Satterfield and Branton.

Good oratory and convincing argument is sure to be shown in each of these debates, and none will regret having attended any one of them. Special music will are you and what are you doing?" be an added attraction.

-E. B. Whitten.

Epitaph for any co-ed: know her was to love her."

#### An Old Egg

I wondered who he was. think we all wondered who he He was strange on the was.

I honestly think I followed him around for weeks and growing more nervous all the time. He was a big good looking butter and egg man, with slick clothes and slicker hair, and he was evidently attending classes, for it was just after coming out of lectures that he would pause on the steps and pull his little stunt.

He would stop, dive into his coat pocket and bring forth absolutely nothing, which he would would light a match, carefully apply it tto the imaginary thing in his mouth, and walk away puffing luxuriously.

I used to come on him at night, walking the streets and taking deep inhalations, which he would blow upward with a hissing noise that came deep from his lungs. Yet there was never anything in his mouth.

Finnally I could stand it no longer. I went up to him. "In God's name," I entrated, "who

"Me?" he asked increduously. "Why, I am the nervous man you have read of so often in novels, who smokes endless cigarettes." -California Pelican.

#### KIT KATS MEET, EAT, REMINISCE

(Continued from page 1) saps as a student he was at one time captain of the hockey team. The Sigma Upsilon, Kit Kat Chapter, has proved that it is composed not only of Mexican athletes, but of Spanish, English and synthetic athletes as well.

Considrable enthusiasm manifested at the mention of supper. Ample justice was done to the repast, and the group was lulled into a state of quiescent inactivity which registered only mild distaste when the host, Bill Ewing, brought forth the story which was his idea of entertainment for the evening.

Criticism of the story was forestalled by the title "Crazy?" a question which none of the listeners was able to answer satis-

At the conclusion of the reading, various criticisms were expressed by the auditors as to the merits and demerits of the story, chiefly the latter. Better-Yet suggestions were offered from all sides, ranging from division into two stories to alternate into a scenario.

At the latter suggestion, everyone present awoke with a start, as he realized that possibly Mr. Ewing was the future scenario king of Hollywood. Even Professor White, who was rather under the influences of a rather strong cigar, aroused himself sufficiently to hail the movie magnate of the future.

In the meantime it was moved that Sopher Ewing should rewrite his story, embodying all the suggestions offered, and the motion was passed unanimously.

Sopher Greenway was elected to the menial position of secretary, and was put to work forth-

At a late hour the guests were carried to their homes, having passed a very enjoyable evening. Those present were Sophers White, Sanders, Moore, Satterfield, Greenway, Ewing and Price. —G. E. G.

Old lady: Poor man. And is there a way to get rid of those cooties?

Tramp: Dat's easy. I take a bath in de sand and den rubs down wit alcohol. De cooties gets drunk and kill each odder throwin' rocks.

-Okla. Whirlwind.

#### Lookin' Good

Miss (to hotel clerk): Someone's been tampering with the keyhole on my door. It's out of order.

Clerk: I'll lok into that tonight. -Louisville Satyr.

If anyone thinks that dancing a hundred and twenty-five hours is terrible, just let him listen to a hundred and twenty-five hours of saxophone playing.

-Lafayette Lyre.

Girls use mirrors to see if their faces are clean and boys use the towel for the same pur-

Carolina Buccaneer.

"He almost missed his train." "How can you tell?"

"Notice the imprint of lipstick on his nose?" -Pitt Panther.

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#### Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate **Press Association**

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#### WE LEARN

"But is there any enlightened, reasonably intelligent, twentieth-century mortal who ever conceived of the remote possibility of Milsaps getting in smelling distance of the S. I. A. A. tournament over the Mississippi College Quintet? If any such fanatical and mentally deranged person inhabits this mundane sphere, we would sugest to his guardians that the entire legislative body of the old Magnolia State have just finished providing a domicile for him at the Rankin County Farm."

Words of biting sarcasm from the columns of that great journal in the Land of the Choctaw and of Free-flowing Mush. The errors in spelling are theirs.

This bit of Choctaw Chatter leaves one franky puzzled. For one so mundane (we are sure that is a good word, without knowing its meaning, it having been used by the aforementioned Journalistic Jungle, which is an example of rhetorical excellence) as we know each of the Sitting Bulls of Clinton to be, we are surprised at the condescension to even mention the possibility of Millsaps being a possibility.

Perhaps it is because we are not so mundane that we are unable to find solace in defeat in the same manner as the Tribe. On the fourth page of The Jungle one finds an account of the manner in which the redoubtable Papooses were finally overcome, after superhuman efforts, by the Minors of Millsaps. Comfort is taken, however, near the close of the article in the reflection that the defeat of the Papooses was "fully avenged" in the varsity combats between the two schools.

But perhaps it will turn out for the best, after all. Some day, someone is going to tell The Tribe that it isn't all so, and that will be the end of Choctaw Chatter. But until thenlet us continue to believe in Santa Claus.

#### THE TOURNAMENT

While neither was able to carry through to win a championship, it is creditable that our friends of A. & M. and Ole Miss were in the finals of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference basketball tournament at Atlanta early this week.

The Aggies won the fight to go to the final game by defeating the Kentucky wildcats on Monday night, and the same evening Ole Miss lost out to the University of North Carolina. Evidently the Aggie and Ole Miss teams were about of the same material, as North Carolina the following evening defeated A. & M. by almost the same score of her game with Ole Miss.

It would have been noteworthy if the final game had been played off by two Mississippi teams, and we feel safe in saying that if it had been played by the Aggies against Ole Miss the spectators would have received their money's worth of action and fight.

#### **OUR LITERARY SOCIETIES**

In the most recent issue of the Hornet, the official student publication of the student body of Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina, the editor takes occasion to bemoan the lack of interest in literary societies on the Furman campus, and voices the prediction of a funeral for each of them soon unless a remedy for non-attendance is found.

The condition at Furman only strengthens the reflection that at Millsaps greater interest is being taken in the literary societies than in some years. The heightened interest here has become more pronounced in the last two years until now the band of supporters of each of the two societies constitutes a really large representation.

Believing that training in the literary societies is among the most beneficial to be obtained in college by any student, the Purple and White has and will continue to promote their interest in every way possible. And we congratulate those who have started Millsaps back to the position she once held as the leader in debating and oratory in Mississippi and in other parts of the South.

#### TO MR. DOWNING

We congratulate Mr. Downing on his victory in the contest to select a representative of the school in the Mississippi Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest. Mr. Downing's oration was well-prepared and splendidly spoken. Seldom has any speaker held a Millsaps audience as Mr. Downing did.

There has been a rumor of contesting the decision of the judges, but we do not believe that will be attempted. That would be putting the contest on an entirely selfish basis, forgetting that its purpose was not primarily to designate who is the best orator at Millsaps as extending an honor to him, but to select a representative who could come nearer to winning the contest with other schools. This would remain true, regardless of the grounds upon which a contest of the decision

Mr. Downing possesses that indefinable something somewhere in his delivery which can catch the emotions and feelings of an audience and hold them. It will be hard for another school to find a better man.

#### JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE

There will be no Purple and White for the next two weeks. Examinations do approach end encroach.

Of course examinations are comparatively trifling incidents, but we must take all things as they come, and exams are no exception. We must humor the professors.

We make these remarks light-heartedly, in a vain endeavor to comfort an aching heart as we view the prospect.

#### THE CO-ED EDITION

We are loath to begin this. And yet—let us all be gener-

It's about the Co-ed edition of the Purple and White. It has turned such a beaming light into our own souls, we of the regular staff of the paper. We are unable to hear anything but how good the Co-ed edition was.

Since last Friday, every time we have essayed to mention, in a delicate way, how good some article of our own was at a previous date, someone bursts out with a high compliment to this or that article in the Co-ed edition. Passing to the next group, we begin-

"Remember that little article of mine on So-and-So? Rather good, if I may mention it. Remember how I-''

"Wasn't that a hot article in the Co-ed number about Soand-So by So-and-So?" someone bursts out. "Say, why aren't they all on the staff? They-

Well, they ought to be. We thought the Co-ed edition was clever, ingenious, well-written, well-balanced and excellent.

Our only regret was that a good deal of copy had to be left out on account of lack of space. The Co-ed editor, Miss Caldwell, poured out great bales of copy every time we got within hailing distance, until we finally threw up our hands and asked for mercy. The material was all very good indeed, and it was a pity such a lot of it had to be left out.

We congratulate Miss Caldwell and her staff on their efforts. Proof of their goodness is in whether the paper was enjoyed, and we believe it was, thoroughly.

### THE WHETHER BUREAU

The House of Representatives has felt the call of home. The house will be adjourned on March 19, following adoption of a resolution to that effect Wednesday morning. No doubt the solons will need their

M. B. Swayze went to Atlanta last Friday and spent four days. When the question arose in a group as to what was his business there, the remark was offered that his mission was uncertain, but at least one thing was certain—he was sitting down, wherever he was.

"Artists and Models" was shown at the Century Theater Wednesday night. Was it good? Well, not for the reformers.

An unkind person remarked of our Ole Miss friend, The Scream that it was like the young boy's compositions as described by German professor. "They are both original and good," he said, "but the part that is original is not good, and the part that is good is not original."

Monday was an enjoyable chapel day. The orations of the speakers were enjoyed, and so were the solos and quartet numbers. And from the cheers when the name of the winner in the contest was announced Tuesday morning, the students had already decided upon him.

Professor White's great skill in discovering Shakespearean punsa skill so extraordinary as to seem sometimes almost uncanny-has been remarked upon for sometime, and it has been discovered that the professor is jealous of his ingenuity. When a student announced with a loud whoop the other day in English 3 class that he had uncovered a pun which he, privately, had thought the professor had unwittingly passed by, the professor only smiled, and that not sympathetically.

Professor Sanders and Jones Hamilton are planning the organization of a Fundamentalist Club. with a membership fee of ten dollars. That was their initial plan, but since discovering so many monkey sympathizers they are thinking of organizing an Evolution Club instead.

Some of the faculty were noticed talking quite a bit in chapel the other day. Naughty, naughty boys; you mustn't do that.

The Galloways defeated the Lamars rather one-sidedly in the midsession debate in the chapel Tuesday night. Having bet on the best man winning, we are glad the Galloways gained the victory.

We now have an anti-evolution law in Mississippi. That is good, because it will enable those schools which are still permitted to teach the monkey theory to find a larger field of evolution instructors at their disposal.

It's open season on poets. Don't let any of 'em escape.

# With The Feature Editor

# **MAJOR** MUTTERINGS

Quite a bustle of excitement has begun to animate the even routine of campus life. Exams are less than a week away. Students are awakening to a true sense of their condition. Frantic searches for books are in progress. Bull sessions are becoming fewer, shorter and further between and heretofore unnoticed interest in class tells that the day of accounting is not far away. Occasionally a student, not yet hardened to this new beh avior in the classroom, forgets himself, and drifts into that sweet bliss of catching sleep. But this sudden change will not stay long. Only for one brief week and then, as suddenly as it appeared, it will be Anyway the fellows can't stand the strain for any longer length of time.

The Co-ed edition is history. It was a good edition, and we enjoyed it. However, it was not as big a surprise as we expected. We had heard from every source that it was going to be something different, but the only difference in the usual make-up was the changing in a few of the column-heads. This was clever, too, and the editer and her associates are to be congratulated on the splendid result of their efforts.

The Majors are venturing into something new this year: Spring Holidays. Although we've never felt the various sensations of rest and joy that must of needs come from such a period of leisure, we feel safe in saying that we have under-rated them. Christmas period was short, and on top of that we started school early in September, so the faculty will not find the student-body reluctant in the least sense of the word to accept this gift. We are grateful and vote the authorities a rousing vote of thanks for the privilege of taking a much need-

"Preacher" Downing certainly put his oration across big in the M. I. O. A. local contest in chapel oa last Monday morning. He had the fellows right on the verge of tears several times, and the fact alone that he could hold the attention of a bunch of college boys like that ought to convince the "Preacher" that he can deliver the goods.

—J. L. S., Jr.

#### Torment

It seemed an eternity since I had heard her voice. An eternity of ceaseless and painful waiting. I remembered her first faint-breathed question and my own fervid response. And now I awaited her next words with throbbing expectation. The seconds lengthened into minutes, and the minutes into aeons of agony and suspense. I had almost succumed to despair thinking I had lost her forever when I heard her voice-hers-almost in my ear, "Deposit ten cents for three minutes, please."

-Califoria Pelican.

# Faculty Notes

The Faculty was well represented in attendance at the legislature last week when so many cocoanuts were thrown during the discussion about evolution. Several members hung from the railings of the gallery and manifested much interest over the proceedings and even went so far as to not want to leave for class especially about noon when the legislature seemed to be up a tree in the dis-

Since that time our professors have had several meetings. Detectives are unable to find out the occasion of so frequent gatherings. We believe that much has been acomplished and all agree on the deep fundamental question of the day, namely, that monkeys spring

One professor was confronted with the question as to whether he believed his ancestors hung from their legs or from their tail him in his slumbers were Messrs. and he said that he reckoned he had friends on both sides.

Parent (to one of our faculty assistants): "Can you support my daughter as I have?"

Faculty Assistant: "I could but I'm not that stingy."

Mrs. Wilson will deliver two lectures at the University of Pennsylvania during "Schoolman's Week" beginning March 26. The has been fixed but Mr. Idom is subject of the lectures will be still undergoing repairs. 'Education for Leisure' and "American Ideals through Literature, History and Art." For the information of her classes she will be away from the college for two and nine-tenths days.

According to Dr. Hamilton, about the most monotonous person was the dentist who was so much in love that while pulling teeth he would repeat the old saying "She loves me, she loves me not," and keep this tune up until all the teeth were pulled.

Taxi Driver: Here you are, sir. This is your house-get out-be careful, sir-here's the step.

Stude: Yesh! Thash allri, bu! wersh my feet?

Virginia Reel.

"Helen told me I was the answer to a maiden's prayer." "She didn't ask for much."

-Rice Owl.

"Do you know why haven't red hair?"

"No, why?" "Ivory doesn't rust."

-Vassar Vagabond.

'Who won the artists contest?" "They declared it a draw."

First Brother (sarcastically): You'd be at home in London.

Secon: How come? First: Well, you've been in a fog ever since I knew you.

Penn State Froth.

Don't you think opposites attract?"

"Why, of course, silly." -W. Va. Moo.

attract some attention.

-Boston Bean Pot.

# DORMITORY DOINGS

Complaints have been lodged against Mr. Beacham, on the grounds that his snoring vents sleep in his vicinity. It is said that the aforesaid gentleman has a snore of such resonance and volume that the sound causes the entire dormitory to vibrate. It is the sort of snore that causes the timid Freshman to rise from bed and shut the window before a tornado hits town. Beacham says that he is ignorant of any such habit on his part. No action has yet been taken.

A s'ight accident occured over at Founder's Hall a few mornings ago. It appears that Mr. Jake Idom has a double-decked bed, and was using the same for early morning sleep. Assisting Baker and Boren, who occupied the upper deck of the craft. Mr. Idom, awakening first, began to playfully punch his toes through the slats at Wynken and Blynken, up on the first deck. And down tumbled Baby, Cradle and All, with devastating effects on the countenance of Idom, who sustained a considerable cut on the face. Such was the fate of Wynken, Blynken and Nod. The bed

It looks' as if the title, Demosthenes, will have to be shifted from Dr. Key to Mr. Hathorn. U. Z. has suddenly become oratorical, and has taken up the habit of delivering speeches before dinner every day. Of course the students like to encourage oratorical talent, but as they are usually hungry just before dinner, they are unable to appreciate forensic exhibitions at that time.

It seems a little heartless to refer to the dinner-bell as the "carr'on-call," dosen't it?

In the usual spring rush of organization of new fraternities, one of the more or less prolific type has sprouted in Galloway hall. Not to be outdone by other demon organizers, several of the upper-class Crusaders have organized the Lambda Pi, and with one initiatee on hand, are ready for business. The name is peculiar, and it is not know whether any significance can be attributed to such an ominous title, but it is probable that the activities of this organization will in time rival those of the famous Tau Nu Taus. —G. E. G.

"How d'ja hurt your hand?"

"I was playing bridge and the darn thing broke."

—Carolina Buccaneer.

"'Cha doing'?"

"Makin' up jokes." organization ities of this

"Makin' up jokes."

"Workin' for some magazine?"

"Naw—in a beauty parlor.

-U. of Washington Column.

The poor fish wants to know 'Tis an ill wind that doesn't if the Hod Carriers Local No. 65 will ever become a national.

-Oregon Orange Owl.

# THE ALUMNI

Miss Evelyn O'Briant, '24, is now teaching in the Davis school. This is her second year, and she is having quite a success with her fourth graders. She is very much in earnest, and says she has to give very, very few spankings. But remema fourth-grader!! bering the characteristic way in which she has made a success of al she undertook, we might feel sorry for the culprit, if she really thought he needed it.

Miss Eleanor Gene Sullivan, 24, is now with the Mississippi School Book Depository. fussed terribly because we got it wrong once before, so now we hope it is correct. Anyway, it's something to do with textbooks, and she likes it too. Now, of fourse Eleanor Gene is always good at almost everything, but when it comes to something she really likes-well, just look out.

Ross Moore, '24 has had his, feelings dreadfully hurt because he hasn't been mentioned in our column before. Mercy, it would never do to slight "our young professor." And (in view of History II) we wish to say that he is making a marvelous success. You can easily see that for yourself. Also, Mr. Moore has been taking graduate work at the University of Chicago for the last two summers, and with another summer's work he will receive his master's degree from that institution. This reference would not be complete without some fleeting word concerning Mr. Moore's age, which, in our opinion, makes his success all the greater.

—N. C.

at the Employment Agency 'And you do not smoke, chew,

drink, nor-" "No sir, I have no feminine

characteristics.

From a Medieval Journal:

Judge: The prisoner seems to have been drugged.

Irish Cop: To be sure, Yer Hon-Imagine Evelyn spanking or, I drug him five blocks to the Cuort House.

-Stevens Stone Mill.



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# **MINORS CLOSE CAGE SEASON; BRILLIANT RECORD IS LEFT**

Begin 19 Battles and Win 18 of Them in 1926 Season; Nearly 1,000 Points Scored by First-Year Cagers; Defeated Once by Papooses

The Minor basketball squad completed with the games with Mississippi College this week, what is probably the best season that a Millsans Freshman quintet has ever gone through by running its string of victories up to a total of 18 triumphs out of 19 starts. The only loss which Coach Van Hook's lads have sustained during the entire season was a two-point defeat at the hands of FOSTER SPEAKER the Mississippi College Papoose five and in return engagements this single blur on the record has been practically erased by three decisive defeats which were administered to rival Papooses by the Minor aggregation.

Under the tutelage of Coach Ormand Van Hook the Millsaps Freshman team has been developed into one of the greatest potential scoring machines in the South as attested by the huge scores by which practically every team which has opposed the locals have fell. In no game played by Van Hook's squad have the freshmen failed to reached the thirty point mark in chalking up points while in many of their encounters their total number of points was close to the ion of the interest that has been fifty-point height.

With a total of nearly 1000 points scored in 19 games, a large number of which were played with squads which have comparatively high ratings in Mississippi the Minors promise to contribute to the Major machine of next year several men who are expected to add much to the offense of the varsity squad.

The unity and smoothness of the machine which Coach Van Hook has molded out of the excellent material which he had many ways since the age in which available has been a feature of the Minors' play throughout the season and has won for the Coach in his first year's work at Millsaps, a reputation as a tutor of the cage sport.

The record which the Minors have made is as follows:

20: Minors 32.

Jackson Hi 11; Minors 45. Goodwin Junior College 12;

Draughon's Business College

Minors 62. Star Athletic Club 17: Minors 38.

Star Athletic Club 25; Minors

Carrollton 10; Minors 46. Carrollton 17; Minors 52.

Mississippi College Frosh 36; Minors 34.

Mississippi College Frosh 13; Minors 36.

Yazoo County A. H. S. 11; Minors 67. Hattiesburg Y. M. C. A. 26;

Minors 30.

Gulf Coast Military Academy 21; Minors 48. Gulf Coast Military Academy

23; Minors 37. Canton Y. M. C. A. 7; Minors

Gulf oCast Military Academy 26; Minors 37.

Gulf Coast Military Academy 11: Minors 51.

Canton Y. M. C. A. 23; Minors sus."

Mississippi College Frosh 21; Minors 33.

Mississippi College Frosh 16; Minors 24.

Totals: Opponents 326; Minors 852.

# AT Y. M. C. A. MEET

"Christian College Is Hope of Nation" Declares Commerce Worker

An address by L. E. Foster, manager of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce was the feature of the regular weekly devotional meeting of the Millsaps Young Men's Christian Association last week. In a short but interesting and inspiring discussion of "The Abundant Life" the speaker brought forth many helpful suggestions to a comparatively large audience. If the attendance of the last week's meeting is a true indicataroused in the organization since holding of the state collegiate Y. M. C. A. here last week the inspirational value of the conference upon the organization has been excellent.

Using as the basis of his remarks a portion of the tenth chapter of John's gospel Mr. Foster declared that Christ's explanation of his mission in the words "I am come that ye may have life and that ye may have it more abundantly" has been realized in the apostle lived. After declaring, in connection with a vivid illustration "We were in the death cell, so to speak, before Jesus came," he proceeded to enumerate and discuss a few of the forms of the abundant life which have resulted from Christ's bodily existence on earth.

The Christian home, the Christian college, our eleemosynary institutions, the emancipation of women, the world's greatest art and much of the world's greatest literature, and practically all of our best music, were named by the speaker as being some of the conspicuous forms of the "more abundant life."

In connection with his discussion of the power of the Christian college, the industrial leader declared, "I thing the Christian college is the hope of our nation today." He committed himself as being of the opinion that no amount of undesirable education that may emanate from our higher state educational institutions can tear down the Christian ideals of the nation as long as the Christian colleges, such as the one of the Y. M. C. A. to which he spoke was a part. "As long as there is a large number of men who are willing to give up their recreation hours after supper once each week to take part in a Christian Association, there need be no fear that Mississippi will be overcome with unwise ideals," he said.

The Rev. Faulconer, pastor of the First Christian Church of this city, addressed the organization at its meeting two weeks ago. In a fifteen minute address which was of a thoroughly straightforward and up-to-date sort he discussed the passage of scripture, "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Je

"There is no darkness about what the life of Christ Jesus was," he asserted as a preface to the four themes which he named as being exemplified in Christ's life on earth. Brotherliness, Service, Reality and Honesty were each in turn elaborated upon by Mr. Faulconer as being characteristic of the mind of Christ. "All of these themes may be summed up in the one word-Love," the speaker asserted.

In connection with the second of his themes the speaker cited the scriptural admonition, "If any man will be great let him take up his cross and follow me." In a plea for reality in the Christian life he declared, "There was no hypocrisy or sham in His life." In the course of his discussion on the fourth of his points, honesty, Reverend Faulconer declared that the greatest degree that any college may confer upon the student is that which comes after he has proven himself worthy of the title -A. V. B.

#### All's Well

A man and a maid one evening Were walking down the lane He said to her in tones of grief, "Do I love thee in vain?"

She smiled and blushed so sweet-

As maids are wont to do She looked at him and answered 'No dear, I love thee too."

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In the evening by the moonlight | Say it with flowers, When shadows kiss the sea, I see a lonely garden The stars, the flowers and thee.

In the garden by the moonlight With you dear one so near, I see an earthly paradise With you from year to year.

Soup—Something to be seen and not heard.

Say it with sweets, Say it with kisses, Say it with eats. Say it with diamonds.

Say it with drinks, But whatever you do Don't say it with ink.

Life is the lesson which we suck between the halves of eternity.-Bearskin.

# **NEW FRATERNITY** TO BE INSTALLED

Beta Tau Members Will Be Initiated Into Delta Zeta on Campus April 3

Beta Tau Fraternity of Millsaps will be initaited into Delta Zeta Fraternity on April 3 at the Kappa Sigma house, the members that fraternity having offered the use of their home to the new fraternity for the initation.

There are eight chapters in the province in which the Alpha Omega Capter is to be, and each school will have a representative for the installation, which is on April 5. Also, Miss Catharine Winters, of Florida State College, president of the Beta province, will be present, and Mrs. H. L. Thoesman of Boulder, Colo., national secretary, is to be the installing officer.

There are seventeen members of Beta Tau to be initiated. Of the twelve old members of last year eleven will be back. Misses Lorine Hill, Catherine Carmi-Robbye Dearman, Ann Sanderson, Elizabeth Brame, Sidney Brame, Dorothy Alford, Winmifred Scott, Arlete Talbert, Catherine Tatum, Doris Lauchley will be initiated. Seven pledges of this year are also among the number, Misses Doris Comly, Josephine Wingfield, Ida Lee Aus-Mynelle Heuck. Eleanor Toomer and Mrs. Bethel Teague. There is to be tea at the govrnor's mansion on April 3 from to 6 to which everyone is invit-

# FROSH FACULTY HOLDS MEETING

Matters of Interest to Freshmen Discussed at Home of Dr. B. E. Mitchell

A meeting of the Freshman Faculty was held at the home of of Dr. B. E. Micthell, on Monday night, February 22.

The fact that several of the Freshmen had become discouragd and withdraw from college was alled to the attention of the aculty.

Various plans for a more intinate contact between students and aculty were discussed. A plan as adopted whereby the entire Freshman class was divided into ine sections of some fifteen stuients each. Over each group as placed a member of the facilty as its especial friend and adsor. It was hoped in this way make the groups small enfor the students and prosors to know each other pernally.

Several requirements are made the professors in each group. will write to the parents of the udents and offer his services them. He must interview each ember of his section at least e a month. He must report the standing of each student the meetings of the Freshman

The committee does not wish restrict the student from seekg advice or encouragement from y other member of the faculty. proposes to give to every eshman a special friend, to nom he may go at any time and receive advice and real encourage- However, it is believed that after which many of the faculty prom-

For self-evident reasons the plans are made adaptable, at present, only to the Freshman class.

ment. Some pleasant features of a short time it will be broadened the system are the social affairs to include all the upper classmen.

> This system, which is closely related to one being used at Vanderbilt University, has been successfully operated at many of the best schools of the south.

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# The Railway Organization

Although railway transportation is commonly thought of in terms of machinery, the human organization behind it is far more important than the mechanical instruments required in the production of service. The three human factors fundamental to railway service are patron, owner and employe. The first-named demands service, and the second and third produce it. Each puts something essential into railroading, and each gets-or should get-something of equal value out of it.

The patron puts in his money by the payment of rates and he deserves to receive in return the satisfactory transportation he must have in order to carry on existence under our modern civilization. The owner supplies the investment required to build and equip the railroad, and he deserves to receive in return dividends comparable to those which investments in other fields would yield him. The employe puts in the labor necessary to make the machinery provided by the owner produce transportation, and he deserves to receive in return fair wages and reasonable conditions under which to work.

The close interdependence of these factors is evident from the fact that the rates paid by the patron reward both the owner and the employe, the plant provided by the owner gives both service to the patron and the opportunity for employment to the employe, and the labor of the employe gives a going value to the plant of the owner and likewise renders service to the patron. All three factors are indispensable not only to the continuation of the service but likewise to the success of one another.

The link joining these three interests and actually operating the railroad—originally representative of the owners, but increasingly responsible to the patrons and the employes—is the railway management. With the government as final authority on rates and wages, it is the duty of the management to provide efficient service under proper working conditions, pay all operating expenses, taxes, rentals, and interest on bonded indebtedness and still have something left for dividends and for investment in the property in order to expand for future needs.

Such conflict as has arisen among the three human factors interested in railway service has concerned itself mainly with the monetary items of rates, wages and dividends. There has been much less discussion of the things the money has paid for-the amount and quality of transportation, the adequacy and efficiency of equipment and the skill and willingness of labor-which is a good sign that the foundation of railway service is secure. In connection with the monetary items, it should be well to remember that the test at any time of what is high or low or what is reasonable or unreasonable in rates, wages and dividends is not necessarily a comparison among these items themselves or a comparison of each with what has been paid before; the real test is the relationship these items bear to the current costs of other services and of commodities, to dividends in other lines of investment and to wages in other lines of work. A money payment is high or low only by such a test of contemporary comparison.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,

President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, February 15, 1926.

# Local Activities

institution—the spring fever pan-What is needed more than anything else, is a hospital properly equipped to care for the afflicted ones; however, it is something that will never be, because Dr. U. Z. Hathorn has just organized a golf club and there is not any more left in the treasury.

Brother S. M. Butts had charge of the opening operations at the last Sunday evening. He performed his duty to the best of his ability, but was not able to control his congregation. When he announced a song, and told everybody to remain seated while they sang, some stubborn members stood up to spite him. An occurrence of that kind would be embarrassing and annoying to even a seasoned preacher, and to one who is just coming into prominence it must be mortifying. It would be a good thing for the Preachers League to give some instruction on how to discipline a congregation.

Mrs. Alice Turner Hickman was not pleased with an article about her in the recent Co-ed edition of the Purple and White, and she came to the Locals Editor with a protest. It seems that the Co-ed Locals Editor said something about Mrs. Hickman going to the Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans, and insinuated that her husband met her in Hattiesburg on the way back, and as a matter of fact he was with her all the time. That is just a good illustration of how a man gets into trouble when he turns his business over to a Co-ed, even for just one week. The regular Locals Editor has enough trouble of his own doing without assuming any of that caused by the actions of the Co-

There is one condition prevailing in Jackson which makes a liar out of everyone who claims that this is a city, and that is the presence of so many fice dogs in the residential districts. There is more danger, and it takes more courage to traverse three blocks of North State Street, after nightfall, than three miles of a lonely country road. Just as soon as one dog begins barking he awak- Bill Thompson has begun to save other one fell in the fire and ens the whole dog population in that immediate vicinity, and the forlorn pedestrian is forced to fight for his life. As long as those dogs are allowed to roam unmolested, this place is not a city; in fact, it is worse than the country.

This institution is endowed with a most magnificent library, which opens at nine in the morning and closes promptly at four in the afternon. There is a complete set of electric lights but such things are not needed between the hours just mentioned; and it is a source of constant time it is about dreams; the text same purpose will be accomplishwonder to some people why the book gives an excellent discourse ed, and will not be so conspicumoney for the electric lights was on the subject, and to supple ous to the spectators.

The influenza and appendicitis not invested in books. Freshman epidemic are both under control Buford Yerger offered the best soat this time; but there is another lution to the problem, and it plague making devastating in- must be admitted that his theory roads among the inmates of this is reasonable; he says that the designers left the library well equipped with light to be used when the sun is in total eclipse.

"Mac" Maclachlan has gone into the mail order receiving business. Already he has received more than forty letters and sets of samples from houses selling everything from patent-medicine t) ready-made wearing apparel. He ordered one dozen packages of Capitol Street Methodist Church Rose Bud salve to sell to his fellow inmates; the renumeration in this case will be the choice between an air rifle and a Jew's

> Orrin Swayze and Bill Ewing paid a visit to their respective homes located near Benton, Mississippi. These gentlemen were returning from a glee club trip to points in the southern part of the state.

> Some of the Co-eds in Dr. Walker's Phychology class while studying the sensation of color tried to figure out just what color Dr. Walker's new hat is. Lynn Little was the first one to bring it to the attention of the Locals Editor. She seemed to be much concerned over the problem, and asked for his assistance in an attempt at a solution. Since that time several other Co-eds have expressed an opinion of perplexity, and in order that the situation may be settled it may be necessary to appoint a special committee to interview Dr. Walker him-

All the Faculty and student inmates of this institution were pleased and much gratified to learn that Uncle Bim was so successful in evading the grasping demands of Carlos and Prudence Church. Just for that one deed And Gump has risen in the estimation of everyone. Several inmates were heard to express surprise at the necessity of changing their already formed opinion of

The high cost of smoking now has reached such an elevation some people will be forced to give up the habit. The dormant memories of the Civil War days were revived the other day when the ly ill and as a consequence miss-Locals Editor was informed that ed several days from school. The up all the cigarette butts and discarded chewing tobbacco to smoke in his pipe. He has a number of sacks and bags laid away in his rom into which he stores all the waste material as our ancestors used to scrape up the smoke house floors to get the salt drip-

The psychology class has already been mentioned in this issue of Local Activities, but as it the interested parties get to talkis such an important part of the institution, the reading congre- and then begin to show each gation will pardon the Locals Ed- other how to count the heart itor if he mentions it again. This beats by feeling the pulse. The

ment the text book the instructor called on some member of the class to relate a dream. Peyton Jones responded with his usual promptness and related a dream about the psychology class. the midst of his slumbers, during a recent meeting of the class, all at once there came before his astonished gaze a large mirror Dr. Walker washed the mirror with a solution of soap and water and then called on the class to tell what they saw. At this point the bell rang and Peyton awakened, too soon to learn the significance of the dream. There are many things that this dream could be taken to mean, but the discussion of them would involve too much time and effort so the question will be open until some more appropriate date.

Some schoolmates played very dirty trick on Freshman John Green last week. A carload of girls drove up on the campus and asked for his presence, and someone told them that he was too drunk to be disturbed at that time. As a matter of fact he was not drunk, because he is a total abstainer. The girls turned around and drove away and Green was denied the pleasure of seeing them.

Two Freshmen, Dick Fowler and Eugene Countiss, are going with about a dozen girls at the present time. Their fraternity brothers report that the minds of these two pellybean Freshmen change like the wind. It must be true if they can put up with a dozen at one time.

The Locals Editor gets in bad with the Co-eds for what he does and for what he does not do. As already brought to your attention. some of them are peeved because of whot has been done to them in a positive way-that is, something that has been said about them. There are others who have reason for complaint because of the negative actions of the Locals Editor-that is, something that he did not say when he should have been expressing himself. He finds it a hard task to live on a golden mean, between the two extremes; trying to dodge the evils of the one and face the issue of the other. The latest thing that happened that disturbed the usual procedure of tranquillity was the row that two Freshman Co-eds, one of them red-haired, raised when they were left out of the publicity handout. One of the girls was very seriouswas saved from burning completely up by the quick response of her own presence of mind. That is just a sample of what the Locals Editor has to suffer in his feeble attempts to please the inmates of this instituiton.

Some people have expressed a desire to learn how to play hands when there is a big crowd present. It has been suggested that ing about the medical science

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# The Aurple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1926

Number 21.

# MAJOR BASEBALL **SCHEDULE CARRIES** FOURTEEN GAMES

#### Leading Teams of South Are Engaged; First Games Played This Week

Fourteen games are included on the Millsaps Major 1926 baseball schedule with contests with ome of the leading teams of the

According to Coach Van Hook, the schedule probably will be inreased as the season progresses with tilts with other leading nines of the south.

The list given out by Van Hook loes not include Winconsin nor the Naval training station of Pensacola, Fla., but it is understood both these teams will be ngaged. Games are pending with Centenary college of Shreveport and several other strong ouisiana squads. University of owa also is expected to be play-

Louisiana Poly will come to lackson March 24 and 25. After hem the A. & M. nine, one of the outstanding baseball teams in the I. C., has an engagement with he local institution March 29.

The Majors will take their first rip when they journey to Birmingham to go against Birmingham-Southern April 14 and 15 nd Howard April 16 and 17.

The annual series with the Choctaws of Mississippi will bein April 19 with a contest here.

(Continued on page 2.)

# **ACHIEVEMENT TEST RESULTS ARE GIVEN**

#### Millsaps Freshmen Compare Quite Favorably With Other Institutions

The training being given stuents by Mississippi high schools highly creditable when comared with other states, and reects credit upon the high chools, it is shown in the results fefficiency test conducted among high school seniors and freshmen t Millsaps College.

In a recent statewide testing rogram, the Iowa High School Content Examination, Form B, was given to high school seniors and college freshmen, in an effort to learn whether or not the output of Mississippi high schools was creditable when compared with schools in other sections. In 10 instance was the freshman lass of Millsaps found to be inerior to the seniors in Iowa high schools.

The test was given to the 130 reshmen of Millsaps College by (Continued on Page 3.)

# Jazz Baby Staff Off On Trail of Sensation

"So Hot It's Smoking" Made Motto; Doug McNair Is Edition Editor

Douglas McNair, author, scholar, debater, musician, orator and what not, was elected editor of the Purple Jass Baby at a meeting of the staff of the Purple and White Monday morning.

To those who have not had the fortune to meet the Jazz Baby, or as some members of the faculty might say, the misfortune to be mentioned within its shining pages, the Purple Jazz is the April First, or Fool edition of the Purple and White.

It is known as the purple Jazz Baby from its color, which is a gloating purple. Now, all may not know just what a gloating purple is, but either Professor Lin or Professor Hooker can tell them. Distinguihing emotions in color may not be an everyday sport with these two gentlemen, but they have at least experienced the feeling once each.

It being a dark day Monday, Mr. McNair began to make hay while it was yet cloudy, and by this time the Jazz Baby is far on the road to being a highly creditable son of its father, the timehonored, staid Purple and White, Mr. McNair chose the keynote of his acceptance speech and his paper with the words, "So hot it's smoking," and that phrase was added as an afterthought whenever he assigned an article.

It is regretted that there is no available picture of Mr. McNair that can be run, but perhaps one that resembles him enough to be recognized can be borrowed from some patent medicine advertisement and run next week.

# Preaching Here Well Attended

Quite a large number of stulast week the preaching services Founders Hall and many other in the school auditorium which interesting srenes from the camhave, been conducted by Rev. Joseph A Smith, pastor of the the senior pictures. The athletes First Methodist Church of Hattiesburg. The services are scheduled to close this morning.

Rev. Mr. Smith's sermons have shown a rather strong mixture novel. It contains pictures of of intellectual reasoning with religion, and for this reason have hold added interest. While reaching at times some rather dizzy heights in logical and ethical constructions and conclusions, he has at other times Dr. Fowlkes, of the University of stressed plainly apparent human reasoning principles.

#### THE JAZZ STAFF

Douglas McNair, George Greenway, John Maclachlan, Buford Yerger, V. L. Wharton, Lem Seawright, Oscar Robinson, Bill Ewing, Beavers, Joe Price, Beacham, Satterfield, Miss Norma Caldwell.

# FRENCH NEW HEAD OF MILLSAPS 'Y'

New President Is Prominent In Student Body; Will Succeed Scatterfield

Odell French was elected to the presidency of the Millsaps Young Men's Christian Association for the ensuing year at the annual election held recently. French is one of the most likeable chaps on the campus and has shown unusual ability at practically every task which he has tackled. His popularity among the students has formerly been shown by his being chosen as the president of the Junior Class, a member of the

(Continued on page 2.)

VESPER SERVICE LEADERS Week of March 28.

Monday Evening:

Harold Guyton

Tuesday Evening:

H. W. Boyd

Thursday Evening:

Lynn Covert

Friday Evening:

W. R. Hammontree Saturday Evening:

R. E. Bell

# **NEW FRATERNITY INSTALLED HERE**

Eleven Members Compose Latest Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa

Pi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity was installed with seven student members and four faculty members here on Monday evening, March 8. with the installation ceremony in charge of Dr. William M. Brown of Washington and Lee University, executive secretary of the fraternity. The installation took place at the Kappa Alpha

W. A. Bealle was elected president of the new chapter, or circle, A. O. French was elected vice-president and Prof. Ross (Continued on page 2).

# Bobashela to Include Unique Arrangements

Cartoons and Inserts Feature 1926 Annual

Did you know Kim had written a short story?

Yes, he has, and it will be presented to the student body in the 1926 Bobashela. This is not the only secret to be told about the publication which Mr. Combs has so successfully edited. There are many interesting facts about the Bobashela that should be known.

Lovers' Lane, the little path that leads by Major Millsaps' tomb to pus, will be used as the mats for will be superimposed on mats made from the actual games played this year.

Co-Eds representing the seasons and also features the two Master Majors. The cartoons drawn by the talented fingers of Seawright and Vaughan are the cleverest that have yet been seen in a Bo-

The book inserts are reproduc-

Korean Short Story, Clever | tions from old masterpieces which give the book a classical as well as dignified appearance. On the other hand the cartoons furnish much fun and laughter.

> This publication of the Bobashela has only four group pictures. There is a page given to the graduates of last year. This has not before been done. The book is also forty pages larger than it was las tyear. Gee! But it contains more wit and humor than you ever read in the space devoted to such.

Here comes one which will keep us guessing. To whom will the publication be dedicated? That is a deep secret, but the editor says it will be revealed a few days before the Boashelas are delivered. Some morning at chapel a dedication ceremony will give you the great secret of the book. There will also be other attractions on that morning. The Seasons and The feature section is indeed the Master Majors will make their

> The other secrets concerning this wonderful publication are in the form of suprises and can not be mentioned. They are great surprises. Look for the Bobashelait will be out a month earlier than usual if the printers are prompt. —D. McN.

# TRIANGLE DEBATE **WON FOR MILLSAPS** ON 5TH OF MARCH

#### SOPHS ARE WINNERS

Wharton and Beacham Beat A. & M.; Branton, McNair Win From Choctaws

On the evening of March 5 two Millsaps teams triumphed over their opponents and won the annual Triangular Debate.

In the Millsaps auditorium, R. R. Branton and Douglas McNair, upholding the affirmative side of the question. "Resolved, That Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished in Mississippi," defeated Hembree and Thornton from Mississippi College. At the same time A. V. Beacham and V. L. Wharton, at A. & M. College defending the negative side of the same question, won a unanimous decision from their opponents, Bates and Pope.

In this debate both teams were composed of representatives, one each, from the Lamar and Galloway Literary Societies. Branton and Beacham are members of the Lamar Literary Society; and Mc-Nair and Wharton are Galloways. Beacham and Wharton are Sophomores, the first team ever sent out by the college composed wholly of lower classmen. McNair is a Senior and Branton is a

The results of this debating contest, as well as the one with Cen-(Continued on page 2)

# **B'SOUTHERN MEETS** MILLSAPS TONIGHT

Whitten and Swayze Prepared for Argument With Birmingham Debaters

Tonight in the college chapel will be held the Birmingham-Southern-Millsaps debate, the fourth on the schedule of intercollegiate debates for this year. The Millsaps team, composed of O. H. Swayze and E. B. Whitten, uphold the negative side of the question: Resolved, That capital punishment should be abolished in the United States.

Both of these men are in their third year here and are experienced debaters. Both served on. freshmen inter-society debates in their first year, and last year were opponents in the inter-society commencement debate. Swayze, who is, of course, from Benton, and who is to have the first speech for the negative, is the representative of the Lamar Literary Society; while Whitten, from Ripley is a staunch Galloway. Now, however, they have forgotten all former rivalry and

(Continued on Page 2)

# Continued From Page One

#### **NEW FRATERNITY** INSTALLED HERE

Moore was elected secretary.

The members of Pi circle are W. A. Bealle, president; A. O. French, vice-president; Prof. Ross Moore, secretary; V. E. Chalfant, W. H. Ewing, Jr., J. C. Satterfield, M. B. Swayze. O. H. Swayze, student members; Dr. D. M. Key, Dr. B. E. Mitchell and Dr. J. F. Walker, faculty members.

Dr. Brown was the guest of the college in the morning preceding the installation, and made an interesting address at chapel The installation and initiation of the members of Pi circle were held at the Kappa Alpha house at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and at 8 o'clock that evening the members gathered at the Edwards Hotel and enjoyed a delightful meal and discussions regarding the fraternity afterward. Bealle presided, and after giving a full discussion of the purpose and activities of the fraternity, Dr. Brown answered questions of members of the new circle.

While only ten years old, Omicron Delta Kappa has had a wide growth, in the face of the setbacks which all such organizations suffered during the war. The expansion has taken place with no attempt on the part of the national organization to obtain publicity or hasten extension. Its members are those who have taken an unusual degree of interest in collegiate activities.

#### TRIANGLE DEBATE WON FOR MILLSAPS

tenary College before the Christmas holidays, is proof enough that Millsaps College is regarding her place of surpremacy in the field if intercollegiate literary activity. After losing her place of leadership a few years ago and remaining at the bottom for a time, Millsaps made a long start towards the championship honors last year when her team tied with the teams from the other members of the circuit. The same question will be debated with Ole Miss and Birmingham-Southern College this

—J. B. P.

"Aims at husband, gun snaps"-Headline. Greet the modern version of an old tragedy: Didn't Know Gun Wasn't Loaded."

-New Orleans Times-Picayune.

#### Two Favorites

In a collection of the worst poetry that has ever been written, we find this by J. Gordon Coogler, letters in the Southland:

have grown fewer, erature." This suggests to the gypsy woman taken to the hos-

"There we leave her, there we leave her,

Far from where her swarthy kindred roam.

In the Scarlet Fever, Scarlet Fever, Scarlet Fever Convalescent have been active in student acti-Home."

-Christian Register.

#### MAJOR BASEBALL **CARRIES 14 GAMES**

Howard College plays return games April 22 and 23, and then Birmingham-Southern comes for car could make thirty-five miles tilts on May 7 and 8. Mississippi College will played on May 14 and 15 with one game at Clinton and one here.

Coach Van Hook experts to mould from the material available one of the fastest teams in the S. I. A. A. conference. Some good men have reported and from all indications the placed upon the diamond spring should rank with the strongest collegiate squads.

The schedule follows:

March 24 and 23-Louisiana Poly at Jackson.

March 29-A. and M. at Jack-

April 14 and 15-Birmingham-Southern at Birmingham.

April 16 and 17-Howard College at Birmingham.

April 19-Mississippi College at Jackson.

April 22 and 23-Howard College at Jackson.

May 7 and 8-Birmingham-Southern at Jackson.

April 14-Mississippi College at Clinton.

April 15-Mississippi College at Jackson.

#### FRENCH NEW HEAD OF MILLSAPS "Y"

Honor Council, and as a member of the new chapter the Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Extra-Curricula fraternity which was installed at Millsaps a few weeks

French hails from Winona, Miss. He has been active in the "Y" work throughout his course here and is expected to guide the local organization through a successful year. Much progress has been made by the Young Men's Christian Association of Millsaps during the present school session and with a capable man in the executive chair for the next twelve months a continuation of the plans which have already been worked out and at the apwho deplores the low state of plication of many new ideas will be carried out. The man who has "Alas! for the South, her books been selected by his co-workers to direct the destiny of the organi-She never was much given to lit- zation is the logical man for the position and should be able, with Churchman Andrew Lang's favor- the co-operation of the members ite, a pathetic lament on a sick of the college Y. M. C. A., to make the local "Y" work more effective than it has ever been before.

> Other officers selected at the meeting were A. V. Beacham as Vice-president and R. R. Branton as Secretary-Treasurer. Both vities.

A. V. B.

#### **B'SOUTHERN MEETS** MILLSAPS TONIGHT

together have organized an argument which they believe will overcome anything Birmingham-Southern has to offer.

Mill'saps' debating season is already half over. Centenary, Mississippi, and Mississippi A. & M. have all been met and defeated by unanimous decisions. The same result is being hoped for in the remaining debates w i t h Birmingham-Southern, Union, and Ole Miss.

The revival of interest in debating at Millsaps was clearly seen in the good attendance at the Millsaps-Mississippi debate. Millsaps is rapidly becoming the center of debating and oratory of the state. Help the movemest along by letting the teams know you are behind them.

—V. L. W.

#### So This Is Marriage!

The sporting young gentleman had just contrived a proposal to the lady of his heart.

"Of course," replied the girl, 'it must be definitely understood that I could not marry a man who plays cards, drinks, smokes, stays out late or goes to clubs. All the same," she added graciously, "I should like him to enjoy himself."

"Oh, ves," groaned the miserable male, "where\_\_\_?"

-Sporting and Dramatic News.

#### Where the Mid-West Begins

An interesting commentary on the social standards of our fair city was furnished recently by a visiting Englishman.

"I say, do you have social climbers here in Detroit?" asked the visitor.

"Yes, there are a few persons in town that might be classified as social climbers," his host answered.

"But, dear old thing, where do they climb to?"-D. A. C. News.

The school gets the benefit. The school gets the fame; The printer gets the money, But the staff gets the blame.

With an unshaken belief in Santa Claus, we also believe that we are going to study hard during the next three months.



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# **PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS**

# TOURS OF EUROPE ARE EASILY MADE

Student Trips Inexpensive, Yet Visit Most Interesting Places

Washington, D. C., March 20 .-Students contemplating an ex- an all day excursion. pensive trip abroad this summer, particularly those interested in the British Isles, should know of the existence of The Holiday Fellowship Association, a non-profitmaking organization which has as its purpose: "to organize holiday making, to provide for the healthy enjoyment of leisure, to encourage love of the open air, and to promote social and international friendship."

The President of the Association is Charles Trevelyn, Member of Parliament and Ex-President of the Board of Education.

known to few Americans, has for more than thirty years been helpmost out of their vacations with the least expenditure. Since the war they have been joined by an ncreasing number of students and teachers from every corner of Europe. Last vear the number of Swedes, Danes, Dutch and Germans exceeded the American quota which meant that the few American students while they enjoyed great popularity, found themselves the target of more questions and requests to interpret the American point of view than they could adeuately satisfy.

The Holiday Fellowship is by no means an exclusively academic group. The host at any one of the simple life "centers" maintained in nineteen of the most beautiful sea and mountain locations of England, Scotland, Wales, Switzerland, France and German, is often a conservative Cambridge or Oxford student. But he is equally likely to be a Clyde-side Socialist, a conscientious objector and a Labor candidate for Parliament. Every point of view is reprepresent widely varying tastes and circumstances and the resultin the extreme.

There is no quicker or surer way for an absolute stranger to leap directly into the life of the country and into a sure welcome from a group of congenial companins than to frequent the H. F. centers. Everyone is on his own, there are no cliques, the ing their contact with the natives Washington, D. C. to bits of conversation with waiters and taxi-drivers, vanishes into thin air.

The Holiday Fellowship is not intended for idlers or persons in ill health. It is for vigorous men and women who can enjoy a tenmile hike, exploring quaint roads unknown to motorists and climbing every peak is sight and still have enough pep left over at night to take active part in an impromptu play, a vaudeville performance, an open air concert or a political discussion.

Living accommodations are comfortable but offer no luxury. At

the Welsh center, guests sleep in miniature one-room cottages accommodating two persons each. At Swange, on the South coast, converted army huts are used and at charming Keswick in the Lake District an old mill has been transformed into two huge dormitories and the mill stream dammed to provide a refreshing swim or dip for hikers returning from

Food is plentiful and some. Daylight lasts until 10:30, the customary time for going to bed by candle light. There are no servants, hence no tips. Everyone wears his oldest clothes and must be willing to carry his share of the luncheon in a knapsack during the morning climb and to take his turn at passing around the

Guests usually stay from one to two weeks at any one center and the centers are so distributed in or near places of historical and scenic interest that it is possible The Holiday Fellowship, as yet to make a rather complete tour of the British Isles, staying entirely at H. F. centers. The numing British young people get the ber of guests at any one center is never too large for a personal acquaintance to be made with all.

> Charges for room and board at the British centers last summer averaged \$14 a week. Expense ity is shown in the subject of mafor excursions varied according to thematics, and this, according to the use made of buses, carriages, ferries, etc., but averaged an additional \$2.50 a week. Expenses that the Millsaps College freshat the Continental centers ran somewhat higher.

The Fellowship through its friends on the Continent is able to offer occasional trips from England to Denmark, where the Worker's College is visited; to Germany where a group from the German Youth movement is joined on a walking tour through the Black Forest, the Rhineland or other interesting sections, and to Holland where they join Dutch students on a bicycle tour of the Nether-

Persons wishing to be sure of getting accommodation at any of resented among the guests who the centers this summer should write immediately to Mr. Arthur Leonard, Bryn Corach, Conway, ant discussions are illuminating North Wales, stating the time of their arrival, length of stay and part of the country in which they are most interested. It would be well to enclose a deposit of \$5 as pledge of good faith in making reservations.

mation may be obtained from Mr. in Iowa University it was given Leonard for the asking, or ques- at the beginning of the year," said formality of introductions is waiv- tions may be answered somewhat Dr. Walker, "and that this may ed. The myth of British aloofness more quickly by addressing Ben- account for the slight difference which originated with Americans son Heale Harvey, Harvard '26, shown in the result, it still rewho spend a few weeks in English 99 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass., mains evident that the freshmen city hotels in the company of or Georgiana Lockwood, Welles- in Millsaps College are at least their fellow-countrymen, restrict- ley '21, 2710 Cathedral Ave., on a par with the freshmen in

(Continued from page 1) Wisconsin, assisted by Dr. Weathersby of Mississippi Colege. Because it was desired to get immediate results, these papers were scored, under the supervision of Dr. J. F. Walker of the department of education of Millsaps, before they were turned over to the committee in Wisconsin, although no marks were made upon the papers themselves. Below are shown the results, in comparision with seniors, 1,890 in number tested in 21 high schools of Iowa in 1925, and also with 1,134 freshmen tested in the University of Iowa in September, 1924.

Part 1, English Mean

Iowa 50.140 Milsaps, 52.500

Part 2, Mathematics

Iowa, 30,530

Millsaps, 42.269

Part 3. Science Mean Iowa, 35.990

Millsaps, 37.115

Part 4, History Mean

Iowa, 55.145 Millsaps, 56.725

The greatest point of superior-Dr. Walker of Millsaps, is probably accounted for by the fact men are required to study that subject and so have had six months more training than the seniors of Iowa.

"The scores in science, however, cannot be explained in that way, since the freshmen, with the exception of a very few pre-medical students, are not enrolled in science courses during the year. The work in history is undoubtedaffected somewhat by the freshman course, while the work in English has little bearing upon the test since it is largely composition rather than literature."

The Millsaps freshmen do not suffer in comparision with the 1,134 freshmen who entered the University of Iowa in 1924. The scores are as follows:

| Percen | tage    | Raw Score |
|--------|---------|-----------|
|        | Iowa U. | Millsaps  |
| 7.5    | 219.3   | 224.4     |
| 50     | 181.2   | 187.1     |
| 25     | 146.9   | 147.2     |

"Granted that the test was given in Millsaps College near the Illustrated circulars and infor- close of the second quarter while Iowa University."

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Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909

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| PAUL PROPST                |          |
|                            |          |

#### BUSINESS STAFF.

Asst. Business Manager

#### THE JAZZ BABY

The columns of the Purple and White will next week be thrown open for the reception of-almost anything, that's interesting—and the result will be he Purple Jazz Baby, or April First edition.

Douglas McNair, news-editor on the regular Purple and White staff, will edit the number. Mac possesses quite a bit of literary ability, which we hope he won't mind sufficiently degrading to produce a good Jazz Baby. Because we're afraid the Jazz Baby, if it's a good Jazz Baby, isn't exactly up to Shakespeare.

Mac got a late start, but that was unavoidable, on account of examinations and spring holidays. It wasn't too late, however, for a hustler to begin to make headway, and the Jazz Baby has progressed far beyond its first stages, and some extraordinarily good material is in hand. The printers will begin work on it tomorrow.

#### THE PERFECT GIRL

Two hundred years from now, says Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology at the New National Museum at Washington, there will be a purely American type of both men and women. Forgetting Dr. Hrdlicka's name and the fact that none of us will be here to enjoy the new type, the announcement is interesting.

While not so much has been told about the new man type, Dr. Hrdlicka has picked a co-ed of George Washington University as of the typical American girl type. She is Miss Virginia Eicher, 19 years old and a native of Greensburg, Pa.

The marked characteristics of the American girl type, says the curator, are light hair, fair complexion, and a straight, lithe figure. The ideal weight of 127 pounds presented the real difficulty encountered in finding the perfect girl, most of them being from 10 to 12 pounds underweight.

Now the news becomes interesting, to the young women at least. There are few girls who want to weigh as much as 127 pounds. Starving is usually the remedy, and usually succeeds, with the result that every tendency is toward slimness. The men like that, too, so all are pleased.

As to whether the girls of America will try to conform to the standard set by Dr. Hrdlicka, we doubt if it would have the slightest effect if every doctor in the country said the same thing. Chocolate sodas are empting, but to enjoy such fatteners and at the same time to grow toward perfection would be too tame to be interesting.

And besides, true types are developed, not made.

"I love to see a man smoke a pipe," remarked the tobacco salesman.

#### THE CHOCTAWS

To our neighbors and competitors, the Choctaws of Mississippi College, we offer congratulations upon their skill and prowess in winning the S. I. A. A. basketball championship.

This is late praise, indeed, but it is given at our first opportunity. The Choctaws won out just as we suspended publication for examinations.

The Choctaws have brought honor and renown to their school and to Mississippi athletics. We congratulate them.

#### UNUSUAL

Up at M. S. C. W., when the Mississippi legislature voted a large appropriation for the state's college for women, Miss Lillian McLaughlin, editor, and her staff showed their newspaper enterprise by publishing an extra.

The extra edition carried full details of the efforts of the legislature in behalf of M. S. C. W., and was printed within a short time following announcement of the news at Jackson.

#### TULANE JOURNALISM

The Times-Picayune, the oldest paper in New Orleans and one of the foremost newspapers of the South, has established a chair in journalism at Tulane University by donating the sum of six thousand dollars a year for ten years to the university, which was accepted. The school will be opened next September.

It is interesting to note, in the letter sent Dr. A. B. Dinwiddie, president of Tulane, the commonsense attitude taken by the board of directors of the Times-Picayune toward the course of instruction to be given. While offering suggestions as to the general course of study, the directors make no specific requests as to what the journalism course should be. They no doubt realized that, although they and the men of their paper know more about making a successful newspaper than the men of Tulane, it would be unwise to dictate the study of any course, leaving this selection to the proper school heads.

The journalism course is intended to be such that even if the student enters another profession or business he will find his education useful, for, says the board in writing to Dr. Dinwiddie, "it is thought that a course in journalism could form a part of a general instruction in economics, literature, history, languages and possibly commercial law. A student pursuing studies of this nature would obtain a broad vision that would enable him to successfully follow journalism as a career. On the other hand, if he ultimately selected some other profession or business we feel that he would be sufficiently equipped to intelligently understand the nature and scope of journalism, as well as its aims and functions."

The size of the city of New Orleans and its advantages, one of the most important of which will be the practical work to be done on New Orleans newspapers by students, with the standing for thoroughness taken by Tulane University, should make the school of journalism there one of the most successful in the country.

#### SPRING FEVER

Spring fever, that malady which seems to come, regardless of whereabouts or occupation, with the first days of real spring weather, is with us again. All the members of the staff are writing about it. From the efforts it takes to make them disgorge copy, they are all suffering from it.

Once we did not believe in spring fever, and said as much. Then an unkind friend remarked with rather pointed emphasis that where a condition is fixed there is no deviation from the rule, and perhaps there was, really, no spring fever with us. To this we could think of no suitable reply.

But we can, however, find solace in our condition—which, we are glad to add, now leaves us at intervals, at least enough to notice the change—by contemplation of the accompanying conditions to the fever. Spring, and especially a spring night, was not made for hard labor. Any man who can give up the joys of merely contemplating the spring on an evening for a task which does not abide the self-same joys, is lacking something somewhere in his being without which no man is few minutes. Till April tenth,

## THE WHETHER BUREAU

We have studied and practiced a certain subject until we believe we know more about it than anyone else in the world. We have thought of it waking and dreaming; we have practiced it at every opportunity; its fine points we have discussed with others zealoulsy interested in it like ourselves; and we believe that we can now be successful, if the old recipe still holds good, "to know how to do some one thing better than anyone else." It is the art of sitting down.

Dr. Mitchell has added another star to his mathematical crown. Dr. Mitchell was driving to town the other day in his auto, and hit it up so lively that a speed cop nabbed him. But in the parley that ensued, Broncho outfigured

The golfers have begun their spring exodus to the hills north of the administration building, quite a number being seen there last week trying to evade the throes of exam cramming. From some of the grades that have been posted, they were quite success-

According to Dr. Walker, in a news article in this week's paper, our Freshmen are at least as well equipped mentally as those at the university of Iowa. Well, that's encouraging, on its fact, but if we were Millsaps Freshmen we'd like to see some of the Iowa boys.

For the information of any who might be given to the gentle sport of holding hands or anything else half as scandalous on the Kollege Kampus, it might be said that the editor of the Jazz Baby sits on the porch of his house, concealing himself by a smoke screen, and hourly scans the horizon with a telescope. So far the only person who has gained publicity through the watchful eye of the telescope is J. B. Price.

We are anxiously awaiting the announcement from Prof. M. C. White as to his next dramatic attempt. We expect to get in on the dramatis personae, whether we get in the cast or not, and that ought to be pretty good.

A good part of our fraternity and sorority members, it would appear, liked the Ole Miss campus better than their own during the holidays. They were probaly up there watching the dark horses about to get in competition with them.

Well, the column is about finished, folks or will be by the time I get through with this paragraph. I have enjoyed immensely writing to you, and trust that you have spent an equally pleasant and idle then.

# With The Feature Editor

# MAJOR MUTTERINGS

Herman McCulley urges that all parties interested read his advertisement posted on the bulle tin board, with reference to the sale of his recently conquered Math I textbook. The book is well-jacked with the exception of a few pages which he carelessly omitted when he forgot to take the book home to study for several weeks. Otherwise it is in good condition and contains all first-hand information required for passing Math I at the second attempt.

Eugene Thompson set out via Florida-Midwest Highway (passersby willing) for M. S. C. W. last The object of his going was to see a certain heart stimulant up there in school. He was fortunate in the extreme, getting as far as Canton, where he whiled away a day or so, playing at golf, courting, and amusing himself lavishly. The deplorable thing was he couldn't get farther than Canton, so he postponed his trip and hopped a ride back to Jackson. Worse than that he left his grip and overcoat in Canton and can't get back to find them.

We have received reports to the effect that Dr. Mitchell was arrested last week on a charge of speeding. It was an almost incredible charge, and knowing both Dr. Mitchell and his car, we refused flatly, at first, to believe it. However, upon interviewing the defendant, he pleaded guilty, and offered as an alibi that he was in a mighty big hurry, running down a mighty steep hill, and besides all brakes being off, the engine was running full speed. However, the judge was mighty lenient himself, because he also was dubious to the fact that said an hour.

Prof. Ross H. Moore, faculty sheik and Punner De Luxe, has been very dignifiedly strutting his stuff during Spring Holidays as a member of the Whitworth College faculty. The effect of this strenuous holiday or resting period on the professor is amazing. We are unable to state just what sort of a stimulant, or should we say inspiration?—that this young man received, but you know his weakness for blondes, and we'll say there're some knock-outs there.

Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford, alias Robert Pickett, our enterprising young man-about-the-campus, who has been overnight successful in a score of business deals, is suffering from what may prove to be a fatal of Spring Fever and all that goes with it. Mr. Pickett is one of our most elegant young men and we sincerely hope that he will soon be master again of his olden vigor and pep. All notes, phone calls, and flowers from sympathizing feminine admirers will be gratefully accepted.

—J. L. S. Jr.

# Faculty Notes

While this is not exactly a faculty item, nevertheless it is interesting to note that the bushes, or whatever would be correct, have been removed from alongside the steps of the administration building and soft flower beds now grace their former home. It still remains to be learned by some enterprising student who has tried the first, which produces the softer fall, the bushes or the beds.

If a bird in the hand is bad table manners, what is a young lady's shoe in the hand? That became the worry of one young man of the institution this week when he was surprised in that exact state by none other than the president. While no words were by none other than the president. spoken, a gentle game of youturn-around-and-I'll-follow was played, until finally the young man replaced the shoe, turned and walked sadly away.

It became necessary one day this week for Professor Lin to tell a group outside his classroom door that their conversation was not needed in that immediate vicinity, so they carried it into the room where they were about to recite. Now, such a condition is rapidly becoming unbearable, because of the distraction it causes in having to move about the building just in the middle of an intersting conversation. The several profs have their own ideas of how to shoo away the talkers, but that of Professor Sanders is perhaps the most interesting. He pokes his head out the door, grins, shakes his head at the talking group, looks up and perceives it looks like rain and goes back inside his

#### The Telephonic Oracle

A young man was courting a telephone girl. On bended knee, he said: "Will you marry me?" "What number, plee-us?" she shot back.

"I said, 'Will you marry me?' "
"What number were you calling,
plee-us?" she asked again, patting
his head.

"I'm trying to get your number, dear," he breathed patiently. "Will you please marry me?"

"Your party does not answer," she continued evenly.

"Listen, dear," he choked, "will you say yes or no, or must I ask your father?"

"Would you like to speak to the manager's office?" she suggested brightly.

It was too much. Clutching his heart, the young man fainted.

The telephone girl looked at him and shook her head. "Out of order," she sighed; "exuse it, plee-us."

#### Last Illusion Gone

Mr. Fyke: I should like to revisit the scenes of my youth.

Mr. Dyke: They're all padlocked by this time. Irresistible

When he entered my office he didn't offer to give me two dollars in payment of my time if I felt he had wasted it.

"I am a book agent," he announced, quietly and without hesitation. "It is quite likely that you won't be the least bit interested in what I am trying to sell you."

"Sit down," I invited. "I'll give you just two minutes."

"I am selling the 'Farewell Addresses of Our Vice-Presidents' in six bound volumes. I haven't read them myself, but most people find them deadly boresome However . . . "

"Yes?" I was growing interested.

"They help to fill up the bookcase. Since you'll rarely read them, you'll never have to search the house for them, or accuse your wife of mislaying them while cleaning. And besides . . . "

"Go on, go on," I urged.

"They're fine to threaten the children with. Imagine—six pages of compulsory reading in 'Farewell Addresses of Our Vice-Presidents!' It'll make an angel out of any child."

"But what do I get, free, if I order them?"

"Nothing. No set of short stories—no volumes on 'How to Be a Sucess' by people you never heard of—no combination offers of any kind."

"And the terms?"

"Cash—forty dollars. Not thirty-nine dollars and ninety-five cents. No time payments of any kind. You see, we feel—but my two minutes are up. Would you care to look over an order blank?"

Dazed, I nodded. He produced the blank. It was not a closely printed, legal-looking document. It read simply: "I hereby order a set of 'Farewell Addresses of Our Vice-Presidents' for \$40."

"I don't carry a fountain pen," he said, "but you probably have one if you care to order the books."

Then, as I hesitated, he added, slightly raising his voice:

"And you will note that the space in which we ask you to attach your signature Has No Dotted Line. You are not a moron. You can sign your name without the guidance of . . ."

But he got no further. My signature was already on the blank.

-Life.

#### The Ambitious Linguist

Professor: Which one of the modern language courses do you wish to study?

Student: Well, sir, I've never been able to talk intelligently to a bridge player.

No, Judge, I Wasn't Drunk!

"No, Judge, I wasn't drunk last night! I'd just run down to the cigar store to buy a pipe. There I met a friend and we had a drink—but just one drink, your Honor! All I did then was to stand in front of Mae Murray's apartment and shout: 'Oh, Mae! I smoke a pipe now, too.'

"Surely, Judge, you can't blame a feller for that!"

# HIGH SCHOOLS IN DEBATING TOURNEY

#### Moorhead Team Wins Over Other Schools in Contests Held at Millsaps

The Sunflower County A. H. S., debating team made up of Aleck Drane and Anice Doak, defeated the Winona team defeated the Winona High School composed of Louise Dotson and M. K. Horne on the subject, "Resolved, That the State of Mississippi should furnish free text-books to all children in the first eight grades of school." In the eliminations the Sunflower team defeated the strong pair from McComb and the Winona team defeated the "duet' from Pascagoula is the negative and affirmative divisions respectively.

The debates were attended rather well by those students who had not gone home for the holidays, some of them in fact participated in the capacity of officials—O. H. Swayze and E. B. Whitten acting as chairmen in the eliminations.

The schools represented in the contest were as follows: In the affirmative division were Cleveland Consolidated High School; Copiah-Lincoln A. H. S.; Pascagula High School; Winona High School; Quitman High School; Pontotoc High School; Hattiesburg High School; Terry High School. In the negative were Mc-Comb High School: Sunflower County A. H. S.; Picayune High School; Meridian High School; Grenada High School; Utica High School; Lamar County A. H. S., (Purvis); and the Corinth High.

On the whole, the debates were better than the grade, usually

displayed by high school debaters and some of the teams came very near approaching the high standard set up by P. P. Perritt and Harry O'Steen, both students of Millsaps, in the tournaments of last year.

The judges for the debates were: In the affirmative elimination Dr. Walker, and Professors Stephens and Sanders; in the negative were Drs. Hamilton and Mitchell, and Professor Harrell. In the finals were Dr. Sullivan, and Profs. Lin and Van Hook.

-Buford Yerger.



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Froches I by St. Mag. Co. Johnson Mag.

Enochs Lbr. & Mfg. Co., Jackson, Miss.

# **JACKSON SENATORS EKE HARD WIN** FROM MAJORS IN OPENER, 2 TO 1

Rouse Holds Heckmen Practically Helpless Through Five Innings, With Moody Twirling Two; **Senators Get Five Hits** 

In their first diamond efforts of | scooped it with his gloved hand, the season against an opposition | fumbled momentarily, but recovteam, the Majors acquitted themselves so creditably that they held the Jackson Senators at bay through seven innings and were beaten by the exceedingly small score of two to one.

The game, played last Saturday on the Jackson athletic field. threw into prominence more than anything the high quality of "Speedy" Rouse, hurling star of the Major squad. Rouse, to quote the Jakson Daily News, "was poison to the ambitious Senators." As the paper goes on to say in its account of the game: Not even did he show any generosity to his neighboring townsman "Cotton" Tatum, who strove manfully to poke out a safe hit but was repulsed and had to be content with going hitless for the afternoon's bobtailed session of seven innings.

But Tatum was not the only slugger to find Rouse's hurling haffling. The entire squad was helpless against the former football star's masterful twirling with the lone exception of the long and lanky Futvoye, who roamed over the open spaces out in the left. The Kansas City youngter was the heavy bertha which sent the two lone runs, scored during the efforts of the Solons to cross the registry station, but which were enough to eke out a victory over the Majors. Futvoye pummelled out a tripe and double, scoring a teammate each time. Once it was Woodon, the Senator second sacker who skimmed a safety to center field with two men down in the first inning, scoring later when Futvoye lined a triple down the right field line. The final and winning counter was made when Heck, the Senator skipper scratched a hit to short. Woodson walked and Futvoye promptly scored his manager by smashing out a two base hit to right field.

Only five hits were chalked up by the Senators, a fact that proved a bit disappointing to the faithful ones who traveled out to the park to witness the anticipated slaughter. Besides Futvoye, Woodson, Heck and Woolly, substituting for Gillenwater, each smashed out a safely during the game. But the Senators are not in a normal condition just now. They need a world of practice fore they can glue their eyes accurately at the slants of the opposing pitchers.

Out of the disappointment loomed the hurling of Paul Lowers, a product of the Pennsylvania coal regions, who pitched brilliantly during his stay on the mound. His work was scintillatswinging blindly at the deceptive

ered to nip the runner at first in a close decision.

Dearing, the White Sox protege, relieved Lowers on the mound and continued to hurl hitless ball, although inclined to be somewhat wild. The Major batters had difficulty in solving Dearing's delivery. Kennedy, the big lad from Kansas University, took Dearing's place on the mound and evidently needs further work before he can get into condition. The mammoth youngster lobbed one up to Byrd, the first Millsaps batter to face him at the start of the seventh inning. The Major 3rd sacker socked it into right field for a single. Heck made a pretty stop of Crawford's smoking hopper and nipped Byrd at second, Woodson covering. Crawford stole second while Woolly was endeavoring to balance himself after receiving a fast pitch from Kennedy. Walton singled to left field and went on to second while the Jackson infield was pondering whether or not to make an effort to get him following the throw in. Williams hit a grounder to Heck, who mussed it up. Crawford counting. A double steal was attempted but Walton was caught at third by a snap throw from Woolly. Rape ended the game by giving Woodson an easy chance.

The score:

| Millsaps       | AB      | $\mathbf{R}$ | $\mathbf{H}$ | PO | $\mathbf{A}$ | $\mathbf{E}$ |
|----------------|---------|--------------|--------------|----|--------------|--------------|
| Harris, ss     | $_{-2}$ | 0            | 0            | 4  | 1            | 1            |
| Holloman, 2b _ | _3      | 0            | 0            | 0  | 1            | 0            |
| Byrd, 3b       | _3      | 0            | 1            | 1  | 1            | 1            |
| Crawford, c    | _3      | 1            | 0            | 1  | 0            | 0            |
| Walton, 1f     | _3      | 0            | 1            | 1  | 0            | 0            |
| Williams, 1b - | 3       | 0            | 0            | 5  | 1            | 0            |
| Rape, rf       | _2      | 0            | 0            | 5  | 0            | 0            |
| Baxter, cf     | _2      | 0            | 0            | 3  | 0            | 0            |
| Rouse, p       | _2      | 0            | 0            | 0  | 2            | 0            |
| Moody, p       | _0      | 0            | 0            | 0  | 0            | 0            |
|                | _       | _            | _            | —  | _            | _            |
| Totals         | 23      | 1            | 2            | 19 | 2            | 2            |
| Millsaps       | AB      | R            | н            | РО | A            | $\mathbf{E}$ |
| Hovis, cf      | _4      | 0            | 0            | 1  | 0            | 0            |
|                |         |              |              |    |              |              |

| Millsaps Al     | B R | Н | РО | A | E  |
|-----------------|-----|---|----|---|----|
| Hovis, cf4      | 0   | 0 | 1  | 0 | 0  |
| Heck, 3b4       | 1   | 1 | 2  | 4 | 1  |
| Woodson, 2b2    | 1   | 1 | 1  | 4 | 1  |
| Futvoy, lf3     | 0   | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Donnovan, rf1   | 0   | 0 | 0  | 0 | 9  |
| Tatum, 1b3      | 0   | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0  |
| Jackson, ss2    | 0   | 0 | 2  | 2 | 0  |
| Gillenwater, c1 | 0   | 0 | 3  | 0 | 0  |
| Lowers, p1      | 0   | 0 | 0  | 0 | 00 |
| Dearing, p1     | . 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Goalby1         | 0   | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Kennedy, p0     | 0   | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| .—              |     | - |    | _ | —  |

| Totals   |     | 25    | 2   | 5   | 21  | 13 | 1   |
|----------|-----|-------|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|
| Battel   | for | Deari | ng  | in  | six | th | in- |
| ning.    |     |       |     |     |     |    |     |
| Millsaps |     |       | 0.0 | 0 ( | 000 | 1- | -1  |
| Jackson  |     |       | 1(  | 0.0 | 010 | X- | -2  |

Summary-Three base hit, Futing and kept the Major batters voy. Two base hit, Futvoy. Incurves as they pumped into Gil- nings pitched, by Rouse, 5, with lenwater's mit. Not a single hit two runs, four hits; by Moody did they register against the one, with no runs, one hit, by Pennsylvanian twirling. Harris, Lowers, 4, with no runs, no hits; Major shortstop, came the closest by Dearing, 2, with no runs, no when he drove a hot grounder hits; by Kennedy, 1, with 1 run, to the right of Woodson, who two hits. Struck out, by Rouse

(Woodson by Lowers 4 (Byrd, Williams, Baxter and Holloman) Base on balls, off Lowers 1 off Dearing 1 off Rouse 4. Stolen base Crawford. Time of game 1::1:5:. Umpire, Rachford.

# **ASSOCIATION TO** MEET IN JACKSON

Colleges and Secondary Schools of South to Convene Here Next November

Passing over invitations from such cities as New Orleans and Jacksonville, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has accepted the inviation of Jackson, and will hold its 32rd annual convention in Jackson on Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2

Some three hundred delegates, including the presidents and deans of all the best colleges and universities of the South, leading instructors from all over the ccuntry, and professors of affiliated high schools will be in attendence.

Meetings of the body will be held at the Edwards Hotel, with Millsaps and Mississippi colleges acting as hosts. The first two days will be taken up by the Committee on Institutions of Higher Learning, and by the Committee on Secondary Schools, in passing upon applications for membership in the association. During the last two days subjects of general educational interest will be discussed by outstanding educators of the country.

Approximately one hundred colleges and universities, and a great number of high schools make up the association. Mississippi is represented by four institutions of higher learning-Millsaps, University of Mississippi, Mississippi State College for Women, and Mississippi College. Forty-four state high schools hold membership, while many others are applicants.

This will be the first time the association has ever met in a city of less than 100,000 population.

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In the evening by the moonlight | Say it with flowers, When shadows kiss the sea, I see a lonely garden The stars, the flowers and thee.

In the garden by the moonlight With you dear one so near. I see an earthly paradise With you from year to year.

R. P.

Soup-Something to be seen and not heard.

Say it with sweets, Say it with kisses, Say it with eats, Say it with diamonds, Say it with drinks, But whatever you do Don't say it with ink.

Life is the lesson which we suck between the halves of eternity.—Bearskin.

# PROGRAM IS GIVEN OF INSTALLATION

Beta Tau to Be Initiated Into Delta Zeta During First Week of April

The Beta Tau fraternity announces its installation as Alpha Omega chapter of Delta Zeta during the first week in April; the program to be as follows:

On the morning of Friday, April 2, the examinations for pledges will take place. At one, on the same day, one of the patronesses will entertain Mrs. Thoeson, Miss Winters, and Miss Newsom at luncheon. Miss Heuck will entertain the L. S. U. and F. S. C. W., at luncheon also. On Friday night there is to be a picture show party. On Saturday, April 3, the initiation will be held at the Kappa Sigma house from two till four, and on Saturday night, the Rose Banquet. On Sunday, the newly initiated group will, according to Delta Zeta custom, attend church in a body and afterwards will make a trip to Vicksburg and the National Park. The installation service will take place at five in the morning, and at five in the evening there is to be a reception at the Governor's Mansione. At the same time Mrs. Rowland will enterain in honor of Mrs. Thoeson, Miss Winters, and Miss Newsom. Tuesday, at six, Kappa Delta will bring the entertainments to a close at Miss Ruth Gainey's home, and Tuesday night the installation will close with a farewell service at the club

Beta Tau will have as its installing officers Mrs. H. J. Thoeson, of Boulder, Colorado, National Secretary of Delta Zeta, who will be the guest of Miss Sidney Brame during the installation; Miss Katherine Winters of Florida State College For Women, President of Beta Province, who will also be with Miss Brame; and Miss Sarah Newsom of Birming. ham, Secretary of Beta Province, who will be the guest of Miss Alford. Girls from L. S. U., Howard College, Florida State College for Women, and the University of Alabama will attend the initiation services

#### Voyaging

Old Mrs. Jones was about to embark on her first airplane ride and, naturally enough, was a bit timid about the adventure. "Now, before we start, young man," she cautioned the pilot, "I want it distinctly understood that we're not to get out of sight of land."

—American Legion Weekly.

#### A Perfect Program

"Suppose," began the wise young bridegroom, "that we get a lumber firm's figures on bungalows."

"Yes," she sighed, rapturously.
"Then drop in on a few real estate dealers and see their plans.
Then inspect half a dozen places for sale."

"Oh, John!" she cried.

"And then," concluded the very wise young man, "after we've had all the fun out of it, we can lease a small apartment and put the money into a nice new car."

"You are an angel," breathed the blushing bride.

"Have you sold your car?"
"No, the company took it back.
I couldn't buy it any more."

-Toronto Telegram.

Modern Child (saying prayers):
O Lord, make me a better girl,
'cos I want to see what it feels
like.—Eve.

#### **Epochal**

Cole: What are you doing?

Dole: Sending an applause card to the telephone company.

I got two right numbers last month

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# **Buyers of Railway Service**

Upon the relationship existing between the railroads and their patrons depends the entire future of railway transportation, for under our present organization of economics and government the public controls railway service not only by purchasing it but also by regulating the conditions under which it shall be rendered. The public therefore is the final arbiter of railway destiny; barring actual confiscation, the public can do anything with the railroads that it cares to do. That is why it is so important, as a matter of self-preservation, for the railroads to deserve and win the good will of the public.

In the same way that all of us, in the long run, pay taxes, all of us likewise are buyers of railway service. It is difficult to think of a commodity into the production of which railway service does not enter in some way. Because of this wide diffusion of railway service and consequently of railway charges, it is highly important that railway rates be maintained at the lowest level consistent with the production of efficient service and with adequate preparation for future needs. Any unduly high level of railway rates artifically increases the cost of living for all of us.

On the other hand, a level of rates too low to provide a certain measure of railway prosperity has a tendency to injure the public as a whole. If it nessitates a drastic reduction in railway wages, a certain amount of general purchasing power is destroyed. If it makes impossible a return upon the investment, future investment is discouraged and the railway plant deteriorates to such an extent that efficient service can no longer be expected from it. Shortages of transportation from just such causes have meant losses of billions of dollars to the public in the past.

In order to protect both the railroads and their patrons by maintaining the balance between high and low rates that makes for greatest national efficiency, the Interstate Commerce Commission at present operates as the chief railway regulatory body. Originally designed to prevent encroachments by railroads upon the rights of the public and upon the rights of each other, this Commission has developed in scope and concept as public opinion toward the railroads has improved. Today the duties of this Commission comprehend almost all the phases of railway regulation, and its original purpose has been so greatly broadened that in the Transportation Act of 1920 it was expressly directed, among other things, to safeguard the earnings of the railroads, in recognition of the fact that strong railroads can best serve the public interest.

The railroads are not natural monopolies. There are many other means of transportation, both in operation and in abeyance, the development of which at once tends to increase when railway rates tend to get too high. For this reason and also because they cannot expect patronage from an impoverished public, the railroads themselves have strong incentives to keep railway rates as low as they consistently can. The public should understand and appreciate this fact. Live and let live is the best policy to govern the relationships between the railroads and their patrons, just as it is—or should be—the governing principle of all legitimate business.

The rairoads are business concerns. All they ask is that they be measured by the same standards which govern other business concerns and that they receive fair treatment from their patrons, who are also, in a way, their managers and judges.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,

President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, March 15, 1926.

# **Local Activities**

Activities the inmates of this institution have been stricken with a spell by the oncoming spring. That this "spring disease" is universal is proved by the fact that so many people are showing symptoms of a similar nature. Peyton Jones was heard to say that every girl he sees is getting prettier every day, and he is able to account for this phenomenen in but two ways-it is either a fact, or it is just the significance of the season. Another outstanding instance of far-reaching importance happened when a certain young gentleman was called upon to name a group of students composed of both sexes; he started with the Co-eds, and with no difficulty whatever, named the whole list, but when he got to the Eds his mind went on a strike and he could not think of a single one. If the Locals Editor did not have some fear for his own well-being. and compassion for the members of his reading congregation, he would give a demonstration of how he feels by filling every column of Local Activities with poe-

Crawford, Everett and Yerger ushered in the spring season with a trip to Magee. They went to see some girls, and due to that fact they were in such a hurry going down there the car was not able to stand up under the terrific speed, so it turned over. On the way back the car traveled so slowly it was knocked out of the road twice. Crawford suffered more than any of the others in the long run, because in addition to the various bruises sustained in the accidents, he fell in love.

try of his own concoction.

As a general rule, the members of the Faculty are not as susceptible to the ravishments of spring time as the students are; but it is impossible to ascertain what was the matter with Dr. Bronoc E. Mitchell the other day, unless he is an exception to the rule. He jumped in his little car at the Administration building, pulled the throttle wide open and started down West street just as if he did not know Jackson had any speed cops. The next afternoon Bronco went to police court.

The audacity of some people is an ever-present wonder. Just before the holidays, Professor Lin asked Wayne Howard what was question taken from the philoso- but she did not reach that destin- the Purple and White, The Purdid not know, meaning to insin- Jackson she went to sleep, and on wholly to scandal—none of it will uate that he was not a farmer awakening suddenly she got off escape Mac and his staff. and that he did not live in the at a little wild out-of-the-way country. Anybody with common place named Possum Hollow. Due sense could look at that boy and, to the fact that only one train without any reason to doubt the passed that place daily, it was accuracy of his power of percep- necessary for her to stay there tion, be assured that he is an out- for twenty-four hours. standing specimen of country life.

ly forgotten, said that she went to

BY J. B. PRICE.
Since the last issue of Local grieves him when he is not able to please the vanity of the Co-ed sex. Whenever someone expresses a desire for his or her name not to be mentioned in connection with an event that would never have been thought of unless he or she brings it up, it is a good sign that publicity is the thing sought. Next time such an incident happens the Locals Editor will keep a full set of notes.

> Mary Eleanor Chisholm went to Shreveport, Louisiana, to spend her holidays. She had to get a long way from home before she could rest from the strenuous examinations which she had just finished.

> Oscar "Bud" Robinson lost all his money in a crap game just before the culmination of the examinations and as a consequence was not able to go home. Eugene Thompson started to Columbus and got as far as Canton. That night he slept at the Y. M. C. A The next day he got back to the campus and announced that his trip only cost him one dollar.

Here is a list of the other inmates of this institution who had to leave Jackson before they could at that school. Peyton chose the recuperate from the exhaustion they contracted during the examination week: Meade Swayze Francis McNair, Elizabeth Heidelberg, Ruth Buck, Sara Summers Thompson, all spent several days at Ole Miss.

Mrs. Mattie Cavett Thompson, who was the matron of Galloway and Burton Halls two or three years ago, will marry Dr. Dorrell of Ole Miss.

Mary Flowers Jackson went over to the library and asked for a book. Mrs. Clark thought she was sent there by her mother, and in order to know how to fill out the card she said, "Well whose little girl are you?"

The school children of Hinds County had the pleasure and the honor to see several prospective teachers in action last Thursday. Dr. Walker, of the Education Department, sent teams of Millsaps students to the various schools of the county to give the achievement test required by the state department of education.

Georgie Watkins decided to take a pleasure trip on the railroad. the first thing a farmer did when She got on the Y. & M. V. passhe started to plant his crop-a enger train bound for Yazoo City, ation; just a few miles out of ple Jazz Baby, will be devoted

Because the holidays, just pass-A certain Co-ed, whose name ed, came during the dangerous the Locals Editor has unfortunate- spring time, this institution is minus one inmate. Carolyn New-New Orleans week before last but som, who will be remembered as she did not want it to get in the one of the Freshman Co-eds, is paper. It is a shame that her no longer known by that name name has escaped from the mind because she has changed it. The

with her is one named George Guild. The wedding was celebrated in Brandon, in the absence and ignorance of all her friends and

About the only thing that has happened in a social or scandalous way within the last few weeks, is the slumberless part participated in by several Co-eds at the house of Annie Bell Savage. The ones who were lucky enough to be invited to this affair, met at Annie Bell's house sometime in the early evening hours and began the enjoyment of the only pleasure available-staying awake, and keeping everyone else in the same condition. Later on that night, or to be exact early the next morning, about seventeen of the lucky girls all climbed into one automobile and rode all over the city of Jackson. When out in the middle of Capitol street the gas tank suddenly became empty and it was necessary for the occupants to get out and push the vehicle five blocks to the Standard oil filling station on Pearl street, where they took up a collection and bought one quart of gasoline.

The Locals Editor went to the Byram Consolidated School to help Peyton Jones give the achievement tests to the students lower grades, but nevertheless he succeeded in vamping two of the eleventh grade girls after the Locals Editor had given them the tests. It seems that Peyton's luck is not in proportion to his physical size; if it were and everyone else were the same way, the Locals Editor would have vamped the whole school, if Peyton vamped as many as two.

The Kappa Alpha house had two visitors during the holidays: Levi McCarty and Irby Turner, both from Ole Miss.

If the Local Activities is not long enough this week or what is here does not satisfy the interested inmates, do not blame the Locals Editor, but just lay it to the approach of spring and the prevailing high temperature. He is human just like all the rest of you, and if you are not able to study for thinking about the Coeds or anything else of no consequence, please give him the same consideration you give yourself.

If any choice scandal escaped revealment in this issue, don't worry because the next issue of

#### Local Color

Senator Bulger:—And Grand Canyon yawned before me. Pertly: How natural you must

#### Past Master

"Is Willard very sophisticated?" "Yes, he's too sophisticated to of the Locals Editor because it one who is jointly responsible pretend he's sophisticated."

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1926

Number 22.

# In Case of Fire Call Fire Department

# **GREAT SCHOLAR IS** INTERVIEWED HERE FOR MODERN VIEWS

IS DR. STEPHENS

Intimate Glimpse Seen of Scholar Strongly Suspected of Heresy, Monotony

The confirmed Bible reader will find much food for thought in the following conversation with that well-known Ethiopian scholar and student of Sansue literature, Dr. U. Uriah Stephens. The great man is a distinguished leader of modern thought, and is suspected of both heresy and monotony. The interview is a very intimate one, since the reporter found the repartee as he took his customary bath on the housetop, using for the purpose a pocket telescope. The famous professor was questioned on astounding ignorance in the following evasions:

Questionable: Do you or do Revelations first appeared in the True Confessions magazine?

Evasion: Yes, I think it's a good book, but I had all my money with sweet words and gifts. bet on the fifth horse of the Apocalvpse.

Questionable: Dw. Stephens, in your private opinion, where was Moses when the lights went out?

Ev: Oh, you can't fool me. I was right there with him.

Ques: Do you think that evolutionists should be punished, or merely boiled in oil?

Ev. (Balancing himself upon a cake of soap) I think you're too derned smart.

Ques: Do you believe in evo-

Ev: Naw, I ain't got no tail. Ques: Was Lot a grandfather, father, or uncle to his children? Now don't get smart,

Ques: For what reason, if any, was the Bible written?

Ev: The Bible's a good book. I wrote it myself in a moment of absent mindedness.

Ques: What is your opinion of an unchased woman? Should she be married or otherwise?

Ev: I prefer not to state my opinion on this subject. (Ed. Note: It probably wouldn't do to print, anyhow.)

Ques: Do you think it ap-

the next lesson. (Continued on page 2.)

Summing up her predominant traits she is a flirt. Her hair is black and her skin is tanned from the sun. Her eyes are dark and tricky. They are sparkling, yet mournful; and they are wistful, although undeniably lively with the gayest comprehension of the recipient of their glance, seeming to say, "Oh it's you, young man, it's you!" And they are shy and mysterious with youth, full of that wonder at this world which has the appearance, sometimes, of wisdom gathered in the unknown out of which we came. A lie on her tongue is not in anyway connected with her conscience. She wears an asbestos gown with metallic trimmings. She is the cause of sun spots. Who is she? She is the Jazz Baby.

# Startling Revelations Made by Dr. Mohr

True Confession Reads Like a Lie; Victim Has Fallen Before Kissing Onslaughts

I don't know what it is that has many subjects, and showed his made me the inocent object of the Credit Is Done to Meals of affections of women all my life. Heaven knows that in the beginning I was good, my heart and my you not believe that the book of intentions were pure. But all ways-since the days of my childhood, women have pursued me, and tried to lead me astray

> me Rossovich Mohr. I was a beautiful baby, and the old priest wept when he saw me being laid on the family icon to be fried for supper. He said my face held more than earthly beauty, and I did not deserve st early and unkind a fate. Many a time then I innocent little freshman ate some have wished that Father Kremlin had not been so softhearted.

> I grew up in the sweet country atmosphere of Blue Goose, Mississippi, where my family emigrated when I was but a year old. Until orphans, or perhaps their mothers I reached the age of six I knew little of life, but then, soon after my seventh birthday, I met the their sad, sweet faces, and who handsome stranger who blighted could expect us to eat them then?

> swimming one bright, and was returning home chipped, or baked. Sometimes with my clothes in my hand when with their dear little jackets on. I saw her. I ducked behind a bush But they were raised in such and put them on, and then came dirty surroundings. out and went down the road as if nothing had happened. She saw me approaching, and said:

"You have a very pretty face, TRIPE!!!!! child. May I kiss you?"

of wealth and luxury, "for three soon after the campus was mow-

When I reached home that caterpillar. propriate that Elijah should be night, with my guilt written on carried to heaven on a fire-truck? my face, my family would not we loved it well. Then came the Ev: We will take that up in speak to me; they had already dairyman's boy and sat at our heard of my downfall, and piti- table. He drank it not.

(Continued on page 2.)

# DORMITORY FOOD IS HIGHLY PRAISED

Institution by Scribe; Expects Tip From U. Z.

There was the hash-I see it now. A great, slimy pool in which we bravely fished for many things. Sometimes it would be a bit of potato, a hunk of meat When I was born they named from yesterday's dinner or again insomnia, asphasia and tonsilities. --but that is best untold. The poor little cat was dead.

> The eggs. Such beautiful eggs. A wonderful blending of yellows and whites framed by the clear paleness of the dish. But appearances are deceiving. A dear, once. We wept for him after he was gone.

> Of course we had bacon. But such thin, sickly little bacons they were. Perhaps they had been and fathers had died and left them all alone. We looked on

> The potatoes. They came to us with tears in their eyes, mashed,

The fish. Surely it was fish!! Then a closer inspection-and the cheers died upon our lips .-

There were salads, fresh and "Yes," I said, allured by dreams green. But always they came so ed. And then someone found a

There was the milk. At first

(Continued on page 2.)

# 'Origin of Species' Is Found Here; Stirs Faculty

YOUNG SOCIETY WOMAN BENEFITTED BY STEPHENS GOLDEN CURE

Miss Elizabeth Heidelberg Tells of Remarkable Re-sults Obtained By Use of Wonderful Medicine

"I feel that I owe everything to Bible One, because I honestly believe that if it had not been for this great health builder I would not have been able to continue my social career, because I was rapidly declining in health. My muscles were softening, I had repeated attacks of housemaid's knee, and I had about reached the point where I thought I would have to give up. Constant recurrences of small-pox made me feel that something was badly wrong with me. I got so that two or three times a week I would have attacks of total paralysis, and when finally one day I had a toothache I realized that doctors were doing me no good.

"I was in bed two days with tuberculosis and leprosy before I took my first dose of BIBLE ONE. All my family had given me up, arrangements had been made for the funeral, when I took a whole bottle of BIBLE ONE in one dose. I got out of bed that afternoon, and won the pole vaulting championship of Nevada without any trouble.

"I had been troubled also with Now, after taking BIBLE ONE regularly for six months, I am as strong as I was forty years ago. I feel 100% better in every way. I would strongly ad-vise anyone who wishes to graduate from college or recover from any other incurable disease to DOCTOR STEPHENS'S BIBLE ONE, THE GOLDEN CURE FOR EVERYTHING, which may be obtained at any drug store or from the factory in Jackson, Miss."-(Advertisement.

Miss ELIZABETH HEIDELBERG.

THE NURSERY BOUDOIR

Our Baby has many parents. Nothig to be excited aboutshe is an adopted child.

The Baby is bottle fed-it's a nice bottle and has never been in Pearl River county. Anyway, we do not permit our Baby to indulge in drink stronger than milk.

Our Baby gives us a great deal of trouble. We, being very modern, know little of domestic affairs, but we are learning how to console Baby. We also have more changes than we once had.

A copy of Darwin's "Origin of the Species" has been found in the Millsaps College library. The entire faculty and student body have been aroused thoroughly organized man-hunt is being carried on all over the campus. The student faction is being led by the famous J. C. SATTERFIELDER, noted heretictamer and entrepid explorer of the evolution-infested wilds of upper Galloway Hall, Mr. Satterfielder declares that when the fiend responsible for the introduction of the book within the sacred precincts of the college is captured, he will meet him face to face. The great man believes that through his wonderful personality and well-trained line ha will be able to show the criminal the evil of his ways.

The discovery of the little brown-backed volume came about in this manner. Cherry, who besides being janitor of the library is also a legislator and therefore an authority on the subject of evolution, was at 7:77 o'clock this morning sweeping in a rarely freqented section of the library. Suddenly his nose, well trained by service in the state legislature, caught that characteristic odor of burning brimstone that always accompanies anything tainted by evolution. With Christian patience he sought its source. At last his pains were rewarded. There was the book, nestling between a "Life of William Jennings Bryn, the Greatest of all Americans" and a pamphlet entitled "Why I Believed in Santo Claus" by well-known Bible Crusader. Cherry, with remarkable presence of mind, donned the asbestos gloves which he always has at hand and carried the book before the Board of Trustees.

board, declared that he had never authorized the purchase of the book and would "have no little monkeys in his school." Mrs. Clark, librarian, averred that she knows nothing of the work or its author, but after close questioning confessed that she believed it had something to do with athletics. Dr. Key, president of the college admitted that "this evolution stuff" was too too deep for him, but any action taken by anyone would receive his official sanction.

Official statistics compiled by the Propaganda Bureau of the (Continued on page 2).

# Continued From Page

#### 'ORIGIN OF SPECIES' IS FOUND HERE; STIRS FACULTY

Bible Crusaders prove to the satisfaction of all who have never read the book that it contains enough high-powered evolution to damn the souls of 3,936 3-4 stur dents and 33 professors. A committee of the same organization censored and expurgated the little volume and returned the cover and title page with title obliterated to the college authorities. It is said that these will be used to cover a Bible 1 text

SPECIAL: The latest bulletin from the college reports that the culprit has been found hiding in one of the crevasses of the athletic field. He is none other that ogre Dlarence Carrow, disguised as a Sigma Upsilon. Satterfielder, after a ten minute interview with police protection, declares that Carrow shows a marked criminal evolution complex and hints that his confession will involve many other prominent men suspected of evolution, arson, antimony, and other similar crimes.

#### SPRING

The first warm days of spring have shown that the world is not entirely devoid of Romance. One may see it on the campus, in the class room, and especially in Founder's Hall.

Since our recent spring holidays several aspiring poets have sprung up in that historic old edifice. One is even rudely awakened to pass his judgment on some original verse that is to be sent to that blushing rose that is wasting her sweetness on the desert air back home. She is the rural queen of that vicinity and these poets are trying to crown her with all the glory of which their limited intellect is capable.

On passing by, one may see long faces, with half-closed eyes, sel and he had to pass right by gazing into the distant horizon. his house to get to his beloved If the owner's confidence could be won, you would find that he tle and peddled all the harder. is extremely homesick; that he is And then, children what da you longing to hear the musical bray suppose happened? Little Petey of old Jack, to inhale the invigo- caught his tail in the spokes of rating odor of freshly turned his pedometer and it cut it right soil; and last, but surely not least, to see that glorious queen and ascertain just what effect his tail. was produced by that poem that he wrote while he was "up to Jackson." He then would tell of the glorious dates he's had cold and shrill. Raindrops patand of the pretty girls he's met. tered swiftly against the win-Will she believe him? No, she dows; the usual hum of street can tell by the way he necks that traffic was read. This does not mathe's lying. ter, though, for she is glad to really love me?" I looked at her, know that she is the only girl and | my answer supposedly contained that some day he'll be her mate in | in my eyes. She sighed. that little love nest for two.

But, after all spring is the most er. glorious season of the year and cannot keep from giving three go." lusty cheers for the boys because they are acting as he probably can't ever." she spoke rapidly, did in his younger days.

#### GREAT SCHOLAR IS INTERVIEWED HERE FOR MODERN VIEWS

bute Eve's fall?

Ev: She never had a mother. Ques: Do you or Prof. Hooker know more about the Bible?

Ey: Me. of course. Hooker's a dern aythiss, anyhow.

At this point, the interviewed party began to wave his bath towel up and down in a frantic manner, and used such profanity that the self-respecting reporter was obliged to flight. He also took a drink.

#### DORMITORY FFOD IS HIGHLY PRAISED

The ovsters. Someone mentioned earthworms.

The soup held mystery for us. It smelled of many things. (Of shoes and ships and sealing wax; of cabbages and kings.) But nobody dared explore beneath its

So we all drank a glass of water and spent our money at the Grill.

#### THE SLIPPER SLIPPED, OR HOW PETEY PEDESTRIAN LOST HIS TAIL

By Fadra Holmes Wilson

Gaily sang Petey Pedestrian as he carelessly peddled his way to Farm Brown's pumkin orchard. "O, how happy I am," he chortled gleefully. For it was April Fool's day, and little Petey knew his Mother had planted some bright, green April Fools in his little garden and they would soon be ripe. How Petey did love love April Fools, even better than pumpgins, for he always barked his shins on pumpkin trees. Not far from Farmer Brown's nursery was the home of wicked, wily, wary, Willie Weasel. Petey was very afraid of this bad old Weapumpkins. Petey shivered a litsmack-dab off. Now, that is the way little Petey Pedestrain lost

#### BETWEEN THE LINES

Outside the wind whistled,

"John," she asked, "do you

"I wish you did," she murmur-

"But-- I do: much more college is the most glorious than I should." My reply was low period of youth. With those two and fervent; "because you won't incidents combined the author remember me two weeks after I

"I won't ever forget you; I

There was a sob in my voice We hope that the "Missis- when I said "My dear, you are sissippi Law" (The late one) the most wonderful girl I've ever will not prohibit the growth of known. Before this I've thought I was in love; now I know I was

#### STARTLING REVELA-TIONS ARE MADE BY DR. MOHR

Ques: To what do you contri- lessly they pointed to the door.

The story of my life since then has been a repetition of that; I have gone to different placesmany different towns, trying to Mohr" I can see a greedy gleam in escape my reputation. But it has followed me. Sooner or later I have fallen before the lure of riches and allowed some girl to again: now it seems that there is nowhere else to go, that in every town I know of there is some girl who has kissed me. I can never marry and live happily in this life -I have forfeited that joy, I know. But it seems that somewhere, some time, some girl will protect my weakness. I shall go

always wrong-until now-you." Impulsively I kissed her, she kissed me.

The clock over the fireplace ticked off two hours, three; still we sat on the low dayenette before the open fire and told each other of our undying love. Finally eleven-thirty came, and our sad farewell.

"I may "Dearest," I cried, never see you again."

"Don't say that: it breaks my heart to think of it," tearfully her voice came to me as if from far, far away. Abruptly, unable to stand the strain, I turned from her and hurried out into the night and the rain. As I got onto the eleven forty-five North State car I thought-"Gosh. bum line she's got."

She murmured to herself. watching my receding back, "that's the most boresome date I've had this winter."

on in this sinful life, hoping against hope.

It is terrible.-When I go to a new town, some girl starts a conversation with me. She says-

"What's your name, little one?," and when I answer "Rossovich her eye, and I know that she will try to kiss me, sooner or later.

Oh. how I wish that Father kiss me. And then I have moved Kremlin had let them cook me for supper, or that fate had somehow allowed me to live straight like my brother Samovar. But there is only one thing to do, and that is live on as well as I can, and be as good as girls will let me. I hope that you, dear reader, will pray for me before you climb into your bed tonight.

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> SATISFACTION **GUARANTEED**



# THE HELL YOU SAY

#### A Comedy in Two Actions Dramatis Personae

J. C. Satterfield ... Our Hero Hell. Ann Pennington ... Our Heroine (What have you?)

Mephistopholes, Satan, Pluto, (not a soft drink), Dr. Key,

Beelzebub, and other (All members of the faculty are villains ex-officio.)

Costumes: The hero should be tastefully clothed and served cold. For the heroine a brief Charlotte Russe trimmed with garlic will suffice. Contrary to custom, however, she should be served piping hot. A simple suit of abestos with a bas relief of kitchen ranges is to be prepared for the villains.

Breath: By local bootleggers.

Stage Lighting: Totally unnecessary. The characters are all lit (Due to the demise of the cast, the stage will remain bare during the play. No appearance will be made at any time, either totally or from the neck up. This measure is also necessary for the personal safety of the actors.)

logical discoveries of the stratum

Millsaps much startling know-

ledge has come to light. Few of

is have any idea that our own,

our beloved "Ducky" played such

unusual symptoms of precocity

that his parents were ready to

relegate him to the reformatory

on the slightest pretext. At the

age of nine months he threw the

whole household into consterna-

tion (wherever that is) by completely demolishing his cradle

and rousing the cemetery next

of three he was able to speak

bra and showed other signs of ap-

teen he had graduated from three

proaching insanity.

#### Act I. Scene I

Voices from off stage: Go to

Voice from offer stage: So's your paternal ancestor.

1st Voice: Who was that lady I seen you with last night?

2nd Voice: I can't describe her. I never was good at figures.

(The audience rises and sings 'Keep the Hell-fires burning.") Voice from way off stage: The

Hell you say! Ring down the asbestos.

#### Scene II

(Ann Pennington sweeps in from the right. Satterfield dusts in after her.)

Mephistopheles brings a note rom Dr. Key.

Ann: This is a helluva note.

Meph.: He aint done right by our Hell.

Ensemble Chorus: Just a Shot at Sunrise.

Voice from w-a-a-y off stage: The Hell you say!

Asbestos.

Moulin Rouge. After a brief stay

in Paris he went to Madrid where

it is said that he was one of the

leading cavaliers of the country,

being especially accomplished on

the zither and other native Span-

ish instruments. It is only fitting

that after training of this calibre

that he should exercise the respon-

sible position of Dean of Women

On with the dance. Among the

other invaluable fossils accumu-

that his nurse dropped him when

counts for the abnormal condition

of the sensus humoribus of the

specimen. Surviving this unfor-

at this institution.

Personal Glimpses

In view of the recent archaeo- tre and did graduate work in the

door by his unseemly laughter at lated in this display is found Dr.

me of his own jokes. At the age Awl Petrified Hamilton. The fact

three languages including Alge- he was a mere infant probably ac-

correspondence schools and was tunate incident, however, he soon

aking post mortem work in an- developed an abnormal craving for

other. It was at this time that he strong drink. Quite often could

began his famous March Through young A. P. be seen indulging in

Georgia, in fact he himself has surreptious billiard drinking bestated that it is total misconcep- hind the cow barn. When he had tion of the actual facts that this completed his high school farce,

famous march was accredited to he attempted in rapid succession

General Sherman, for he, himself, several miscellaneous colleges and accompanied by Baron Munchau- universities, staying in some as

en and Major Hoople, made this long as three weeks; in fact he ourney. Soon after this he was is supposed to be the champion

lected to the responsible position matriculator of the country. Prof.

f White Wing of the City of Nat- Hamilton, as we all know, is now

position and later as Matron of Matriculation and Egyptology,

he Home for the Aged and De- with the hopes of succeeding

depit Jokes resulted in his selec- Chancellor Cherry in the near fu-

When thir-

#### Act II

At this point it becomes necessary to bring in a new cast-the old one having passed out by this time. By special request of the Board of Censors and Rush H. Knox, Hell is changed to Purgatory. In order to make the Helbeg pardon-Purgatory scene more realistic the cast now becomes as follows: Ross Moore, M. B. Swayze, Rah Rah Branton, Fat-Whitten, Kellog Brann and other hellatious characters.)

Obscene I. Ross Moore, dressed in gala attire, rides in on a fire truck singing, "Purgatory, Purgatory, the Gang's All Here."

M. B. (munching a John Ruskin): I never eat breakfast. All I need is a roll in bed.

Ross: Whatja do with a rolling bed?

M. B.: Catch a little air. (This is a pun.)

Ross: The Purgatory you say. Audience sings as they pass out, "While the Shades of Night are Falling"-Shadow Pantomine, Asbestos Chorus.

Curtain.

#### geological formation that it has been very difficult for this department to "dig" him adequately. It was he, though, that coined that immortal saying, "She was only

Teacher-What is the principal part of speech?

a postman's daughter, but I liked

her delivery."

Bright pup-The tongue! -Smiles & Giggles.

"My husband is the most unobservant man. He can talk to

never notice a thing she has on. "Just like my husband. The less they have on the more he notices them."

a woman for half an hour and

-Smiles & Giggles

#### Baking powder cans are just the right size for any purpose you may want to use a can of that size.

-Eye Opener.

One of the dangers of modern society with its dress or undress is the undue exposure of beauty which God meant for only a husband to see.

-American Mercury.

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so long and returns such great dividends for so small an outlay. It keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen, digestion good.

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"Fixings for College Men"

**PATRONIZE** 

# It is difficult for us to contin- saintly name, displayed unusual ete his education he received his a member of our faculty. achelor's degree from Montmar- | Prof. Moore is of such a recent

on for Head of the Department ture.

of Insomnia at Millsaps.

then he was sent to Paris to com- ever, and as a last resort was made

e our iconoclastic work, but the talents in his youth as a "ladybuth will out. Little is known killer;" he had within the brief the early life of Prof. Sanders period of three months effectually ut authorities inform us that he killed as many ladies and his parsprobably of the later Eocene or ents were forced to send him to arly Miocene format. In. Rumor college in order to put a stop to ath it that he was Maledictorian his heartbreaking activities. He his class in high school and showed little improvement, how-

Milton Christian, despite his

CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING, ALTERING

thez. His excellent work in this the head of the Department of Cumberland Phone 1257

W. T. NICHOLS & COMPANY



THE DEATH OF HENRY BROWN "I'll soon be gone," said Henry Brown,

"To where there's no returning. The coroner will come around With questions that are burning."

"So men may know how I met my doom.

Plant a primrose at my feet. Put a fire extinguisher for my tomb

And I'll not mind the heat.

"Please plant red peppers on my grave.

Put a helmit on my head Turn out the trusty fire brigade When I am dead.

"In that far land beyond the grave I'll scale those gates so pearly.

I burned to death while trying to save

A kicking chorus goilie.

"I'm not afraid," he sung out strong,

With a burst of throaty laughter, "I've been a fireman far too long To fear the great hereafter.

And so he gently crossed the bar, So toll the station bell

For Henry Brown, because there

No fire-escapes in Hell.

#### THE JAZZ-BABY POPULARITY CONTEST

| BeautifullestJake Io                                     | $_{ m dom}$ |
|----------------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| CutestPeyton Jo                                          | ones        |
| CleverestDoctor J. Frank Ingral                          | ham         |
| Most Original St                                         | tone        |
| Nest NeckerJ. C. Satterf                                 | ield        |
| Neatest Shack Row (they all a                            | are)        |
| Best-natured Down                                        | ning        |
| Most TranquilP. P. Pe                                    |             |
| Most TruthfulWindy Crawf                                 | ford        |
| Most Self-abasing_Sidney Porter (Never toots his own hos | rn.)        |

Honor System is that your best in their sorrow. friend won't tell you, and you yourself rarely know.

Mr. Herman Jones and Mr. W. lack of space were left out. under my nose."

The insidious thing about the Friends extend sympathy to them

Millsaps is all Keyed up.

The Perfect Chaperone: Keziah Boone requested publicity was an awfully rough party; in the Jazz-Baby, but owning to there was kissing going on right

# WE TAKE ANYTHING-EVEN HAMBONE AND EGG

Everybody Join the Kappa Alpha Frat

Robbing the cradle our specialty. (Look

at Dick and Tony)

Initiation Fee May Be Paid on the Ford
Weekly Purchase Plan

(NOTE: All persons making an average above 75 in their studies are excluded.
This is the only limitation to our membership.)

# EWING AND NELSON HURT WHILE DRUNK

Injuries Painful, But Not So Much As Damage to Clothes; Are Whooped By Pavement

(By Leased Wire-Associated Press).

Two inmates of this institution, Bill Ewing and one of his namesakes, Bill Nelson, both fell from a rapidly moving Police wagon last Saturday afternoon and did considerable damage to their persons and the seats of their trousers. At the time of the accident both men were thoroughly intoxicated, having recently emptied several bottles of "White Mule" Hair Tonic; therefore, they did not suffer from the pain that most certainly was caused by the injuries.

Never before in the history of this institution has it been necessary for the Police Force of the City of Jackson, to come as far as the campus in order to apprehend the inmates who were disturbing the peace-simply for the reason that they always caught them within the city limits; but this time after getting drunk with the Hair Tonic the culprits were too much for the College Troops. The first intimation of anything out of the ordinary came to the spectators when they heard Dr. U. Z. Hathorn's two boys screaming at the top of their voices. After an examination into the circumstance it was found that the boys, as was their usual custom, began to throw gravel and brick bats at the two Bills as they passed up the walk by the science building, they not knowing of course that their targets were not in their right minds and were likely to defend themselves. Such was the case however, and U. Z. became so enraged he at once called out all the Police Reserves in Jackson.

After a thrilling chase the two drunks were captured hog-tied, hand-cuffed, and thrown in the patrol wagon. With two horse-

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distinguish every department of this bank. They are the two factors that create and maintain our long list of satisfied customers.

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> > AND

Citizens Savings Bank and Trust Company

men on each side, the wagon start. ed down North West Street; and got as far as the intersection of West and Fortifification, where the wagon bounced over a vanity case in the middle of the street, throwing both passengers out so they happened to hit in a position that enabled them to tear a hole in the seat of their trousers. They were carried to the hospital and their trousers to the tailor shop.

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Courses in stenography ard typewriting also open to similar special arrangement.

Call Phone 3756, or address J. M. SHARP, Principal, School of Commerce.

# S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

The Poppa Helta Sorority gave a most delightful necking party to the boy frens last Sunday night in the well-lit home of Mrs. O. Wahsat Halabout, on State Street.

A great deal of informal drinking was participated in previous to the party, so a good time was had by all. The guests were met in person by Miss Hallie Toesis, the beautiful but, dumb daughter of Mrs. Halabout. Miss Toesis was attractively gowned in a distractive casserole of purple silk, and a corsage of pink rubber-plants. (Ed. Note: The foregoing doesn't seem exactly proper, but it sounds

After the guests had sufficiently recovered from the reception, various diversions were engaged in out on the expensive lawn. Punch was served thruout the evening and the guests by Messrs. Goat Ell, and I. M. Shott.

Later in the evening, a beautiful dance was executed on the attractive table by the charming Miss Lifta Legg. All the guests showed a great deal of touchneque in their entertainment, not to speak of other abilities.

At an early hour, all the guests were carried to their homes, saying they had spent a most disgusting evening.

The Alpha Phi Nu (It means, "if you only knew") gave a most exquisite social function last evening in the beautiful home of Miss (Beg pardon, but I clean forgot that woman's name. I never did write one of these society stories, anyway.) But it was a most delightful affair. Everyone is so grieved that it has passed (thank goodness.)

The charming Miss Gladrags, guest of honor, wore a most elegant gown, with (It had some trimmings, but the reporter can't think of another good word like elegant.)

The charming and adorable Miss Tararara headed the reception line (the blooming thing was about a quarter block long, and the reporter had to go through

In the adjoining room was the punch bowl, with fruits piled get sold. around higher than the bowl itself. The punch was most delicious (tasted like Pearl River moonshine.)

The charming Mr. Dashout served at the punch bowl (Beg pardon again. The reporter forgot that "charming" is not supposed to apply to male characters).

tion line (The reporter is out of ganization wants any more advertisng they will have to imagine the

M. B. Swayze calls his girl "Opportunity." Is it because-? He likes to embrace her? Everyone has her? She knocks but once? Or he thought he could get her?

Our Best Joke "Are you married?"

walk."-Censored.

After the sun has dropped down below the horizon and while the moon is climbing its celestial stairway. After the dance.

The Place

In an automobile-possibly directed toward home.

The Line

Should I turn over (speaking of the automobile), please do not jump. If I head for the ditch, just grab the wheel. I feel as if I can

But say, wasn't the dance a knock out? And wasn't the music snappy? My feet are blistered, and I've got some of the bloomiest smelling perfume on my coat I ever did get a whiff of. I wonder what woman had that stuff on her. It smells like a janitor's dream.

But did you have a nice time, dear? Who in the deuce put that er-what ever it was-in the punch? It made it taste good, didn't it? I sure did like it. The more I drank the more I wanted.

Say, who was the girl who had that big rose on her hose? Did you notice the scattering of roses? I saw-I couldn't enumerate the boys I saw with roses clinging on them. She was a warm mama. wasn't she?

Let's stop and get a drink. (In the Cafe) Isn't that a funny waiter. I believe he has the mumps. No. his mother-in-law is at his

Let's eat a bite.

Look at that woman coming in the door. Heavens, if she is going to roll her stockings, why doesn't she sew some more on her dress? And look at that woman with her. She has one of these invisible dresses. What is not there is left to the imagination.

This steak is tough. This old ox must have had a yoke around his neck when Noah was a boy. And these eggs. I didn't order chicken with them. Don't they smell strange? They are indeed obnoxious to my olfactory senses. They smell like that perfume. But I should worry. I will hold my nose and try fooling my stomach. They are cold storage eggs. They have been in storage all the year, and if winter ever comes they will

There goes that woman wearing the invisible gown. If I was her I would put it in my vanity-she wouldn't have to bother about pulling it off in that case. But women are strange. They do not ever think of saving time. They believe the world to be made of  $\mid_{\,\mathrm{can}}$  get over loving a woman and time. I'll bet if there wasn't any time they would be in a deuce of  $\big|_{\mbox{they love her so much.}}$ Then everybody smiled and a fix. They couldn't say, "I had started back through that recep- a gorgeous time, or a 'hot time,' or I beat her time," or anything modest she is ashamed to undress these social terms, and if the or- like that. Half of their vocabu- in a room with herself. (Note: lary would be lost if the word | The writer must not confine him-"time" were eliminated. Society self to the truth-Ed). would be disrupted should the word become obsolete.

> Look at that woman chewing ure gum. I'll bet she has some kind of a throat disease. She can't doctor because she had nighttalk, and she's just gotta work her mares.

It's four in the morning and we better drift home.

(At home) Do not wake the old folks up. Why don't you be qui-"No, wood alcohol makes me et? Give me a start before you he turns up his flask-"Shot at make all that fuss. There you sunrise."

go-Couldn't you find anything but the cat's tail to step on!

Now kiss your papa—that's a good girl. Now run along.

OI! OI! OI! (A Tragedy in More Than One Way.)

Characteers

Aisle Slippew Signor Alleycoop Count Metwicesky Barbara La Harr Doctor Zout Carl Agen

And anything else we happen to think of.

Act If You Can

Aisle Slippew: How did the travelling salesman know he'd oughter go now?

him so.

Barbar La Harr: Save meh!!! Unseen So Far

Count Metwicesky: What mean yon varlets in the hitherto act, scum?

K. O. Drops: Dat's de toid fewlish question youse has ast me.

Carl Agen, to Doctor Zout: Le's shing uh shong?

(They sing, Carl Agen tinner and Doc Zout baronet.)

"If I knew what you know, Did what you do, Said what you say, Then I'd be sappy. If you went to the pen, If you went to the chair, And I followed you, then

We'd both be there.

Act Human Sheen 765

Awshaw, the great defective, comes on the stage and goes from the side he's on to the other side. Sh-, he says:

Inspector!

Inspector: Yea, sire? Awshaw: I've made a discovery! Inspector: Yea, sire?

Awshaw: I'm shot!

Inspector: Yea, sire?

Awshaw: In fact, I've been been dead for eight hours, judging from the condition of the body!

Inspector: Yea, sire? Shades (of asbestos)

Exchanges

Somehow a woman with short hair always makes a man wonder how bad he would look in

Most any girl with a good figure learns to swim young.

Some men are so tactful they think

Occasionally you find a girl so

Two ankles don't make a fig

The woman sent for a horse

You just know she dosen't wear

Says the homeward stude as

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#### THE BABY

Miss Margret Power \_\_\_\_\_Nurse

Paul Propst \_\_\_\_\_Collector

Dr. Frank Ingram \_\_\_\_\_Rear Seat

If this edition pleases you we are well satisfied. We have expended every effort toward that end and will feel liberally rewarded if you find a few moments of entertainment in these pages.

In previous issues, members of the faculty have been made the object for Jazz Baby fun. We have avoided this condition as much as possible. We realize that this number would not be localized enough without giving the faculty members a mention. What we have written throughout this publication is fun, and we might say that we respect the dignity of every person in Millsaps, especially the faculty members.

Members of the faculty have always accepted our fun in good spirits. We hope that the students will show as good spirit as has been manifested by the faculty.

#### MEMORIES

Memories are wonderful, and life would not be so rich without them. It is memories that carry us back to the pleasant scenes and thoughts of days that have passed. We can recall some night filled with moonlight and happiness, even though a storm may be beating against our door. In the same manner, memories may recall some unpleasant happening and lead us to a melancholy state of mind. Even though they depress our spirits at times we want them always. Will the happenings on Millsaps Campus to-day bring pleasant memories to you in the future?

#### CO-EDUCATION

The editor has just returned from an extensive tour in Africa, and while in that country he was greatly impressed by the educational institutions. On the return trip a tremendous storm arose and the original manuscript was lost, but the editor is well acquainted with the subject and will be pleased to rewrite it. The Commercial Appeal offered a large sum for this editorial but it is too good for such a small publication and will therefore be written for the Jazz Baby.

All the institutions in Africa are co-educational and are functioning to a great success. The most impressive characteristic of these institutions is the tranquility. There is not a sound save the warwhoops from the throats of the, big black warriors. However, this is not dangerous and never causes disturbance.

In some ways the Co-Eds in Africa are like our own. There is quiet a bit of resemblance in dress. Our girls, however, do not wear as much clothing as the natives but they use more cosmetics and the appearance is therefore balanced.

The Co-Eds in Africa never attend classes. They meet the young gentlemen down at the College Grill and accompany them to the administration building. This task being completed they are at liberty to do as they please until school is dismissed. Sometimes they play poker and sometimes they smoke cigarettes. After school they are required to meet the young gentlemen at the steps of the administration building, hug them, kiss them, and give them that encouragement which, if from the lips of a woman, will make a man successful.

The faculty sets the time and place for the necking parties each night. The young male student has his date made and is at no loss. You quickly see the advantage of this system over our own. The student waste no time. In our own institutions the male students spend half of the time which should be spent in other pursuits looking for a date.

The facutly also tests the "soft drinks" to be used. After a test is made there is no danger and the students feel free to drink. You never see a blind student—the effects of wood alcohol are unknown except among the faculty. You can see the advantages in this system. It is indeed a time saver. The faculty is not forced to spend the time that should be devoted to chapel hour delivering lectures about the bad effects of drink. They eliminate the "bad" and let the effects take care of their own.

This is indeed a wonderful system of education and the Jazz Baby suggests that it be adopted in our own institutions.

#### COLLEGE IMMORALITY

This is the best editorial that has been published in any periodical this year (apologies made to no man's ink-slinging.) Serious conditions have been allowed to run at liberty in our nation until it is distressing. The Jazz Baby upholds dignity, integrity, law and order. \We are behind the Jackson police force (not mentioning the night we were ahead of them.) The Jazz Baby will also support all movements toward truth. But we must correct prevailing conditions and to do that we will begin at the bottom (everything should be built from the bottom up, including chorus girls.) Beginning at the bottom we quickly realize that our colleges are the birth of all our immorality and stupidness.

To correct these conditions it becomes necessary for changes to be made in our educational institutions.

A college man who doesn't neck is about as common as a pair of cheese cloth pajamas at an Eskimo pallet party. This condition is merely mentioned because necking is alright, allright, all right, excepting the fact that it is nasty.

Such small matters as drinking and gambling will not be discussed because they are not the large issues envolved in this ques-

The most encouragment for incorrect living comes from the class rooms. The class rooms give birth to all of our profanity. We take a modest young lad from the hills of Mississippi and send him to college. The first thing he does is to join the Preachers' League. In such association he falls into fast life. He spends most of the night away from the college. When he does return he finds that his room mate is entertaining a poker party so he takes a hand and utilizes the remainder of the night. When morning comes he is coerced to meet classes. The professor has an unusually strong set of lungs and the young lad is deprived of his sleep. When the class is over he stoops to profanity. There is where it begins, and goat meat in the dormitory. he Jazz Baby supports any movement which will eliminate meeting classes.

After each examination the same lad is called before the honor council. He meets this body with beautiful hopes. Stepping in the door he learns they are all drunk, and haven't time to hear his case. They bid him continue his college duties. He plods along on his way back to the dormitory broken-hearted. He is forced to remain in the institution. To correct this condition the Jazz Baby suggests that the entire student body be expelled after each examination and reinstated at a later date.

We have gallons of time in which to elaborate on this exquisite subject, but our tons of space have been taken up. It is hoped that you will take the above suggestions and work out your own article

The American, (Mercury too), The Literary Digest and Times have spent every effort and offered every available attraction to get our staff to write editorials for them, but we realize that we are doing a greater service by writing for the Jazz Baby. This is merely mentioned so you will appreciate our efforts.

## THE JAZZ **CHIFFONIER**

Did You Know That-

Lem Seawright invented almost everything?

Josiah Lin discovered America in 1392, 100 years before Colum-

Oscar Robinson wrote something or other once?

Freshman Vance has two eyes, both the same color?

Professor Sanders speaks 785 % languages?

Bill Ewing is a genius?

M. B. Swayze is an authority on every subject in the Encyclopedia Brittanica?

The Millsaps Varsity Basketball team won a game in 1926?

The Baptist University (at Clinton, Miss.) had its picture taken

C. C. Combs was in New Yawk once upon a time? Bill Thompson burns out 18

pipes a week?

R. T. Pickett is in love? Nat Kendall is in love?

G. E. Wilson is in love? R. S. Thompson is in love?

J. R. Countiss is in love?

D. N. McNair is in love? Paul Byrd is in love?

#### THE DUMBEST PEOPLE WE WE KNOW

Then men who think that envelopes always cover letters.

Those who think evolution is a kind of monkey. The guy that thinks a chif-

fonier is an article of clothing. The poor bird who identifies

the corn belt with an old soak. The person who feels sure that herpicide is a crime.

The professor who flunked me. The Sports writer who thinks that people believe all he puts in a newspaper.

#### WORSE THAN EVER SUGGESTIONS

That Mrs. Wilson buy some shades for her house.

That Pro. Stephens buy some white sox.

That the Honor Council quit cheating on exams.

That some of our athletes' salaries be cut and a respectable gym be built with the money saved.

That the library buy some books worth reading.

That Dad Tumlin buy a clean shirt.

That U. Z. quit trying to serve

That Sam, the janitor, be deodorized.

That ministerial students quit taking advantage of their religious training and thereby putting ordinary cussers to shame.

That blessings asked at meals be completed before the meal is

That soup be carefully inspected in the "commodious serving room" and all dish rags, flies, and wearing apparel be removed.

That Frank Ingram wash his feet.

That ordinary hypocrites be given the same advantages ministerial students

# Model Dispatch Discovered

By Gush W. Mealy University, Miss. Anytime.

Mississippi, the priviledge of closon the local field.

In playing this scurvy team, the Almighty Mississippians have everything to lose and nothing to gain. Win, lose or draw, Ole Miss is risking a lot on the game. For should they lose or draw this will be such an awful upset of dope that it would spoil and otherwise clean season, and if they win it will only be what is ex pected.

It is probable that Coach Hazel will not use his first string warriors in this gridiron strugin condition to play, and these are Injuries have taken a these have not been many. heavy toll from among the roster but Coach Hazel is not worried has faced them in the South. but this will avail them nothing.

Mississippians upset all dope in their beck and call. their great and astounding victory in the intersectional contest with the Union gridders. Their one point victory showed the splendid fighting heart of the unbeatable Red and Blue warriors, and especially was this due to the unequalled work of "Stonewall" Solly Cohen, the nation's only hope for international honors. He broke all records by plunging the world has ever seen. line successively fifty times for smashes which had an average of 27 yards for each plunge, giving the Almighty Missishippians their only touchdown of the game. This stalwart warrior's strong toe booted the oval between the bars for the point that placed the South's fair name high above all others.

"The Huge Jew," one of the pet names which has been given Solly on the campus, has proved such a crushing, smashing, crashing, plunging, ripping, tearing, mashing back that he will undoubtedly be placed upon the All-American this year as fullback. He is a much more consistent and stronger backfield man than the star of '24, "Red" Grange, for the average of 27 yards to the plunge set up against the formidable Union University warriors holds true for the entire season.

"Stonewall's" selection as All-American fullback has been assured by his performance against the strongest opposition in the South, Jonesboro Aggies, Union University and Mississippi Col- 5. Opal—Chewed gum. Some- just can't imagine the hit those lege. He is the only man in North America who has been mentioned as a likely candidate for the International Eleven.

Ole Miss supporters are not giving much attention to this the University has had the ununsi 1 opportunity of ranging game with the athletic confer-

ence to which she belongs. The members of this conference have The Almighty Mississippians, for many years been afraid to rated the strongest eleven the play her. Ole Miss is proud of South will produce this year, the fact that her coach has been have condescended to grant the able to arrange eight out of sine A. & M. Bulldogs of Starkville, games with her own conference. The success in ranging the scheing the Ole Miss football season dule is shown by the ease with which one campus game was ar ranged for the entire season.

> This has been the greatest and most wonderful football season that these halls have witnessed. Nothing better could have been wished than the heights to which te Red and Blue warriors, stellar stars evers one of them, have attained.

The eleven is a stonewall on the defense. No matter what backs against it, it never yields. "Red" Grange, Ernie Nevers, and all other so-called stars are ungle, as these will be saved for able to make an impression upon next season. Only one or two are it. The heavy linesmen are unmovable and impassable. The esuffering from broken ribs, only scores that have been made sprained ankles and dislocated against them were by flukes, and

The backfield is unstoppable. Fast backs that circle ends with for the Allmighty Mississippians rapidity, cutting backs who slice have defeated every team that off tackle, weighty men that crush sline into nothing, a speedy Their opponents are in splendid aerial attack varied and puzzling, condition for the ilosing game, punters who make 70 yards as an average, drop and placement Many of the leading teams of kickers, these are only a few of the nation have been met and de- the means of attack which the feated this season. The Allmighty Allmighty Mississippians have at

> Every man is a deadly tackler and a heady player. Several of the best quarters in the nation are used interchangably. speed of the ends always puts them down the field under the 85 yard punts from "Stonewall's" strong toe.

The Allmighty Mississippians are the greatest team that the

#### WOMEN I HAST SLAIN By A. L. Killer

- 1. Jean.-Wouldn't have run to plumpness so much if she hadn't been so lazy. Blonde, babytalk, stronger than I. Learned about necking from
- 2. Helen .- Rode a horse; taught me how to ride a horse. Jumped fences behind a lot of dogs. Had rosy cheeks; could kiss like a movie star. (Small, browneyed brunette.)
- Mary-One of those boyishly der. slender young things, the sort wishes she could vote withperfectly.
- 4. Jane-Perennial. Girls may "When I went back to Brookmean it.)
- where in the sticks was a boys do make. preacher-father who paid her browneyed brunette.
- game, in view of the fact that 6. Ruth-Rah-rah. Dance? course, it's not enough for those

ed not to let boys kiss me, so you'd better n . . . um-m."

- 7. Arabella-Pretty. Hasn't an enemy in this whole, wide open world. Small, brown eved brunette.
- -I left out some, but they're still in love with me, so it's all right.

# PIANIST DISCUSSES MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Says Reminds Her of Radio Static; Good Part of Singing Is Changing Tires

"And that Orrin Swayze won't boys but twenty-five cents for a meal."

The pianist for the Millsaps Glee Club was seated on the piano stool while she deftly passed her fingers over the dials of

Awk! sputter! bang! Then absolute silence.

"All this reminds me of Glee Club practice-except the silence, of course."

She idly moved the dials up and down, as her thoughts wandered miles away. Slowly a smile lighted up her face.

"Oh, we have our ups and downs (principally flats on a country road.) Orrin, who is official chauffeur for our car, always groans, crawls out from under the steering wheel, and calls the others after him. Bill crawls under to set the jack, Orrin changes the tire, and Dr. Hamilton stands by and tells jokes to encourage the workers. got so tickled over one of "Hambone's" jokes that he dropped that big heavy balloon tire right on Bill. Fortunately, that was on the way home, or I fear the Glee Club would have been minus a first bass and the quartet should have had to be a trio.

"Oh, when Booty wraps his leg around his neck and hops across the stage, or crosses his arms behind his back and flops his hands at his sides, it just takes the house. When he Charlestons, or jigs-it depends on the audience and Orrin's frame of mind, as to what it's calledhe takes them by storm again. He's absolutely the 'boneless won-

"Of course, the versatile J. that beats you at tennis and  $\mid_{\mbox{ Lem}}$  wins the hearts of all, especially the young ladies. His out waiting a couple of years. chalk talks, saxaphone solos, uke-Learned to smoke Milo Vio- lele numbers, et cetera-well, lets from her. Handled dice we just couldn't get along without him.

come and girls may go, but haven after our engagement Jane, like continuous vaude- there, why I think every Whitville, goes on forever. She worth girl asked me about some couldn't be improved on. (I  $\mid_{\mbox{\sc boy}}$  in the Glee Club and did every thing but send him her love. You

"And still Orrin doesn't give bills. Took her necking too them but twenty-five cents for a seriously, methods too effi- meal! But when you begin to cient and business-like. Small  $\mid$  count up, you can really get a right nice meal for two bits. Of Goodness Gracious (?) Yes! ravenous college boys, though. Too much. Small browneyed But whatever they eat above the brunette. "Well-I'm s'pos- twenty-five comes out of their

own pockets. That's an ironclad rule."

"Awk! sputter! bz-z-z-z. 'Show me the way to go ho-ome\_\_\_. (This from the radio.)

"Oh, good night, I'm going to bed. I'd almost as soon be at Glee Club practice."

Most Darling Precious Girl:

My heart yearns for a glimpse of you tonight. The old lonesome moon that is shining in the celestial skies brings back memories of those nights when you were in my arms. Yes, dear, in my arms. I can feel your precious lips as they were when in days gone by I kissed them. Please, dear, won't you come near me?

Last night in my dreams I saw you. Like a goddess you came to my window. Gee! But you filled my soul with something I can not describe. I reached to touch your allow those poor half-starved bare arms. How wonderful it would have been just to have touched that flesh that is so tender and soft! But you went away.

> This blamed old college is not like the life I pictured before I came here. The girls haven't beautiful figures like yours, sweetheart. To look at them doesn't make me bite nails like it did when I once gazed on your divine features. Your figure is (more) like Venus (that is a statue I have studied about.)

If I do not see you soon I will kill myself. I must see you, darling. I must be with you again. But such dreams are crushed when I think that I am a college boy and you are only an alley bat.

Goodbye forever, Shute Lion.

The hen that hatches ducks dosen't know her eggs.

In case of fire call fire depart-

199 3-4 Per Cent Pure

"Sir, I want your daughter for my wife.'

"Young man, go home and tell your wife she can't have my daughter."

-Smiles & Giggles.

Habituary notice:-The faculty all died; school dismissed.

Four out of five have themthose little insidious things.

Collegiates, keep that schoolgirl complexion-off your coats.



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The steps are made of the finest marble from the great Canyon. The halls are lined with gold and the chandeliers are one cluster of sparkling diamond. The curtains are of the finest silks from far off China. The fountains play in streams of mellow perfume which is made from the fragrance of Arabia, giving the entire building that sweetness of spring time.

There are ten thousand rooms in this dormitory and they are equipped with all that modern science and invention can give them. Meals are served in your room. You do not have to get out of bed to get your bath. You can not curse the janitor because there is no hot water.

The lights move at your command. You do not plunder over the room looking for your light. You merely order it to light up.

You need not worry about your studies. This building is so arranged that you may sleep on a book and absorb it all in a single

You can find no use for profanity because you are not worried with the laundry. You clothes are cleaned while you wear them. If you wish to make reservations see Mrs. Wilson.

You have your dormitory so how can you go about the campus with a grouchy disposition, and how can you kick everything from your wash woman to the college faculty. Take advantage of this that is yours. It costs the institution millions of good dol-

The silvery moon from her throne in the sky

Looked down with a radiant

On two as they sat in a birch canoe

And glided down the stream. The night was calm and wonder-The air was warm and still

One leaned toward the other and whispered:

"Will ya pass me the bait-can,

M. E. W.

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Mild as Dynamite and smooth as Broken Glass-That's

Old South State Fags

Prof: "Decline the verb 'to be'." Soph: "Very well, I'll have nothing to do with it."-Puppet

"Over the fence is out," sighed the convict, scaling the last wall. -Banter.

# **PATRONIZE**

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She: My brother doesn't smoke, swear, or drink.

He: Does he make his own dresses, too?"-Williams Purple

Woman on Boat: "Oh Captain, I'm getting so seasick I don't know what to do."

Captain: "Don't worry, madam, you'll do it."-Pit Panther.

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the latest gossip of the College. YOU don't to HAVE to come to our WONDERFUL CHAPEL
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(INCORPORATED 1926)

# WHAT PRICE GLORY?

A Tragedy in one Act

Cast (away) Hero \_\_\_\_\_J. Price

Heroine \_\_\_\_\_B. Price Villain \_\_\_\_\_Jay Bailey Price Villainess \_\_\_\_\_ Joe Price Comedian \_\_\_\_\_Joe B. Price Juvenile \_\_\_\_\_Bailey Price The Tagedy \_\_\_\_Joe Bailey Price Prima Donna \_\_\_\_Jay Bee Phice The Man of Mystery\_\_\_\_J. B. P.

Chorus-J. Price, B. Price, Joe Price, Joe B. Price, Bailey Price, J. Bailey Price, Joe bailey Price, and J. B. P.

Directed by Joseph Bailey Price.

Costumes by Jos. B. Price & Co.

Stage Lighting by Price.

Seting-A well-fitted laboratory within a priceless mansion which is situated in a scandalous community located in the Mississippi Wilds. Ferocious-looking, horrid beasts may be seen mov-

#### Seen One

J. Price—(Diligently spilling the contents of test tubes ably assisted by Miss B. Price)-I'll declare the inmates of this institution drive a fellow wild with their SCANDAL. I have noted certain rumors which should be investigated and which probably would prove certain things beyond the shadow of a doubt.

Bee Price—Well you should hero's arms)—My not discourage the Co-eds in their have saved my life! attempts to secure publicity.

fied members of our congregat- Price. tion might raise a row if she does not receive her due share of the "hand out."

(Exit J. Price)

#### Seen Too

The villian, Jay Bailey Price (who is entering)—This is just a sample of what I have to suffer for to please this fair inmatex; but I'll win her at any cost.

her desk)—(Under breath) What appear.)

can I do? (Aloud in a scold tone) What do you want sir?

J. Price (triumphiantly) Ah! I have you at last.

Bee Price (In a heart-breaking voice)-Have pity.

(Enter hurriedly the Tragedy,

Joe Bailey Price.)

Joe Bailey Price-Ah! Ha! Villian you shall pay for boldness.

Jay Bailey Price-What! Foiled again.

(Enter Comedian, Joe B. Price)

Joe B. Price-Yea more than foiled-tinfoiled.

(Jay Bailey Price move toward the door. The curtaines falls.)

#### Seen Three

The Villianess, Joe Price (Who meets the villain going out and seizes him by the arm) -So! Here again; You'll never have ing about in the nearby thickets. a chance to double-cross me again. What inmates!

Jevunile)

Jevunile-Good work Tagedy. How valiantly you have assailed the unworthy participant of this scandal scene!

(Jay Price, our hero, enters dumfounded)

Bee Price (falling into the hero! You

Jay Price (holding her close) J. Jrice-Publicity must be dis- -Oh! Ah! er-er-er! 'Twas nothtributed evenly. Some dissatis- ing at all. But it was worth the

> (Prima Dona leads the chorus in a cheer for the noble inmates of this institution. She followers thru by leading a song entitled, 'All Hail Our Priceless Price."

(Note: But what of the man of mystery? Just who is he and what does he do? That's the mystery of the thing. If we Bee Price (looking up from knew that the mystery would disBIG BEN GETS HIS MAN;

SO DOES BETSY

A shot rang out on the desert air "ding-dong," and all who heard knew that a firearm had been discharged. And so it had.

For Big Ben, of the Mounted Police, was out to get his man, Isaac, the Polynesian clam thief. It was Ben who had fired the shot of paragraph one. He had done his best to hit Isaac as the cloud of sand a hundred vards to Isaac's left showed. It was Ben's last bullet.

"Bejabbers," chortled Isaac, "I have yez now."

"Shoot, if you must this old grey head," said Ben. And it wasn't grey at all!

He did, and Ben fell to the ground indefinitely postponed.

Isaac turned to Little Betsy, the saloon-keepers fair daughter, for she was also among those present, and said, "By bar, you thought to 'ave me harrested, eh?"

Betsy swooned.

Now Big Ben had only received a scallop wound, and now comes to, so that a quorum was now on hand. Betsy, alias, was (Enter the Prima Donna and still out, and Isaac approached her with thought of mayhem.

> Ben, with upraised knife, was about to make giblets of Isaac when he thought of his duty to this writer and the reader. It would be a crime he knew to end things here. So he kicked him in the pants instead.

Isaac whirled around in a flash that blinded Ben, and gulped, "Mah goodness, Ben, ah done that yo' was dead; deed ah did," and socked him between the ayes.

They clinched!!! They swayed back and forth, now to the left, now to the right; one, two; left, right, in perfect unison. Ben is getting the worst of it, and in a fit of temper, sinks his teeth spitefully into Isaac's ear, and bites it off. Ben is filled with pride. For it is his first

As the space is about exhausted Ben petulantly shoves Isaac over the cliff and marries Betsy, with Isaac's last cry of, "Auf Wiedersehen," ringing in his ears.

WHAT COLLEGE DID TO ME Life Story of Demosthenes Mostly dean when he was fired? Key.

"Yes, my boy," sobbed Dr. Key, as he rested his head on my am- men. ple bosom, "college made me what I am to-day. "Once." He began, sighing reminiscently, was a happy farmer lad, content with my lot, for it was a ten acre one. Day by day I viewed the little artichokes choke their way upward (for my father owned an artichoke factory) and many a bright spring morning did I follow the old plow horse round and round the furrows. Content was I to prune the turnip tree and training the trailing asparagus vine over the trellises. "And then," he broke out, with another burst of tears, and then, "they sent me off to college. Those were sad days, days filled with weeping and gnashing of teeth; my dentist bill was disgusting. When the happy day came for my return to the little cottage back in Hushpuckanny, I found that in my absence the hard hearted land-lord had foreclosed the mortgage, leaving me all alone in the cold cruel world,-and now look at me-a ruined man." And then he whinsically added, as he took one last bite out of my proboscis, "All for an artichoke."

Mike was coming home one night with a beautiful on and two friends holding him to the road. They came to a bridge and Mike saw the reflection of the moon in the water.

"What's that?" he demanded. "That's the moon," they told

"Then how the dickens did I get up here?"

-Eye Opener

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Nit-What did he say to the

Wit-He congratulated school on turning out such fine

-Northwetern Purple Parrot.

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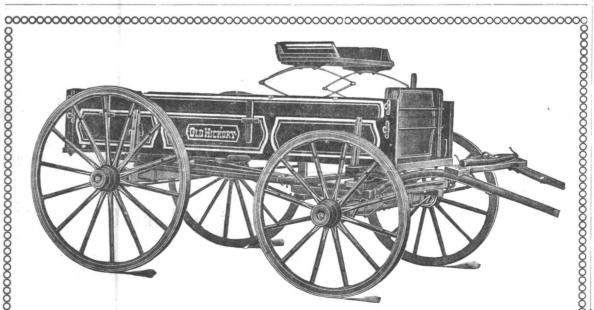
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# **GREAT SPORT AUTHORITY IS** INTERVIEWED BY JAZZ SCRIBE

Gush W. Mealy, Confessedly the Greatest Writer of All Time, Talks While Disguised as Typewriter

As I slowly strolled around the alluring curves of a country road my unexcelled existence I swear of beautiful form I saw that I was to you," said Mr. Mealy. Immedapproaching the habitat of the renowned author and athletic writ- sty which has made his writings er-X ah-writer of athletics, Gush famous. W. Mealy.

An entrancing lawn dropped gradually from the front of the house, and through it wound a driveway of wooden blocks. In patterns of varied forms, crooks, tangles, and puzzles, all lying in every direction, there appeared clusters upon clusters of prolific bull rushes. This flagrant flower filled the air with an odor suggestive of healiotripe.

I saw this was indeed the farfamed residence of Mr. Mealy who, in addition to his writing, had gained international prominence by his favorite sport of shooting paternal bovines.

Above the gateway a large sign proclaimed to all the world that the environs belonged exclusively to Gush W. Mealy. Upon knocking at the door of the mansion I gave my card to a flesh-colored butler, using my private card, as Mr. Mealy's avoidance of publicity is a bye-word throughout the enclosing state.

Upon the walls of the deception room were suspended the hides of numberless papa cows. One huge specimen especially caught my eye, as did a collection of five smaller ones.

I walked closer to the great hide which was hanging exactly opposite the front door, and saw there an inscription prescribed in Mr. Mealy's well known script. In large letters, slightly dimmed by age, there appeared a sentence that seemed to read thus. "The Nation's Hope in Fleetbull Fame.' I made a mental note, resolved to question Mr. Mealy when he put in his appearance.

To the right I noted the five hides which I at first thought were those of donkeys, but soon perceived that they were the external reamins of five horses. It appeared that one of the hoof's was slightly warped, and this was displayed in the most prominent place for every visitor to see. From a distance they had the appearance of the "Seven Little Sis-

Just as I was about to submit these to a thorough examination the butler appeared and conducted me through several winding alleys to Mr. Mealy's private room.

As I entered the room the rank odor of raw flesh attacked my nostrils, and I perceived Mr. Mealy seated at a table shaped like the watering trough on my old farm homestead, eating what appeared to be uncooked roast.

He was becomingly clad in his characteristic costume of an old styled typewriter and a Bulldoem cigarette. As he rose languidly from the stable he brushed off several portions of the roast which were adhering to his anatomy, and drew the typewriter closer about him.

"This is the supreme pleasure of iately I recognized the distinctive "Unfortunately for you the rush of exceedingly important and pressing business matters allows em to descend to grant you only six and two-thirds moments of my valuable time."

At this juncture Gush raised both limpid hands to his head to remove therefrom certain small organisms which seemed to annoy him. Up to this time I had never believed the oft repeated statement that Mr. Mealy was aflicted with bugs in his head.

Lighting another Bulldoem cigarette, Gush reached to the sideboard and took therefrom a ring. Every movement displayed the obestimations. I can not assert the diameter and was of five karat

nal cow slaying expedition."

ain a championship?"

News" throughout the land.

expended extolling to all the gasp- Elmer courteously, basketbull I did attain\_no, no,\_\_ the bass horn? ah ... wa it CHAMPIONSHIP that you said?

Upon saying this he angrily tore off the typewriter and flung it at my head. I realized the inter- Dere Pa: view was over.

ELMER WIMPLES REVENGE, OR THE VILLAIN THWARTED

Elmer Wimple was weeping, weeping disconsolately, for had he not just murdered his grandmother? Poor grandmother, she was such an old-fashioned thing, snaff, so what could the poor boy do but kill her? And, now, he was sorry, at least, he thought so. Still sobbing, he tastefully draped the body over the chandelier and went to inform the housevious stamp of a king, a king in hold of his deed. He received estimation, or probably even in little encouragement, however, so he went into the garden and latter as a fact, however. The shot the gardener. "Always was ring was two or three inches in a pest anyway," he growled. His mother was deeply hurt at this Elmer, I don't mind your taking "You know," said Gush, "this is and remonstrated with him, "Now all the remains, except for the target practice on grandma but remanant displayed in my decep- I'll be darned if I let you shoot tion room, of my first great pater- our gardener." Elmer sighed copiously and casually slit his that I'm smokin' and hit shore Realizing that my six minutes mother's throat as he wafted were rapidly passing, I hastened away. "She was a pretty good kill me or make a man out of me. to ask him the question which had sport, but she was too particular." Well, you know Millsaps makes been utmost in my mind when the After dispatching the remainder men so I guess Millsaps and my New York Tribune had sent me to of the family, Elmer hopped on interview this distinguished per- his tricycle to seek new worlds o' me, 'cause I'm bigger'n I was. to conquer. 'Twas not long be-"In the days of your glory, fore he came to the outskirts of Gush," I asked, "did not you at the city, and carefully lifting me now. them stepped into the great open Swelling his chest until the spaces. Here he traded his triypewriter rattled protestingly, cycle for a Kiddy-Kar and con-Mr. Mealy assumed the pose which tinued his gruesome journey. \$5.00. I've got to buy some has appeared often in all the Elmer was in a devilish humortheatres which use the "Pithy he wanted to bite something so bite it he did. When he glanc-

"Yes, indeed, my friend. Many ed up he noticed that he was er show week before last and times did I attain a championship. gnawing on the ankle of a beauti- shore did have lots of fun. A superlative portion of time was ful damsel. "Why, hello," said ing populace the prowess\_\_\_\_," know that was you." "It must but a deep frown appeared in his have been two other fellows. brow and down it descended on then," she murmured coyly one of his friends. Brushing aside Catching her up and placing her the smoke screen impatiently and on his prancing steed, he was continued, "As I was about to say, soon able to get fifty out of the loosening the typewriter keys he old bus and was sailing gently many times did I attain a sham- skyward, completely content for Why, yes, in stately had he not just learned to play

# To the Folks

The sun is shinin' so pretty and the sparrers are chirpin' so loud that I know spring has come. My heart aches to git back home an' see you an' ma. 'Course I'd go see Sally on Sundays and maybe durin' the week if old Mrs. Jones would let me come.

Rite now there is a sparrer outside my winder. I can here why, she wouldn't let Elmer dip a horn blowin' and it makes me think of Old Beck when she wants water. Wud give anything to be back where I could enjoy the flagrant odor of the newly plowed fields, hear the mockin' birds sing, and git some real good meals onct more. What's more I've nearly wore out my Sunday clothes and don't nobody here wear every day clothes. So I guess I'll have to quit settin' down so my pants'll last me till school is out.

Pa I shore have disapated lots sense I come down here. I got so I drink a coca cola near 'bout ever' day. I've got a old pipe is strong. The boys sed hit wud old pipe are makin' a man out

Well I got to close now and write Sally 'cause she's mad at

> Yore collitch boy, A FROSH.

P. S. Pa could you send me books and I've got to pay my

P. S. Twice. I went to a pitch-

The June moon shone brightly A soft breeze wafted odors of mignonette, of young roses; the night seemed made for love.

She stood aloof from Freddie disdaining him. Intoxicated, he stared at her cold beauty, staggared away from her marble indif ference. In the pale light of the moon her forehead, her throat, her bare shoulders, gleamed whitely. Her motionless bosom-Freddie moaned, threw himself upon her, kissed her lips, her hair -again and again he kissed her, her hands, her shoulder, her arms Still she remained cold, calm Freddie sobbed. In his grief he heard footsteps, and a voice-

A. F.

"Shay, Fred, 'fyou don' stop neckin' tha' statue you'll cash

"Millsaps Mates Men"

LOOK over our co-eds—

Whaddayah think they're for?

(For Information Address

Doc. Demosthenes Key, B. V. D.

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ŎOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO

# THE PURPLE BLAZE BY TAIL LIGHT

My official capicity is Tail Light for the Purple Jazz Baby-a very insignificant non-essential is a Tail Light, when you take into consideration where it belongs. This particular Tail Light, how ever, will be entirely satisfied this institution as they catch the impact of his message. Because there is no freedom of the press, truth is one thing that is never published at Millsaps Col-Co-eds and Faculty, clamors for publicity; but if by mistake some unsuspecting journalist, in an feeble attempt to please their abnormal vanities. does his duty and records some old hard facts, he gets just what he deserves-isolation and eternal damnation. The Purple Jazz Baby does not submit on the measly contributions of the reading congregation, therefore it has become the only medium of truthful expression, at Millsaps Col-

The city of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, one upon a time had reason to be proud of a magnificent White way, but now that White Way has been transferred to upper Galloway Hall. The Hub City authorities became involved in an enormous debt while trying to keep the sockets supplied with bulbs, and after Beacham, Wharton, Bolton and Porter made several devastating raids the current was turned off of the streets and used for some other purpose.

At one time Wharton was ar rested on a charge of vagrancy and suspicious looks, and carried to the Police Station. His pockets were bulging with light bulbs but the Cops thought that he was just returning from an Easter egg hunt and they did not investigate the contents. U. Z. Hathorn had him relieved of the vagrancy

After the Great White Way Sockets became deserted, the boys began to look around for other places where they could continue their chosen profession. As a result several Standard Oil Filling Stations exploded when the operators were forced by necessity to ten cent side show, packing up to

While on the general theme of idea to tell the reading congregations how Bob Pickett embarrassed himself. He was returning to the College at night, by way of the street car route, when he suddenly became infatuated Mullen, Martha

tion, and when he did, the whole street car suddenly became illuminated with darkness, and he was caught red handed.

Bill Shakespere said that when with the fruits of his efforts, if trains come together people call he is able to generate a purple it a wreck, but when children come together they call them twins or in other words the Alligator Pair. In another capacity he once came into possession of some choice scandale about those twins and the two Lakey girls, but he lege. Everybody, including Eds, promised faithfully on his word of honor not to make it public, but they did not mention making long suffering, poor, timid, and it Private. So if anyone wants fo know just come in Private and they are welcome to the details.

> The other day Dr. Ingram told the Tail Light that he read 1500 books on theology, in two years; and walked 75 miles in one day. Let us stop and do a little figuring, taking for granted that both were leap years and continuing with the process of addition we obtain 732 days. 1500 divided by 732 equals 2 and 3.61 books per day. Using the eight hour day as a standard, we find that he walked at the rate of 9 and 7.8 miles per hour, or 825 feet per minute.

> Playing hands, as a passtime ocupation has completely gone out of style at Millsaps College; that thing is now only praticed at Tougaloo and Missihsippi Colleges. The up-to-date Millsapians now play feet. Orrin Swayze and Francis McNair were thus engaged several days ago when the Chairman of the institution happened to pass by, just in time to see the shoe, in which one of the feet of Francis was enclosed, drop off accidently. Orrin made a vain attempt to look innocent, but Dr. Key looked at him so hard he lost control of his courage, crammed the shoe in one of his pockets and fled. Poor Francis was forced to hop on one foot to the Rest Room where she borrowed a shoe to

One of the most popular members of the Co-ed sex lives down on Robinson street, and her name is Virginia Vance. Last week the Tail Light kept a record of her dates. She had dates with: Allen, those students who for some un-Travis, Mann, Perritt, Pickett, explained reason did not matri-Greenway, Sharp, Baxter, Blount, Barnes, Embry, The Weems Twins, Machaclan, Rouse, McNair, Hudson, Jones, Jones, Brooks, strike live matches to see how Brooks, Butts, Webb, Watson, full the gasoline tanks were. A Stapp, Coombh, Calhoun, Calhoun, the lack of space it is only pos-Calhoun, Satterfield, Hammon leave town, finished operations tree, Alford, Crawford, Graves, Cameron, Matheny, Tumlin, Grisholm, Caver, Bilbo, Wascom, Osteen, Stagg, Stagg, McQuaig, light bulbs it might be a good Thompson, Thompson, Thompson, Ewing, Swayze, Swayze, Whitten, Rape, Rape, Whitehead, Morehead, Ford, Ford, Mounger, and Ingram.

> A bunch of girls, Lucie May Mc-Watkins, and

with a desire to swipe a bulb. He | Helen Newell went to Canton in suited the action to his inclina- order to be present at an Epworth League Conference at that place When the Tail Light interviewed the young ladies he made it plain to their understanding that he was not concerned with the proceedings of the meeting itself, because the regular Epworth League Editor is capable of taking care of that; but he wanted to know what happened on the way. Evipened, because it took them just 24 hours to make the return trip on one of the Illinois Cestra crack trains. This scandalous fact was not easily gotten from the terror-stricken Co-eds for at first they insisted on giving an account of the meeting itself in spite of the displeasure of the Tail Light; but by a peculair process of intuition and elimination, the true state of affairs finally beame evident to the mind of the investigator.

> Cyrus Bealle paid ten dollars to have one of his pictures worked over and made pretty enough to send to his girl. He wrapped it up good with tissue paper and carried it to the College Post Office. Freshman Osteen came along found the box, took the picture out, substituted the picture of a monkey with the proper signature. The Tail Light has not been able to ascertain whether it is true or not, but rumor has it that the girl did not know the difference, and appreciated the picture just as much. The members of the reading congregations are free to make any conclusions they may desire

Professor White surprised all the inmates, of this institution one day last week when he came to his regular morning classes with his trousers nicely pressed

The Tail desires to congratulate the Editor in Chief of the Purple Jazz Baby for securing such a good Goat Editor for this edi-Oscar Robinson has demonstrated his ability to serve in any capacity. The other day he was caught shooting craps, but that is all alright, even the very best of us get caught sometime, so we can surely excuse Oscar for the first offense.

For the sole benefit of all culate until the beginning of the third term, the Tail Light is going to give some directions so they will be able to recognize members of the Faculty. Due to sible to describe two men in this edition, the others will be brought forward later on. If you happen to see a young gray-haired man in the midst of a bunch of yelling and screaming Co-eds, who are calling him Ross, you may know for certain that you are in the presence of Dr. R. H. Moore. There is another man just freshly married who called his wife "shug." His name is Dr. Boston Beans Hooker.

One inmate of this institution who wanted to tell a lie and who could not think of anything else to talk about, said that the best looking girl in Mississippi went to Belhaven College. The Tail Light, although he will get no- By this method the hard-worked, for his pains, has enough consideration for the Co-eds of this institution not to make a statement like that. Even if he was to believe such an absurd assertion he would, for the sake of school spirit, keep his mouth shut about it.

The Tail Light would not be doing his Christian duty unless he said something about Jonie Hamilton, but unfortunately there is absolutely nothing fresh on that gentleman. The other day was not an expert at getting girls married to other people. It seems that there is something to that suposition, because Jonie has day, and she got married. If all were in hopes that the Whit-Jonie is talented along that line to the Old Maid life of this imwithout pay, if he is really capable of bringing about the mar riages, and can assure the hopeless Old Maids that he is able to bring to them the greatest desire of their life; there are plenty of them who would give half-yes all of their fortune to come under the spell of his magical influence.

Professor Van Hook, who has recently come from Vanderbilt University where everyone is instructed in the very latest methods of doing things, has brought to the Faculty of this institution a collection of experience and observation that helps them out in the grading of the examination papers. The plan is, not to read the papers like the teachers did during the period of the stone age, but to use dice. It is much simpler and requires only about 1-1000 of the time usually required for such operations. For every paper the professor makes one throw and whatever he gets ing was Charlotte Sanders. is a code number representing her way from the science Hall to some grade, which he immediate- the Administration building she ly puts down without hestitation.

thing more than a cussing out long-suffering profs are enabled to have more time for recreation, and more opportunity to care for the young ones while their wives are visiting.

During the week of holidays, just passed, Professor Hooker and Dr. Moore taught some classes at Whitworth College. The reports that have filtered up this way since the return of our dear profs, have been both gratifying and disappointing. The girls all agree Dr. Hamilton asked Jonie if he that Dr. Moore is the cutest thing they have laid eyes on within a month of Sundays. Some of them believe that Professor Hooker is cute, while others say been in the habit of bringing he is too hard-boiled to be cute. Carolyn Newsom to school every- The inmates of this institution worth girls would not know prohe has before him a long and fessor Hooker long enough to useful life that will mean much learn that he was as hard boiled as he really is, but they have mediate vicinity. There is no gained an insight into his true need of his doing the deeds true nature, and there is nothing that can possibly eradicate the impression once it becomes deeply imprinted in the minds of the present generation.

> Baxter, Everett, Greenway, and Wharton went down to Star, Mississippi, to judge the Rankin County Field meet. They judged everything from pole vaulting to piano music and fancy work. Because of an inborn inclination peculiar to his disposition, Everett had better success when around members of the gentler sex than all the other However, Everett combined. was not nearly so successful as he was at his home town of At that place he has Magee. about vamped the entire female population, and it is an ever-present wonder how in the world he accomplishes it.

One member of the Co-ed ex who sure did have good cause to "Raise Cain" last Monday morn-(Continued on Page 12)

THE BETA TAU SORORITY

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# Beauty Hints are Given By Local Authority

age. If we can use this space to of life that count." say something that will be of benefit to our readers our efforts gressive men and women in her will have been well spent.

hints to enable every student vativism of several of our faculty look upon" and to a great measure achieve perfect handsomeness their domes as bald as is the facul-(jut as we have done through ty custom. scientific application of sound truths, many of which we shall but some insist on holding to that refer you to later) But for fear that the same methods may not be satisfactorily applicable in all tice. We are told that some of the cases we have consulted the leading beauties and beauty specialists plying the shingles with nails. of our land. Tune in. Here is a lesson worth while.

ing your complexion more beautiful by the application of enormous | flesh-colored hose but upon reachquantities of "Mud". Both rea- ing school and descending from son and experience condemn the false theory. Why, if the application of mud were an ideal beauty Beside (it is sad, indeed, but nevertheless true) that several of feel that he has an advantage our inmates (apologies to Joe over his brothers in this matter. Price ) have tried the false theory After much diligent effort the their beautiful countenances ruin- matters up has been found. ed. We need only to refer you to Branton is an old-fashioned boy Jeff Cunningham. Experience is with old-fashioned ideas. An apa great teacher but fools will learn plication of a quart of preparation from no other.

B., (Fatty) Whitten and Lynn Lit- sweet oil, one part of turpentine, tle the two thinnest people in and two parts of linseed oil each school recommend this solution to night before retiring will do the your troubles. Fill your mouth with cold water. Sit on a red-hot intermittent glances at the picture stove until the water boils. A sure remedy. Your money back if it Club pictures will be sufficient to dosen't give instant results. It curl the hair for several days. Do has made many happy. Why not not try the latter except as a last

Many of our unfortunates will welcome this treatment which is highly recommended by Satterfield. Get a strong solution of Chloride of Lime. Stick your head in it every half hour for thirty minutes. This will remove blackheadfs immediately.

We received the following communication from Polly Aplewhite (the terrible truth is out, her beauty has no sound foundation):

with flat feet. Not even my best friends will tell me.

Our advice is: Buy your own home. Living in flats is hard on the feet.

One of our well-known campus best of men." beauty organizations as as it's motto "Never wear skirts so short that they fail to extend within six benefit of M. B. Swayze and Roby inches of the knee." Sharp disclosed the official information but refused to give the away from the table three times name of the organization.

Do you keep abreast with the times? Sometime ago we noticed in the Old Ladies' Home Journal happened to Caroline Townes a this healthful suggestion concerning the styles of '26. Chewing gum must not be worn behind the in the fresh air every morning for the average member of the

Millsaps may boast of many prostudent body but one of the most After thinking the matter over outstanding examples of her indethoroughly we have decided that pendence and originality is seen our student body can receive no in the styles in modes of haircutbetter instruction than a few ideas ting which are being initiated by along the lines of beauty culture. several of our Co-eds. These re-We feel supremely confident that bellious misses have declared that from our experience alone we Paris fashions are two unreasonmight dispense enough beauty able and are adopting the conserof Millsaps to become "pleasant to members by attempting to replace their hair to the extent of making

> Shingling is getting rather old which has been tried. Many have only recently taken up the pracmore wodden-headed ones are ap-

During the late Charleston Sox Craze one of our Co-eds (Charlotte Beware of this idle talk of mak- Sanders I think it was) thought that she had dressed herself in her car into the whistling breeze was sadly disillusioned.

After an exhortation by several treatment the mud turtle would of our disgruntled preachers we be the most exfuisite creature have made a desperate effort to which trods the face of the earth. ascertain how Branton has developed his curly raven locks. We and as a consequence have had means by which they may even consisting of one part of extract Do you want to reduce? Elton from Sassafras roots, two parts of work. In extremely unruly cases of Olixia Knox in last year's Glee resort. Many have died during the ordeal.

As to eyes we have no suggestions except that they must not be relied upon too strongly. "Almond eyes do not always denote a nut.'

A contemporary offers this valuable suggestion. Always dress for meals. For instance, if you wear khaki hiding clothes to match. Then you may eat faster, without fear of becoming conspicfor soup and grapefruit.

Girls, if you want to be popular you must use variety in your make-up. "A change of lipstick now and then, is relished by the

Back to the question of reduction we would suggest for the Dorothy Bush that the best way to get rid this discourse the Tail Light had of excess avoirdupois is to "push daily."

> While we are on this topic a rather unusual incident which while ago.

Doctor: "A good bracing walk right ear this season. Watch your will put on the fat." Caroline: reading congregation, so about the

walking backwards then."

One of our scientific minded students says that he can't understand why Freshman Beavers has red hair since it is a proven fat that ivory doesn't rust.

FINAL WARNING: BOYS KEEP THAT SCHOOL GIRL COMPLEX-ION-off your coats.

(Continued From Page 11)

became completely soaked with the rain which was falling at that time, and from her own account she had just arisen from hed with serious case of flu. Evidently she is still living because the Tail Light not only saw her but heard evidences of her presence.

The other day the Faculty broke up the Chapel exercises because one innocent student was reading the Purple and White while a professor was making announcements. The Faculty spy did not have a pencil with which to write down the name of the culprit so he started across the stage to borrow one from a colleague. On the trip his feet became entangled with a song book and he fell to the floor nearly knocking a hole through it-of course there was nothing for the assembled student body to do but to laugh and when this happened the enraged prof lost control of his tongue and used language that would break up any chapel exercises. The Tail Light would like to make a humble suggest ion. In the future the stage should be supplied with a combination typewriter and adding machine and one of the profs be detailed to stay with it to the last minute of every service.

A serious controversy occured when the Staff of the Purple Jazz Baby got to disputing among themselves about some technical question of editorial procedure. Perhaps it is best to make a clean breast of the affair and get it out of the way of our consciences. The dispute was over who should publish a certain choice bit of scandal which was as follows: Bill Ewing, Blarney Sparkman, Red Beavers, Buford Yerger, Ingram, McNair and Maclachlan, all of whom are mem bers of the staff and all of whom were involved in the recent raid on the Millsaps pantry, at which time seventeen bottles of vanilla intend to have chocolate soda, extract were drained of their contents. It seems that the majority of the staff members tried to keep the fact a secret so that the uous. A raincoat and fireman's Tail Light would not get wind of What shall I do? I am troubled hat is considered most appropriate the situation; while there were others who wanted the honor of disclosing the details. few passed blows and a few nasty words the affair was smoothed over evidently to the satisfaction of all concerned.

> Just before the benediction of planned to make some remarks about the Flapper Editor, Norma Lee Caldwell, and some of her colleagues. But after racking his rattle-brained mind, he finds that the record of these young ladies is not marred with anything that would make interesting reading

'Good Dord, Doc, it's reducing I only thing that can be done this want!" Doctor trifle bored): "Try late in the day is to give them Honorable Mention. If the following Co-eds know anything about themselves that they believe their fellow and sister inmates would be glad 'to hear, please communicate in person with the Tail Light at their earliest possible convenience: Cynthia Penn, Lyneille Butler, Lucille Brent, Ruth Connerly, Margaret Flowers, Evie White, The Power House Trio. Elizabeth Parsons, Josephine Wingfield, and any others who might fall under that category.

"How did Bill get all bunged

"He had a night-mare last night."

"Well?"

"And when he woke up he found it was a charleyhorse."

-Standford Chaparral.

Lern too Maik Speachez GOIN THE

#### **GOLLOPAWAY** LITERARY SOCIETY

Spiked Punch Once a Year at Our Banquet

#### LLAMA LITERARY SOCIETY

Cliff Tatum wishes to make a public (no private) announcement to the fact that he will soon have in a shipment of good drinking whiskey. All the inmates who wish to patronize him must first sign a pledge that they will not on their word of honor get drunk where Dr. Key will be likely to catch up with them, and thereby learn where the stuff came from.



LEST WE FORGET

We hereby pledge our word of honor that in this issue we have neither given nor received assistance; the paper herein recorded was written in full compliance with the letter and spirit of the Honor System.

THE JAZZERS.

# Join the KAPPA SIGMA FRAT

OUR MOTTO: "There Is Safety in Numbers"

We have just purchased a new hot water stove, but bathing is not compulsory. Our house has no heating system, but summer will soon be here anyway.

Red Harrell, Captain of the Millsaps

Fire Brigade, is a Kappa Sigma.

# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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Number 23.

### MAJOR DEBATERS HOLD TO UNBROKEN **RECORD OF VICTORY**

TWO DEFEATED

Birmingham-Southern and Union University Speakers Beaten by Millsaps

Millsaps added two more vic- day morning. tories to her string of forensic triumphs by defeating teams representing Birmingham-Southern College and Union University in weeks. E. B. Whitten and Orrin Swayze, upholding the negative office of business manager. side of the question; "Resolved, That Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished in the United States," defeated Sapp and Rogers from Birmingham-Southern in the local auditorium. J./C. Satterfield and R. R. Branton, contending for the affirmative of the Chewing Gum and Giggling same question, trounced Meeks and Pratt, representing Union University at Jackson, Tennessee.

These two engagements were more spiritedly contested than any of the others in which Millsaps has participated this season for in both instances the decisions were 2-1, all the others having been unanimous in Millsaps favor. The ability of the Major representatives in the realm of extemporaneous thought and expression played an important part in both con-

The Millsaps debating teams are composed of an equal representation from the two college literary societies-one member of (Continued on page 2.)

### SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Interesting Talk Are Heard By Members on March 31 At Science Building

session Wednesday evening, Mar. 31, to make up for the meeting that should have been during the examination week. Merrill Stapp read a paper that he had written about the synthetic production of I tar dyes and Cacil Claments

tendence was small, those that the fairer sex. were there, manifested a keen interest. At the first regular meet- ing's program, the debate "Reing, Grady Tarbutton gave a dis-solved That the United States course on the value of a Science Should Enter the World Court Club to Millsaps College. Miss Without Reservations" was pres-Hester Legg read a paper about sented. W. I. Peeler and Buford

(Continued on page 2.)

### Co-Ed to Edit 1927 Edition Of Bobashela

The 1927 Bobashala will be edited by Miss Hester Legg, Millsaps Co-ed, with the business management under the administration of Rutland Benton, it was determined at an election meeting of the Junior class Wednes-

Nominations for the offices were few. Wade Stokes and G. Greenway were the other nominees for the position of debate during the past three editor, and Edgar T. Crisler was the opposing nominee for

### LITERARY SOCIETY BARS GIRL MEMBERS

Would Deter Thought in Debating, Galloway Belief

The Galloway Literary Society has officially gone on record as opposing female membership in the society. The question, "Resolved, That the Galloway Literary Society Should Be Co-educational," was ably and hotly affirmed by J. M. Maclachlan and Bill Thompson, both known to be on intimate terms with at least one (each) of the Co-ed sex; while the females received deadly and telling blows from E. B Whitten and Tommy Rape, both confirmed women-haters.

The affirmative, despite the humorous nature of the debate. made a serious and determined fight to have the ladies invited to membership in the society and the closeness of the decision when the vote was put, showed that they had offered substantial and logical arguments. The principal features of their argument were The Science Club met in special that the society would become more gentlemanly not to mention becoming more ladylike and that added inspiration would be given to struggling orators.

The negative ably pointed out, due to the incessant smack of Millsaps College. Science Club. This was the third sterner sex must be upheld in meeting since the reorganization this last stronghold against the Baby. for 1926, and although the at- ever-increasing depredations of

For the serious side of the even-

(Continued on page 2)

### PRESIDENT TELLS OF ANNUAL MEET OF CLASSICS BODY

HELD IN ILLINOIS

Interesting and Valuable Papers Reported By Dr. Key Upon Return Here

Doctor D. M. Key, president of Millsaps, has just returned from the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, at Champaigne and Urbana, Illinois, last Friday and Saturday and reports that he learned much of interest and value from the addresses made and papers read by members.

Doctor Key has always been active as a member of the Classical Association, being at one time vice-president of its southern branch. He is keenly interested in its activities, and speaks enthusiastically of the very human methods of research used by its

"Smith's Hotel," a humorous paper by Payson S. Wild of Chicago according to Doctor Key very interestingly and humorously links the present with old Roman days, being as it is a description of a modern hotel which is dedicated to the speaking of Latin. The picture of a typical Mississippi negro speaking colloquial Latin is human and at the same time incongruous.

"Around Rome with Juvenal," by Shirley Smith of Rockford ColVESPER SERVICE LEADERS

Week of April 12.

Monday evening:

George Bounds.

Tuesday evening:

Aubrey Briscoe.

Thursday evening:

R. L. Calhoun

Friday evening:

W. H. Stokes, Jr.

Saturday evening:

E. B. Whitten.

lege, paints a picture of ancient Rome alive without building it around the present-day skelton, and brings the hearer to a new understanding of the Jove-worshippers as human beings much like himself.

All in all, Doctor Key says he had a pleasant time, as well as a profitable one. In spite of a heavy snow storm which kept him from looking over the buildings of the University of Illinois, and which presented him with a bad cold, he is able to say that the stadium is quite large and the new library has five mysterious chim-

Doctor Key, accompanied by Doctor J. M. Sullivan, leaves on Tuesday night, the 6th, for Magnolia and Ellisville, Miss., where they will attend the meetings of the Brookhaven Districts Conference and the Hattiesburg District Conference. Doctor Sullivan attends the two conferences in the capacity of Conference Lay Leader.

## All Fools' Day Sees Good Work at Millsaps

Morning Followed By Interesting Afternoon Contest

BY J. B. PRICE.

tom have all combined to make presentable, R. C. West command- of the queston was forcefully however, that the interruptions April 1 a very important day at ed a squad which leveled off the presented by W. A. Brisco and gave a short talk on the value of chewing-gum and the promiscuous nificance of the day, which by the vised the improvement of the made their issues so clearly log accuracy in scientific experimen- giggling would detract from the way has a national and interna- athletic field track course, and ical that their opponents, Freshdignity of the society to an alarm- tional scope, is that it is the time Dr. Sullivan and Professor Har- man Travis and Freshman Ship-For the first time in several ing degree. The Galloways do not when all fools try their dead level rell overhauled the Science buildyears the students of the Science desire that the Co-eds take this as best to fool all the other fools. ing on the inside. departments are taking a live in- an evidence of hostility on their In the second place, it is a Millterest in the activities of the part but that the rights of the saps holiday and, thirdly, it is boys, M. B. and Orrin, saved their the birthday of the Purple Jazz

During the forenoon of this holiday it is the custom for all the faculty and students to pretend to work long enough to generate a good appetite for the dinner that is served later on in some work really done. The cam-

Constructive Activities of | pus presents a much better appearance as a result of the morning activities. Two much needed cinder walks were laid down at the College Grill; Mrs. Wilson. Traditions, practice, and cus- Co-eds, made her front yard more other races. The affirmative side The first sig- tennis courts, Pole Webb super- Leroy Matheny in a manner which

Bill Ewing and the Swayze strength from the more exacting tasks so they would be able to hold court for the benefit of those who had been playing the part of slackers. Several prominient men and women were convicted and sentenced to help serve the dinner while all the rest ate. Mr. picnic style. Much to the sur- Owen, Dr. Sullivan, and Dr. Mitprise of all concerned, there was chell were unable to escape the

(Continued on Page 2)

### **MEMPHIS EDITOR WILL SPEAK HERE** AT COMMENCEMENT

#### MOONEY SECURED

To Deliver Literary Address Exercises Will Begin on Friday, May 21

An address by C. P. J. Mooney, editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal and probably the most widely-known figure in Southern newspaper circles, will be one of the features of the commencement program of Millsaps in 1926, which begins on Friday, May 21, and lasts through Tuesday, May 25.

Mr. Mooney, who will deliver a literary address, will speak at 11 o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, May 25, at the hour when honors and prizes will be announced, degrees conferred and diplomas awarded.

The exercises will open at 8 o'clock Friday evening, May 21, with the annual commencement debate. Saturday morning following at 10:30 o'clock, the contest for the Buie medal in declamation will be held, and at 6 that evening a pageant will be

The commencement sermon is to be preached at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning, May 23, by Dr. C. W. Tadlock, of St. Louis, Mo. A sermon before the Christian associations will be preached at 8 (Continued from page 2)

### **NEGRO SUFFRAGE WON IN DEBATE**

Proponents of Equal Rights Given Decision in Lamar Society Argument

The Lamar Literary Society went on record Tuesday night as favoring equal rights, privileges, and treatment of the negro in with the help of several Eds and matters of suffrage as that given man, were never able to overcome the argument which ultimately led to the confirmation of the affirmative's contention.

> Brisco in the first speech of the affirmative asserted that although the negro already has all the technical legal rights that he deserves the black man is the victim of discrimination at the polls which is unjust. By being indiscriminate between the races in enforcing suffage regulations, Brisco declared, race prejudice

(Continued on page 2)

### Continued From Page One

#### MEMPHIS EDITOR WILL SPEAK HERE

o'clock that evening by Rev. J. L. Neil, of Yazoo City.

The annual meeting of the board of trustees of the college will be held at 9 a. m., Monday, May 24, followed at 10:30 o'clock by the senior oratorical contest for the Carter medal, with the alumni meeting and banquet at 8 o'clock that evening. Next morning at 11 o'clock will come the final exercises of delivering diplomas, announcement of honors and prizes and conferring of degrees, with the literary address of Mr. Mooney.

#### SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

"Synthetic Flavors and Perfumes," and W. W. Tatum discussed a subject on Light taken from the study of Phyics.

Miss Amanda Lowther and H. W. Vaughn were the entertainers at the second meeting of the year. Miss Lowther took for her subject "Atoms," and discussed all the attempts that have been made to divide the atom into smaller particles. Vaughn's subject was "Sun Spots," in the realm of Astrono-

The club meets twice monthly, and even at that there will only be a few more meetings before the close of school. It is intention of the members to have a social program sometime before commencement.

—J. B. P.

#### **NEGRO SUFFRAGE** WON IN DEBATE

would be lessened and illiteracy would be reduced. Matheny reinforced Briscoe's argument with a discourse which embodied a bit of humor and satire. Travis upon taking the floor in defense of the present system made a desperate attack upon Briscoe's argument and showed clearly wherein the present treatment which the black man receives at the poll is not as unjust as it is sometimes thought to be. Race prejudice must not enter into the question Travis in a detailed discussion explained that the negro is not capable of exercising the right of suffrage as well as the white race. Shipman added to Travis' discussion with argument of the same nature in which he asserted that the negro race must not be given all to the dinner which was served suffrage rights since it is in its infancy and is therefore not competent to correctly use the privileges.

In a hectic discussion of the relative merits of walking and rid- no slackers. ing in the matter of "courting," Freshmen Boyd and Bounds secured an overwhelming decision but was confined to the enjoyfor the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That it is better for a lad to walk with his the greasy pig race, which was girl in the moonlight than to ride," over the strong opposition of Cunningham and Stagg of the negative.

Vaughn, acting in the capacity of orator, delivered a scientific upon the topic, "Sun discourse

—A. V. B.

#### **MAJOR DEBATERS** HOLD TO UNBROKEN RECORD OF VICTORY

each team being elected by the Lamars and the other by the Galloways. In the first debate held recently E. B. Whitten represented the Galloway Society and Swayze the Lamar. Both men are experienced debaters. Swayze was winner of the Commencement Debate in 1925 over the stiff opposition of Whitten, who won the debater's medal in the same contest. The opposition afforded by Sapp and Rogers of Birmingham gave ample opportunity to display their talent in a pleasing manner. Branton of the Lamar Literary Society and Satterfield of the Galloway Society both have good records for this season, having composed the team which unanimously defeated Centenary College previous to the Union en-

-J. B. P., and A. V. B.

#### LITERARY SOCIETY BARS GIRL MEMBERS

Yerger upholding the negative of this question defeated W. K. Jones and L. L. Wheeless on the affirmative by a vote of two to one. After a pseudo-humorous discussion as to whether or not the society should allow smoking during its liberations, the society elected W. I. Peeler and Buford Yerger to represent the Galloways in the first of the two remaining debates with the Lamars, and W. K. Jones and L. L. Wheeless to bear the standard of the Galloways in the last debate. W. G. Campbell was elected to serve on the varsity commencement debate in the place of V. L. Wharton who had been transferred to the A. & M. debate.

The society then descended into one of its customary parliamentary tangles but when the noise and shouting had died away it was decided that the society was effectually and thoroughly adjourned. —B. Y.

#### ALL FOOL'S DAY SEES GOOD WORK AT MILLSAPS

dragnet of justice, and so they paid the extreme penalty with as good grace as they were able to command. So intense became the feeling against the would-be shirkers, that Paul Byrd and others of his type of character, escaped the foils of a lynching party only by the skin of their

After the adjournment of court the multitude repaired en masse under the trees in front of Burneedless that it was unnecessary to hold Cumberland Phone 1257 court after the culmination of dinner, simply because there were

The program for the evening did not include any manual labor, ment of the special exercises on Athletic Field. First, there was not very exciting because the pig was too tame to run. Freshman Bilbo was the man who caught the pig, and the one who also received the reward, a dirty shirt and greasy hands. In the fat man's race M. B. Swayze brought into play the stamina which served him so well at the dinner table,

and he won the victory, crossing the mark a nose length ahead of "Brown Mule" Rape. Cynthia Penn won the Co-ed midget race, her nearest competitor being Annie McNair. Booty Ford and Speedy Rouse, acting in conjunction with each other, won the wheelbarrow race. The Weems twins won out with a big lead over all others in the three-legged race. Whale Wills won both the sack race and the potato race. Something that has never been tried before was the egg race between the two sets of Millsaps twins; a Burton and a Weems on one side against a Burton and a Weems on the other. One of the Burtons and Weems pair won the race ..

The activities of the day were brought to a fitting close with two baseball games, one between two teams of Co-eds, and the other between the Faculty and the Preachers' League. Linnie Lingle and Elise McCallum, two of the most outstanding, girl athletes, were captains of the two respective Co-ed teams.

Linnie, the first woman to bat, threw a scare in the ranks of her opponents when she socked the first ball pitched for a three base bingle, and later came in home when one of her team mates stole first base. Elizabeth Heidelberg and Clarabel Hunt were the other two stars of that team. Each of them in the third inning duplicated the achievement of their captain, and brought in a run. This third inning spree ended the scoring for Linnie's team.

Elise McCallum and her teammates played a most amazing game; although there were no outstanding achievements like three-base hits or home runs, the girls wacthed their chances and bunched hits so as to run up a total score of 5 runs to their opponents 3. Therefore it can now be said without fear of successful contradiction that the Co-ed Seniors who composed the team (Continued on page 3)

One magistrate said to another 'That prisoner put up a very good fight the other day, didn't he.?"

"No wonder," replied the second; "he's got the courage of his twenty-one convictions."

-Tit-Bits.

### WRIGLEYS AFTER THE **FLAVOR** Probably one LASTS reason for the popularity of WRIGLEY'S is that it lasts so long and returns such great dividends for so small an outlay. It keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen, digestion good. Fresh and full-flavored always in its wax-wrapped package.

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### SOCIETY

On Sunday, several cars took | ment followed. the Delta Zetas and their guests to Vicksburg for a sight-seeing trip. A most enjoyable time was had visiting the historical places of interest. After a most delightful day, the party had supper at the National Park Hotel.

Mrs. Dunbar Rowland was hostess on Monday evening at a reception given in honor of the officers of Delta Zeta and a few of the visiting girls.

After Mrs. Rowland's reception, the Delta Zetas gathered at Miss Mynelle Heuck's home on North State street. Games, dates, contests, and other forms of amuse-

(Continued from page 2) which Elise captained, are the champions of Millsaps College.

The results of the Preachers-Faculty game, as was a similar game one year ago, is outstanding proof that teachers are physically stronger, and have more native ability than their preacher opponents. In this particular game the Teachers come to bat first. Coach Van Hook, the first man up, touched Chalfant for three bases on the first ball pitched. In fact Van Hook was the outstanding man on the field. Besides playing a faultless game at short he made three of the Faculty's five runs. U. Z. Hathorn pitched a sweet game, and Egg White did his duty, to the fullest extent, behind the plate. M. B. Swayze, scrub Math teacher, was the next Faculty man in the descending order of perfection: M. B. made one run, and played a very good game otherwise. The most sensational play of the game occurred when Van Hook caught a fly, then threw to second to get one man, and Dr. Moore hrew the ball to Bootie Ford, stationed on first, to tag another man, making a perfect triple play.

Preachers Covert, Blackwell, and Cunningham did all of the scoring for the parsons. Covert even went so far as to sock out a homer, which everyone could see was just as much a surprise to him as it was to everyone else. Chalfant, preacher hurler, whiffed a total of ten men in a 7-inning game; and Preacher Graham held him down behind the

On the whole the game was a huge success. Of course at times the tranquillity was marred by frequent outbursts of righteous indignations from the Preachers when they made errors, and the Faculty came out and just plainhappen in spite of the best intentions of the ones concerned.

#### Several Moments With the Professor

The absent-minded professor had just lathered his face when the telephone rang, so he went to the door and opened it-but nobody was there.

"Come in,' he said pleasantly, and ushered his imaginary guest into the parlor. "I will be with you just as soon as I have fisished polishing my shoes," he added.

Noticing that the door was open he remarked to himself: "That's strange; I must have been going

evening, punch was served.

Mrs. Fadra Wilson Holmes held open house for Delta Zeta on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Wilson served her famous Coffee.

On account of the sad death of Mr. Joseph Power, the Delta Zeta tea which was to be held at the Governor's Mansion, and the Kappa Delta reception were called off.

Mrs. White: Where is my big brave strong man going now?.

Prof: I want to find a couple of neighbors to help me with the screens.

Dr. John Magruder Sullitan has been trying to raise the funds for the erection of a new science building for at least 35 years. He now has the plans drawn for a \$150,000,000 building, but so peared to be in that city. At the far he has been able to collect about \$10 with which to begin operations. Ladies and gentlemen, it is no joke; Millsaps College does need a new science building. When you finish school, if you keep in touch with the institution, and give liberally of your means toward a building fund, you will be serving a good purpose.

As has already been mentioned more than a dozen times and now is repeated again for added emphasis, Millsaps College had the misfortune to lose three students recently, by way of the matrimonial route. Just think of it. in the short time spanned by one week, 7 days, or in other words, 168 hours-an institution of 350 inmates lost three of them. At that rate it would take only 116 1-3 weeks for the whole student body to be wiped out-something must be done before it is too late.

#### BUMBASHOOT!

Having now owned the same umbrella for the past fourteen years, it is high time the curious public should be apprised of why I have managed to hang on to this venerable bumbashoot for so long.

The reason is simple. Any absent-minded person who grabs my rain-catcher from a vestibule ly cussed; but such things will rack, cannot help but know within a moment that it is my umbrella, or-still better-that it is not his umbrella.

> This is due to its exellent and unique internal arrangement.

My umbrella does not shed rain— at first; but it receives bludgeon umbrella, bomb throwrain, takes it from an open top into its long barrel-like rod until full; whereupon the cap of the stick automatically closes and the normal shedding process is begun.

umbrella, and grasping the lower inventor will continue to stick to handle firmly, snap on the water his old favorite, the water pistol, pistol catch, which only the owner of which-by the way-he holds may touch with immunity. Then the exlusive patent rights in all I go down to dinner, eat with a countries including the Scandina-So he put on his hat an coat hearty appetite, and, at the cof- vian. R. C. O. fee and cakes watch with relish

### KIT KATS MEET WITH PRO. SANDERS

Professor Reads Short Story While Members Sleep; Satfield Slumbers Noisy

In a very enjoyable meeting, Kit Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon met with Prof. A. G. Sanders as host on Arlington Avenue Wednesday night.

A poem, submitted by Sopher Moore, brought the assembly into a rare good humor, as each member congratulated himself that he was not the author.

A great deal of intermittent sleeping was indulged in during the meeting, which threatened to degenerate into a masculine pallet-party by the time the host, Professor Sanders, brought forth the so-called short story which was his idea of entertainment for the evening Sopher Satterfield was especially noisy in his slumbers, and prevented the measure of sleep due to the other members.

The aforementioned story was entitled, "Barcelona," for no more apparent reason than that the scene of action occasionally apconclusion of the reading, suggestions and criticisms appeared in dismaying numbers. It seems that the story neither began at the beginning nor concluded at the end; that it was too complex; that it disappointed the listeners: and that it was historical rather than entertaining. Otherwise, the story met little resistence, most of the members being in the depths of peaceful sleep. (Satterfield excepted).

One really delightful feature of the evening was the supper served by opher Sanders. guests appeared to maintain a hearty appetite, although several of them seemed to feel it their duty to keep up a sort of conversation, supposedly humorous.

There were present Sophers White, Sanders, Moore, Satterfield, Greenway, M. B. Swayze. Ewing, and Price.

-G. E. G.

an early departure on his way to the vestibule. In fancy I follow him, into the hall and over to the umbrella rack, where absentmindedly he grasps at the handle of my rain-choked boomerang.

Snap! The cap of the umbrella flops back.

Swish! A column of water rushes out and hits him in the

In a trice he is dripping wet, and absolutely certain that this is not his umbrella; thus tacitly placing his O. K. on the excellence of my invention.

The reader will of course reale that to be must be only one of such a device. However, there is nothing to prevent him from contriving, for his personal use, something similar in the way of a dagger umbrella, ing umbrella, infernal machine umbrella, mantrap umbrella, sock-on-the-nose umbrella, or bust-in-the-jaw umbrella. If he can devise anf or all of these contrap-Once inside a house, I park my tions, he is welcome to them. This

-Cyril B. Egar.

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#### THE BABY

April First has passed, the Jazz Baby has been read, laid aside and liberally sprinkled with Lethe-water, and those who made it are still out of jail.

Volcanic disturbances have arisen in some classes when professors chose to speak on the subject of Jazz Babies in general and this one in particular, but that, too, has almost ceased. It is that way every year. The Jazz Baby attacks, without malice, someone feels a sharper thrust than was intended, and discussion starts. And dies before very long.

So far the editor of the Purple and White has never been in jail, nor can he arouse any extraordinary enthusiasm over the prospect of inhabitating such a place. Nor has he any idea that any of the others of the Jazz Baby staff have ever laid them down 'hind cold prison bars. Yet he is firmly convinced that stone walls do make a prison, and can never make anything more pleasant. If so, the rest of the world is welcome to their charms.

There is no apology for the Jazz Baby. If it was improper to such a degree that it was positively harmful, it is to be regretted. But to say that it was made with any intention of being anything but improper would be a reflection on the Jazz Baby itself. That is left for the regular editions of the paper, and so far we have failed to hear its columns so criticised. Im- their fraternity, but carried away propriety and unconventionalism are the Jazz Baby's aim; a back-handed compliment, no doubt, but true, nevertheless. If it succeeded in being both, then its first ambition was realized.

#### THE CO-EDS ASSERT THEMSELVES

The election of Miss Hester Legg as editor of the Bobashela picture in the Jackson Clarion- opened it. for 1927 brings to mind more forcibly than ever the fact that Ledger last Sunday morning. Co-education is here to stay with equal rights and privileges | That was unfortunate, not only for both sexes, and in no less degree that the Co-eds are taking for those who see the Clarionmore interest in what they want than the men students.

Perhaps it is because at the present time the men have the upper hand of student government and the Co-eds must fight harder to gain equal influence, but for whatever reason, there was a larger representation of Co-eds at the Junior class election Wednesday morning than of Eds. As usual, when a Co-ed and an Ed are nominated in opposition, the members of each got so low and so inordinately sex voted for their candidate. And Miss Legg won.

The Co-eds are to be congratulated on electing one of their number over opposition which could put a stronger vote in the field if it possessed the necessary energy and interest. And it is to be hoped that the Co-eds will contine to run things their own way unless the men wake up.

This writer is still in somewhat of a daze after a chilling experience of a few days past, when he came very near perishing before an onslaught of the Dean of Women in her Concrete Mixer. The aforementioned writer was crossing West street with no more harmful intention than eating all his landlady would put before him, when he was set upon by the Dean of Women and chased half a block before she was successfully evaded.

The blisters which most of us were so proudly showing in our hands the next day after April Fool's Day, have, regrettably, quite disappeared, without having yet convinced many persons that we worked to any great degree.

The claim of the men students of this institution that it is their college, regardless of the fact that girls attend it, is fast crumbling. An election of the Junior class was held Wednesday morning, and the Co-eds were able to outvote the Eds and elect one of their own number editor of next year's Bobashela. Most of the Co-eds in the class were there, while the Eds were not all there.

That regalia that was heaped about the person of Dr. Alfred Porter Hamilton last Thursday was somehow quite apt to call to mind the Hon. Andrew J. Gump. Not that the two are alike, except that both are great philosophers, but their golf raiment is so picturesquely the same, and so obviously for the same pur-

It is said that since the appearance of the Jazz Baby students have been unable to sleep comfortably in Professor Lin's classes, so great has been the commotion and disturbance over the said Jazz Baby. No doubt if the editors of the paper had had any idea that such would be the result, they would have suppressed

Evidently, from outward indication, the recent Delta Zeta visitors to Millsaps left a charter of several Major hearts in their stead. Some of these most prominently smitten are-Oh. you know as well as I do.

The Men's Glee Club had its Ledger, but also because, like the Millsaps track team of last year which quit practicing as soon as yearbook pictures were made. the glee club hasn't practiced since last Sunday.

Booty Ford's stock of jokes has poor that those who sit near him in chapel have threatened to have him expelled from chapel exercises unless he improves them. Needless to add, Booty is doing his best to find some better ones. He has been avoiding the professors with all diligence.

for this reason Carson, Williams and I had stayed in the cabin. We were spending a week on Lake Kilrain, and tomorrow we would big luck all week, with nine deer, fourteen turkeys and numbers of rabbits and quail bagged, and the day had been entirely pleasant snowstorm. spent indoors.

We had talked on a variety of subjects, casting some opinions on some of them which I must admit might have been unseemly to the ordinary audience, but to us who knew each other so well they were quite the natural outbursts of minds wanting expression and none too careful how they were expressed. Twice Carson had flared up at some argument which one of the others of us had advanced, but on the whole the time since eight that morning until now, ten at night, had been very pleasant indeed, and perhaps profitable of learning.

an idealist, had brought up the question of whether love or loyalty were the greater controlling force in men. Newman said quickly that he believed loyalty or duty, would control either man or woman over love, while I remained silent.

"Of course," said Newman, "individual cases would have a great deal to do with which argument is correct. What a man or woman has inherited, and what he or she gained through environment, would determine whether loyalty, or duty we might call it, would love. I triumph over think, though, in most cases.

"Environment and inheritance have little to do with it," interrupted Carson. "Basically, love is the stronger force, and for that reason, regardless of the earlier circumstances of one's life, or one's inherited traits, love will control loyalty, or duty, as you choose to call it."

"Basically, I believe you are rong." said Newman. "You are wrong," said Newman. putting a pretty strong indictment o the human race when you say that love is basically deeper in determining the impulses and acts of men and women than loyalty is."

"I have a specific instance in replied Carson, mind," you would like to hear it I'll tell it. I---"

He stopped, and gazed through the haze of his cigar smoke at the window. His attention seemed rooted there, and he appeared unable to proceed. "Look," he said. Newman and I looked., In the

driving snow outside, we were able to discern by the light from inside the room the face and shoulders of a man, the head bare, the eyebrows and hair clustered with snow. Before the face, with it muzzle pointing into the room, the man held a pistol.

"Well, I'm damned," said Newman.

The man was motioning with the muzzle of his weapon comeone to come to the window. Carson rose.

There was nothing else to Carson walked to the window and

An icy wind drove a shower of snowflakes into the room, the cold The man outside thrust his revolver hand, then his head and shoulders into the room.

"Go to the door and open it," he commanded, motioning toward me. "Open it wide, and then vou come out here. I'll kill the first one of you who fails to obey I know you aren't armed now, and don't try to be when you reach me. I'll watch you out of the door from here. Come on, now; it's cold out here."

There seemed no alternative but to obey. "What can he want?" muttered Carson, more concerned, I thought, with the prospect of ven turing into the storm than with his own safety. "Damned maniac."

As we paraded out the door, Carson in front, then Newman, and I following, I glanced back at the

It had been snowing all day, and face at the window. It wore a quizzical grin as the eyes followed us out into the night.

The man turned to meet us as we came round the corner of the Kilrain, and tomorrow we would cabin, shivering in the chilling go back to the city. 'We had had blasts that swept off the snow-covchilling ered fields. It was outside, but by the snow's whiteness we were able to distinguish objects somewhat clearly in the

> "Now you can go back," he said, when we stood before him. "I'll go with you." We turned, still We turned, still heeding his pistol, and he followed us through the door.

"Close it," he said, inside. I beyed.

We looked at our visitor, as he tood in front of the roaring wood fire. He must have been nearly frozen from his terrible exposure He wore no overcoat, and the clothes on his body appeared to have been made for much milder weather than we His hands and face were drawn and blue from the cold, his eyes ndeed, and perhaps profitable of sunken and hollow, and his eye-earning.

Carson, who was somewhat of matted with snow. He was of extraordinary height, over six feet, with a body which must have once been that of an athlete. Now, however, it was more a frame than a body, the broad shoulders appearing even broader with their long, skinny arms and and bony legs.

The eyes of the man were fasci-ting. From under their snownating. covered lashes they gleamed with an unusual fire, a glittering recklessness that made the pistol in his right hand appear even more Yet even in their wildominous. ness there was a hint of gentleness

and sympathy. "Well, what the hell do you want?" demanded Carson. money you're after you won't find much. If it's shelter I guess you can take that, too, but I do hate to sit up all night," he muttered, glancing again at the pistol.

I want neither," said the man, smiling. "But I would appreciate something to eat, and I might like to borrow an overcoat later.

We started at his smooth, entirely cultured tone. stangely out of keeping with his bedraggled appearance.

"Well, you can have that," said ewman. "How long do you want Newman. to stay?

"That depends," replied the vis-"If I might eat before deciding?"

"All right," said Newman, going toward the stove in the corner of the room. "And you might put up

that gun, too."
"Later," was the reply, briefly. He smiled, showing remarkably clear, white teeth. The face was not unpleasant when he smiled.

Newman took from the oven a dish of venison and a loaf of bread from our cabinet, and the pot of coffee which we kept warm at night. He set them on a table by our vsiitor, who seated himself in front of it near the fire and proceeded to eat ravenously, while we sat down and watched him.

For my own part, I was unable comprehend the man's purpose. If he did not want money, and was not an evil character, why had he made us open our cabin to him at the point of a pistol? Surely no one would turn away a harmless Surely person in a night had come as a robber, and yet from what he said his mission was apparently harmless. I was mys-He finished eating, and pushed

his chair back against the wall, which he leaned against. rested across his knees. smiled for the second time since entering the room, and glanced at

each of us in turn.
"I believe," he said, looking at
Carson, "that you were having an argument when I knocked.

We started with astonishment. How did he know what we had said?

"Don't be surprised," he went on, brushing back a lock of the hair which after being cleansed of the snow it held when he entered the room was still white. "I was

(Continued on page 5.)

### With The Feature Editor

(Continued from page 4) under the cabin. It's not so bad especially under this fire-The chimney keeps off the wind." He paused, and glanced at "If I might have a cigarette?" he asked.

"Sure," said Newman, tossing him a pack. "Help yourself. Matches on the table."

"Thank you," was the reply. The visitor lighted one, inhaled deeply and blew out a cloud of smoke. He leaned back in his chair against the wall.

By this time he must have become warm, and the drawn look had gone partly out of his face under the stimulus of warmth and It was not at all unpleasant now. The lines of the face showed suffering, but they also showed enormous strength of will and denial. The fineness of his features and his large, well-shaped head were only accentuated their thinness.

We were, for the rest of us, still pretty much mystified over the purpose of our visitor. Carson, saying nothing, sat and chewed a cigar and stared past the man into the fire; Newman had a half-smile of honest perplexity on his face. I merely wondered.

The man looked at Carson. "You said, I believe," he remarked, "that you thought love presumably was a stronger human force than loy-

'Yes?" inquired Carson. "Well. what of it?" Plainly he was annoyed that this crude stranger, who was a highwayman and perhaps worse, should enter into such

a discussion.
"I think I can settle your argu-"I have ment," said the stranger. a story. I shall tell it to you." He glanced at the pistol. I have finished, if one of you will be so kind as to lend me an overcoat and a hat, I will leave them at the nearest railway station."

He glanced at the three of us.

"Put up the pistol, and we agree to be good," said Newman. "Very well," was the reply. He handed the pistol to me. With handed the pistol to me. some surprise, I laid the gun on the floor.

"And now," continued our visitor, "if you will be so good as to listen I think I can settle your argument." He settled back in his chair and began.

My real name is Gale Henty. born and reared half across the United States from here, a little more than fifty years ago.

My parents died when I quite a child, my mother when I was born and my father three years later. They were fairly pros-perous, and because we had no near relatives, I was put under a guardianship until I became of

My first recollection of knowing Wally Sullivan was when I was about six years old, when I was attending kindergarten. One day a boy about two years older than myself pushed me off the steps of the school building, for no reason other than that he knew he was able to do it and whip me if I resented it. I did resent it, and glanced around from my opponent and saw another boy who looked as I knew I looked—had come to aid. Together, without any word, we went for my opponent, and when we got through with him he was thoroughly licked.

That was the beginning. From then on Wally Sullivan and I were From as close to each other as it would be possible for two brothers to be.

The singular similarity of our appearances was remarked whenever we were seen together. We were even mistaken for twins on several occasions, and nearly always were thought to be brothers. We stayed together pretty much all the time, except when we went to our homes at night, and what one of us did the other was almost certain to do also.

he was under the guardianship of an appointee by the executors of his father's estate. Obviously, we had a good chance of becoming pretty rotten citizens, and but for one person I suspect that we would

learned the first day I met wally, was Wally's sweetheart, and in our class at school. I forgot to mention that we were classmates there Mary was, I suppose, the prettiest girl I ever saw, even when she was a kid, and no one could blame Wally for being in love with her, even though it was a child's love. He had numerous fights for her, and whenever I and whenever I was needed I joined in and helped him lick whomever he was fighting, not that I cared especially for Mary, although we were the best of friends always, but because it seemed the thing to do to help Wally. You see, he was always my best friend.

Well, when Wally and I were eighteen—he was three months my senior—we graduated from high school, and the next fall we both went away to college. How he hated leave Mary! But it was time for her to go away to school too, and of course we couldn't all three go to the same school. I'll never forget the night before Wally and I left our homes, when he came in rather quietly about midnight to my room, and told me that he was going to marry Mary. Of course he had expected to, and I took that for granted, but that was the first time we had ever talked Wally seemed to have become a man that night, and I remember my feelings of love and admiration for him as I listened to him talk about his sweetheart.

I don't suppose it was ever intended that I should marry anybody. I had my childhood sweethearts, of course, and several in high school, and one or two later on during my stay at college, but somehow I never did find one who could make me feel as I knew Wally felt toward Mary. I guess Wally felt toward Mary. I guess I thought too much of Wally to spend much time thinking about girls. I thought Wally was every-

Well, we got through college as young fellows like ourselves did then and I suppose do now, making moderate grades, having good time and wasting a lot of and time and money. Wally roomed together, of course, and when one of us flunked out on a subject the other was pretty certain to fail, too. I went in for athletics a good deal, while Wally spent the time he wasn't loafing and thinking about Mary in writing to her.

We finished college finally, in the same spring that Mary got through. Neither of us knew what we would do, but both expected to enter some kind of business together, of course.

That summer when Wally and Mary and I were at home again-I tell you, but we lived in didn't the South, and for a fellow who's in love to stay away from the girl he loves for nine months and then doubled up my small fists and find her some June day in a garmade for him. When he and I den down south, with the sun came to blows I realized that I had shining and the birds singing dura partner. Another kid, whom I ing the day, and a lazy moon at remember to have looked almost identically like myself—I can recall even now my feeling as I —you couldn't blame a fellow for going daffy under the spell of all what he meant. that. I wasn't in love, but I could understand the way Wally felt. That summer! It must have been made for fellows as fine as Wally, and for girls as fine as Mary

And then, one day, Jim Rhodes came to town. It all happened so suddenly that it seemed unreal, but one day he met Mary, and two weeks from that day they were married.

Wally didn't say anything, not even to me. I suppose the poor fellow was so nearly mad that he couldn't say anything. He was had Fate brave, all right, braver than I or like this? anyone else I know could have been, and went to the wedding and wished them both happiness after-But the next morning when some I woke up at our room-Wally

Wally was an orphan, too, and never went to sleep that night-Wally's hair was white.

The first thing that concerned the poor kid then was not his own shock and grief, but the hurt it would cause Mary if she knew how hard he had taken her marriage to Jim Rhodes. She must never know, he said, what had happened. She might be unhappy the rest of her life. So Wally took the first train that morning, and I followed that afternoon. I packed all our things, and went to see Mary and Jim, and told her Wally had been called up North by the death of an aunt he hadn't seen in a long time, we were going away for a while. I think Mary knew that that was a lie, and Wally just just wanted to leave the town, but she never showed it, but sent her best wishes to Wally, and made me promise to have him write her.

When I got to Belsford, where Wally had gone, I couldn't find I searched all over town that him. without finding him registered at any of the hotels or anyone who had seen him, and finally put up at one of the hotels. That night I had a caller. It was a physician of the town, and Wally had gone

The smoke from the stranger's third cigarette curled slowly up.to the ceiling. For a moment he sat and gazed into the fire. he

Well. I was just about crazy myself when I learned that, and I told the doctor that there must be some mistake. But he shook his head. Wally, he said, had arrived there the day before, and had gone to a boarding house near the station. The landlady had thought him peculiar, with his white hair and a strange manner, but because he looked rather pitiful she had let him have a room. That night he had become wild, and this doctor and two others had been called in to examine him. They pronounced him insane, and that same night he was carried to the state insane hospital forty miles away. That about finished me.

crazy! Wally, my best friend, whom I would gladly have given my own life for. Wally, the kid who had befriended me that day long ago at kindergarten, and who had been with me almost constantly ever since. I couldn't believe it, and yet I could understand how it could be true.

But when I went to see Wally at the hospital next day I was convinced, too. It wasn't the same old Wally I had known. I could see that as soon as I found him. was, though, saner than he appeared. "Gale,"

Gale," he said, and couldn't go I cried, too. It had all come on. on us so suddenly, without any warning; Mary's marriage, then this. I held Wally in my arms for a long time, there in the cell at the asylum, both of us sobbing, I wondering, and I suppose he was, too. why it had all happened like

Finally Wally got up, and stood a long time looking through f his cell. I didn't say I couldn't. I just the bars of his cell. anything. waited.

"Gale," he said, without turning

"Gale," he said, without turning round, "Mary mustn't know."
"No." I answered.
"Gale," he said again, "she mustn't know. You must be me." "she mustn't know. You n I didn't understand.

"They don't know my name," went on Wally. "I told them at the boarding house my name was Will Jones I knew what was ocming. So you must be Wally Sullivan. You musn't ever go back where Mary is, but you'll have to write her occasionally and tell her you're Wally, and always getting along all right. Write on a typewriter and I'll sign them. Mention Gale some-

times, of course. We can't let her I nodded, tears in my eyes. Why had Fate played anyone a trick

And that's the way things ran for five years. Wally, or Will lones as they called him there, got better, but although I had (Continued on page 7)

### THE ALUMNI

Prof. Lin: This seven-dollar fountain pen you sold me for ninety-nine cents leaks. Look at my hand.

Prof. Hathorn: Oh, yes; you see, you need one of our patented rubber writing gloves. Thirty-five ents, please.

Dr. Hamilton: Say, half portion, hold de stop watch on me while I runs dis greased lightnin' round de track.

Dr. Walker: Yo can't time 'at horse with no watch, boy; yo need a calendar.

Prof. Stephens Expounds on Cain I pity Cain. He killed a man nd had no alibi.

He couldn't attribute it to environment, because he lived in the garden of Eden.

There was no one to blame his parents, and the poor fellow never studied psychology, and couldn't plead emotional insanity or inhibitions.

There were no lawvers to get him free on a technicality, no judges and courts to delay the prosecution.

He got no newspaper publicity, had never been to college and therefore couldn't have been a master mind.

He was to early to lay the blame on the war, or the morons, or jazz.

I pity Cain.

Mrs. Wilson: I don't see why my vanishing cream should disappear.

Miss Carrie: It's behind those invisible hair nets.

(Continued on page 6.)

"Why do they paint battleships gray, Mimi?'

"Forsooth, Erneast, and how should I know?"

"So the fish can distinguish them from radishes, thou silly." -W. Virginia Moonshine

Bounder-Why is Sleighton's wife uing him for divorce?'

Rounder-He and his stenographer had tonsilitis at the same time last month.

-Texas Ranger



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### **MAJORS DROP FIRST TWO GAMES** OF SEASON TO L. P. I., CHOCS

Errors at Critical Times Costly to Millsaps Players; "Speedy" Rouse Pitches Good Ball, but Lacks Close Support of Teammates

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.
In the first intercollegiate con-

test of the season the Majors suffered an 8 to 3 defeat, being subdued by the L. P. I. nine of Rus-

"Speedy" Rouse, local hurling ace, pitched a beautiful game, fanning 13 of the opposing batsmen and pulling out of some bad holes. Besides hurling splendidly he used the stick to advantage. getting two wallops out of four trips to the plate.

Errors at critical times and loose playing lost the game for the Majors. The men seemed not to have rounded into their best form and the showing mad against the L. P. I. squad could not be called good.

But disregarding the errors the Millsaps nine of this season is going to be a hitting aggregation. Last year the big L. P. I. ball tosser, Bagwell, held the Majors to three lone bingles but in the game this year he was touched up for nine hits, none of them being of the scratch variety.

Neither team scored during the first three innings. In their half of the fourth Louisiana took the lead by scoring one run. Bass singled, went to second on an error and scored on a single to center by Ratcliffe. Millsaps could do nothing in the fourth and in the fifth L. P. I. made four markers.

ton had struck out, Carruthers rors put him in some difficult was hit by Rouse and Tiles got a base on balls. Bass hooked up for a double and Ratcliffe sent a screaming triple to far center to ris' grounder and allowed him to bring Bass in.

The fifth was also the big ina long triple to left after Rape had popped out to third. Baxter center, bringing Harris in. This ended Millsaps' scoring.

L. P. I. made three more markers, all coming as a result of bad baseball and errors. Bagwell pitched a splendid game, getting good support and pulling out of Had the support bad holes. given Rouse been as good as that given Bagwell, the game would have probably ended in a different score.

The box score:

| MILLSAPS     | AB  | $\mathbf{R}$ | $\mathbf{H}$ | PO | $\mathbf{A}$ | E |
|--------------|-----|--------------|--------------|----|--------------|---|
| Harris, ss   | . 1 | 0            | 1            | 0  | 0            | 0 |
| Francis, ss  |     |              |              |    |              | 3 |
| Holloman, 2b | 4   | 0            | 1            | 2  | 2            | 1 |
| Byrd, 3b     | . 4 | 0            | 0            | 2  | 3            | 2 |
| Crawford, c  | . 4 | 0            | 0            | 13 | 1            | 0 |
| Walton, lf   | . 4 | 0            | 2            | 0  | 0            | 0 |
| Rouse, p     | 4   | 0            | 2            | 0  | 1            | 1 |
| Rape, rf.    | . 3 | 0            | 0            | 0  | 0            | 1 |
| Williams, 11 | . 3 | 1            | 1            | 8  | 0            | 0 |
| Baxter, cf   |     |              |              |    |              | 0 |
| Applewhite x | . 1 | 0            | 0            | 0  | 0            | 0 |
|              |     | _            |              | _  | _            | _ |
| ž 4          | 35  | 3            | 9            | 28 | 9            | 8 |

L. P. I. ABR H POAE Carruthers, s.s. \_\_ 5 Tiles, 2b. Ratcliffe, 3b. Thompson, rf. Courtney, c. (----0 0 0 Hamilton, cf. Bagwell, p.

41 8 8 25 10 2 x-Batted Applewhite in eighth.

SUMMARY-Two base hits, Francis, Bagwell, Bass. Three base hits, Williams, Bass, Ratcliffe. Base on balls, off Rouse4; off Bagwell 2. Struck out by Rouse 13; by Bagwell 9. Wild pitches, Bagwell, Rouse. Stolen bases, Carruthers, Harris. Hit by pitcher, Williams, Carruthers.

In a game filled with errors and loose playing on both sides the Mississippi Chocs took the first contest of the annual series with Millsaps at Clinton last Saturday by a 12 to 6 score.

Seventeen errors were charged up against both nines, Millsaps collecting 11 of these and the Chocs making 6 boots.

"Speedy" Rouse, Millsaps pitching ace, pitched another splendid game, the Choctaws not earning a run off of him until well in the latter part of the game, accounting for the majority of the Chocs markers. Toward the last of the game Rouse weakened a trifle, walking a good number of men and letting the Mississippi men touch him up a little. But taking the contest as a whole the big boy pitched superbly. Chocs gathered nine hits off his delivery but a great number of these were infield scratches.

The cold weather took a great deal of pep out of the players and made the game slower, affecting the hurling of both pitchers, Rouse and Sweeney. Sweeney Bagwell singled, after Hamil- hurled a nice game, although erholes at times.

Millsaps scored in their half of the first, when Lee fumbled Harreach first. Jenkins missed Lee's throw to catch Harris and gave ning for Millsaps. Williams sent him a pass to second. He scored on a single by Byrd, who followed him. Walton reached first on was walked and Harris doubled McCool's error and Byrd advancto right. Holloman singled to ed to third. Walton attempted to steal second and was caught by Lee. Crawford went out Holliday to Berry, after Byrd had been chased down between third and home.

The Choctaws came back in their half of the first and tied the score Berry was allowed to go to first on Harris' error. Mc-Cool sacrificed him to second and he went to third on Jenkins' grounder, scoring on Harris' error in handling Lee's hot ground-

The Choctaws added two more to theirs in the second. With one down, Gillintine worked Rouse for a pass. Holliday got to first on fielder's choice and Gillintine was forced at second. Sweeney got an infield scratch and both these scored when Harris commited his third error and let Berry's ball slip through him.

Millsaps scored another in the third, Harris scoring Baxter, who had been walked.

The Choctaws came back, Johnson scoring on Hall's bingle to 1 left, after he had been walked by 0 Rouse.

Crawford and Rouse scored for Millsaps in the fourth, when 1 1 2 0 0 Sweeney made a wild pitch and an error and Lee had helped the men around the bases by juggling (Continued on page 7.)

#### OUR ABSENT-MINDED BALLADS

Next in importance to the mammy ballads in American folk songs come the absent-minded ballads, treating chiefly of remembering and forgetting. While the sentiment is always very scented, the issue is usually clouded and confusing. We are never quite sure who does the remembering, and who the forgetting, and what it is that is remembered, or, as the case may be, forgotten. In writing such a ballad it is essential that you remember the months with the "r" in them for the sake of rhyme-no-they're the oyster months-our error. At any rate September. November, December do help. We throw out ember as a suggestion, and, come to think. of it, why not "dismember?"

Have you heard the latest?

#### Do You Remember What You Forgot?

Do you remember what you for-

Forget, forgot, forgotten. I'm so unhappy, I'm so what not, the miserable support given him For I can't remember just what you forgot

> Or whether you ever forgot it or not-

But you have forgotten, you're memory's rotten.

Forget, oh forgot, ah, forgotten. -G. A. Paravicini.

(Continued from page 5)

Dead-Eve Broncho (to African guide): And how can we tell when we're near an elephant?

A. G.: You'll detect a faint odor of peanuts on his breath.

Prof. Hooker (holding negro revival:—And where, I ask you, is Julius Caesar? Where is Attila the Hun? Where are Moses, Robert Bruce, Charlemagne, Han-

Negro Parson: Stand up, boys, so's he can see you.

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### **CHOCS HERE SATURDAY: MAJORS** WILL BEGIN TRIP NEXT WEEK

Second of Annual Series With Mississippi Tomorrow; Howard and Birmingham-Southern on Schedule for Coming Week

Saturday by a 12 to 6 score.

In last Saturday's game between the two teams, seventeen errors were made, Millsaps making 11 and the Chocs being checked up with six boots. The Millsaps fielders still seemed to be shy of grounders and such and these errors played a large part in their

Rouse pitched another splendid game, not being touched up until well in the game. Errors by his teammates put him in difficult holes at times but he succeeded in oming out successfully at several stages of the tilt.

changing his lineup and should Choctaws tilt.

(Continued from page 6) Rouse's easy grounder.

Millsaps scored two more in the fifth, when Crawford caught one of Sweeney's fast ones on the lose and sent it through center field for a homer, scoring Walton before him

Johnson and Hall scored for the Choctaws in their part of the fifth, Hall getting his second safe hit of the day. Errors by Harris and Williams contributing largely to the Choctaws crossing the pan in this inning.

Millsaps did not score any more, but the Choctaws got six more tallies. In the sixth, Rouse got wild, walking Jenkins and Lee, after McCool had gotten on by a single through first, loading the bases. Johnson came through with his only hit of the day, a double and scored all three. Johnson came in home on Hollingsworth's single over second, who was pinch hitting for Ward. The Choctaws did their last tallying in the eighth when Ray was walked with two down. Holliday followed and Harris made a bad throw trying to get Ray at second. Hits by Sweeney and Berry in succession enabled them to cross the plate.

#### SECOND SET-BACK

| _   | -                                              |                                                                                                         |                                                                   |                                                                       |                                                                                       |                                                                                                                                           |
|-----|------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| A   | BR                                             | H                                                                                                       | P                                                                 | 0 A                                                                   | E                                                                                     | i                                                                                                                                         |
| . 6 | 1                                              | 1                                                                                                       |                                                                   |                                                                       |                                                                                       |                                                                                                                                           |
| . 4 | 1                                              |                                                                                                         | 1                                                                 | 3                                                                     | 1                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                           |
|     |                                                | 0                                                                                                       | 8                                                                 | 1                                                                     | 1                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                           |
| . 4 | 1                                              | 0                                                                                                       | 3                                                                 | 2                                                                     | 2                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                           |
|     |                                                | 1                                                                                                       | 1                                                                 | 0                                                                     | 0                                                                                     | 1                                                                                                                                         |
| . 4 | 1                                              | 2                                                                                                       | 1                                                                 | 0                                                                     | 0                                                                                     | 1                                                                                                                                         |
| . 1 | 0                                              | 0                                                                                                       |                                                                   | 0                                                                     | 0                                                                                     | 1                                                                                                                                         |
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|     |                                                | - 55                                                                                                    | 9                                                                 | 4                                                                     | 0                                                                                     | 1                                                                                                                                         |
|     |                                                |                                                                                                         | _                                                                 | 7                                                                     | 0                                                                                     | ı                                                                                                                                         |
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| _   | _                                              | - 6                                                                                                     | _                                                                 |                                                                       | _                                                                                     | ı                                                                                                                                         |
| 37  | 12                                             | 9                                                                                                       | 27                                                                | 20                                                                    | 6                                                                                     | ı                                                                                                                                         |
| AB  | R                                              | H.                                                                                                      | PO                                                                | A                                                                     | Æ                                                                                     | l                                                                                                                                         |
| 4   | 1                                              | 2                                                                                                       | 0                                                                 | 2                                                                     | 4                                                                                     | ŀ                                                                                                                                         |
| 5   |                                                | 1                                                                                                       | 0                                                                 | 1                                                                     | 1                                                                                     | l                                                                                                                                         |
| 3   | 1                                              | 0                                                                                                       | 5                                                                 | 0                                                                     | 0                                                                                     | ı                                                                                                                                         |
| 4   | 1                                              | 1                                                                                                       | 4                                                                 | 0                                                                     | 1                                                                                     | l                                                                                                                                         |
| 4   | 0                                              | 0                                                                                                       | 3                                                                 | 0                                                                     | 2                                                                                     | l                                                                                                                                         |
|     | 1                                              | 0                                                                                                       | 0                                                                 | 6                                                                     |                                                                                       |                                                                                                                                           |
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| 1   | 1                                              | 0                                                                                                       | 0                                                                 | 0                                                                     | 0                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                           |
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x-Batted for Gillintine in fifth.

xx-Battd for Ward in sixth.

The Mississippi College Choc- this be done it is believed that he taws will meet the Majors Satur- will have a much stronger and day at the Athletic park in the better balanced team. Hard pracsecond game of the annual series. tices have been held for the past The Chocs succeeded in winning week and Van Hook seems better the first contest at Clinton last pleased with the showing being made in practice sessions.

> Next week Van Hook takes his squad to Birmingham to engage Birmingham-Southern and Howard in four games, two being played with each school. Howard and Southern always have strong diamond teams and the Majors will be forced to extend themselves to bring home the victories.

After the Birmingham trip Millsaps returns to Jackson to my own situation began to get the taken to Ruston, La., for two Van Hook is contemplating tusseles with L. P. I., after the thinking that way I would have

Score by innings:

121 024 02x—12 Choctaws Millsaps 101 220 000— 6 SUMMARY—Home runs: Craw-rd. Two base hits, Harris, Johnson. Sacrifice hits, McCool, Hall, Harris. Stolen base, Berry, Byrd. Struck out, by Sweeney 5, by Rouse 4. Base off balls, off Sweeney 3, off Rouse 7. Runs and hits, off Sweeney 7 hits, 6 runs; off Rouse 9 hits, 7 runs. Left on bases, Choctaws 11, Millsaps 6. Wild pitches, Rouse 1, Sweeney 1. Hit by pitcher, Walton by Sweeney. Umpire Welsh. Time 2:15.

At the Employment Agency. "And you do not smoke, chew, drink, nor-"

"No, sir, I have no feminine characteristics."

First Brother (sacastically): You'd be at home in London.

Second: How come. First: Well you've been in a fog even since I knew you.

-Penn. State Froth.

"Don't you think opposites at-

"Why, of course, silly."

-W. Va. Moon

#### Torment

It seemed an eternity since I had heard her voice. An eternity of ceaseless and painful waiting. I re- know what to say. Finally Henty membered her first faint-breathed spoke again. question and my own fervid response. And now I awaited her aeons of agony and suspense I had almost succumbed to despair thinking that I had lost her forever when I heard her voice-hersalmost in my very ear, "Deposit ten cents for three minutes, please."

—California Pelican.

Taxi Driver: Here you are, sir. This is your home-get out-be careful, sir-here's the step.

Stude: Yesh! Thash allri, but ple and White with great vigor wersh my feet? -Virginia Reel.

"Helen told me I was the answer to a maiden's prayer."

"She didn't ask for much."

(Continued from page 5) him examined several times, the doctors always returned the same verdict.

Then one day a letter came to me from Mary, she thinking she was writing to Wally, of course, saying that Jim was dead, and she wanted to see Wally. She needed him, she said.

I showed the letter to Wally, and if the doctors could have seen the light that shone in his face when he read that letter they would have let him go that same day. For a long time he didn't say anything. I knew what he was thinking. If he could go back he could marry Mary. And he knew, and I knew,

from that moment he was sane.
"I must see her at once," he said
briefly, turning to me. "If I could

"Of course," I said, thinking the same thought he did. "You can go right away." We changed clothes, and changed identities inside and outside the asylum at the same time. With the similarity of our appearances it wasn't hard for Wally to get past the guards just as I would have done. When he left that pris-on, from the moment when I told him Mary wanted him, I believe he was as sane as it is possible for anyone to be.

When he had gone the horror of take on the Chocs again and then better of me. There I was, locked to play return games with Bir- up in an asylum, condemned a crazy mingham schools. A trip will be taken to Ruston La for two pose Wally failed to come back? Suppose—I guess if I had gone on been crazy too, before long.

That was twenty-seven years ago. Wally never came back.

Again the stranger paused. We waited for him to go on.

I suppose you wonder why I never tried to get out, and why the guards didn't discover any difference in mine and Wally's identity after he left, with his white hair and mine still brown. Well, Wally had kept within his cell pretty closely, and I did the same thing. I also wore a can all the time and they didn't cap all the time, and they didn't look very closely, as long as there was a man in Wally's cell who looked as much like him as I did. I suppose they wondered what had be-come of the man who used to come to see Wally, but if they did no doubt they could have inquired in the city and learned that a man by Wally's name, which I had used before I came into the asylum, had left the city. And ten years after Wally left, my hair was as white as his.

I guess I could have got out, if I had only told the story, but I didn't want to. If Wally had gone back and married Mary, I was willing to stay where I was. You see, he had suffered so much that I thought I ought to be able to suffer some myself. But I never believed, although I would have glad-ly consented to it, that Wally would have done that.

The stranger who called himself Gale Henty stopped. Although the fire had almost flickered out, none of us made any effort to rebuild We stared at him. His head had sunk down on his chest, and his eyes closed.

We waited. Nobody seemed to

"Yesterday I learned through ovnext words with throbbing expect-wally was dead. He was killed in a train accident on his way back to erhearing a doctor's remark that to minutes, and the minutes into the asylum twenty-three years ago. Wally was coming back

The stranger raised his head, and looked into the fire. "I escaped from the asylum tonight," he said dully. "And now," he added, "if I looked into the fire. might borrow that overcoat and hat

We watched him go out into the night again. "Put some wood on the fire," said

Carson, brusquely.

The case of spring fever which has attacked the staff of the Purever since said staff was appointed last fall is gaining in monentum and influence. A competent authority says that only the end of school will save the paper from total extinction.

Prithee, Timisthones, define to Prithee, Timisthones, define to me the meaning of the word bio-

Methinks, Alisander, it is the science of shopping.

-Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern

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### **Local Activities**

BY J. B. PRICE. At this time the Locals Editor is infatuated with a desire to neglect his duty and take a muchdeserved vacation. This feeling of indolence was not caused by overwork, or by the condition of the fresh spring weather; but ever since the birth of the 1926 Jazz Baby, all the inmates of this institution are either too mad, or they are afraid to do anything that would be worth writing about. Therefore inspiration is the one thing that is lacking, as it becomes necessary to go to press with this current edition of Local Activities.

In the spring of the year the country is infested with wouldbe writers of verse, who go about inflicting their selections on the good-natured and well-meaning public. They claim that they are inspired by the incoming season, the condition of the atmosphere, or something like that. It is safe to insinuate without the least fear of contradiction that those poets never had the misfortune to serve as Locals Editor where the congregations are so hard to please as this one. A man who is forced to keep up with all the scandal that happens, and smooth it over with falsehoods until it sounds good in print, is never inspired to write spring verse; if he would attempt to do so he would be nothing short of a hypocrite, because he would be describing emotions and experiences in direct contrast to those which he feels.

For the benefit of those who might be in search of knowledge to learn, here is a good definition that is well worth memorizing: A Co-ed is a thing of the biped species, which is never pleased unless you say something about it, and which always gets mad if you make a mistake and tell the truth when you happen to be saying. The above fact has been dwelled upon time after time, in the columns of this periodical, but for fear someone might have forgotten is rementioned in other words.

One of the Co-eds, Mary Louise Foster, asked the Locals Editor why in the world he didn't pick out something new to write about. There is nothing new under the sun, and especially here at Mill- day night the delinquents were saps College; but that was not still absent from their customary the underlying purpose of her places in the dining hall, so it is ed to insinuate that it is about time for something to be said some other place not located the reading congregation can sugabout her. And so it is her turn within bell-ringing distance of the gest ways and means by which to appear again in print, if she campus. will just furnish the facts. This confession about the lack of facts is going to make her mad, but it just can't be helped; it is humanly impossible for one man to know everything about everybody

only reason the matter out for herself, she would come to a very comforting conclusion. She could est addition to the country list; if she only would, see that due she has lived for the greater part to the fact that there is nothing of her life out from Madison known about her, it follows that Station in Madison County. The there could be nothing said about whole bunch just might as well her that could possibly make her make a confession, and be done mad. How ever, there is no dan- with the matter.

ger of any such reasoning on her part, because all Co-eds are alike in a few cardinal principles; and so far none of them have ever been caught thinking. Henceforth and forever, in spite of disgruntled readers, the Locals Editor stakes all his wealth-three pennies and a street car tokenon the assertion that he will in the future confine himself to the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

Since the last issue, at least two inmates of this institution have heard the ringing of wedding bells. Winnefred Scott and Marshall Hester, in the presence of only a few friends, celebrated a very quiet wedding sometime last week. Since that time their many friends at the college have been anxiously awaiting their reappearance at this institution. In the present edition it is impossible to make a positive statement as to whether the bride and groom will continue their studies.

Millsaps College, like all other institutions, and the world aso, for that matter, is always replenished with fresh inmates as some of the old ones drop by the wayside. During the dangerous springtime holiday season, Carolyn Newsom was married, and as has already been stated above Marshall Hester and Winnefred Scott were married to each other -making three students in all who probably will never return to this institution as integral parts of it. In spite of all his, however, there is one more student now than here was before, because four new ones have matriculated since the second term examinations: The Favara brothers, I. H. Applewhite, and Miss

In order to escape the work day program which was gone through with on April 1, Beacham and Wharton hatched up an excuse to make a trip to Pelahatchie, Mississippi, the home of Ralph Church and Moody Till. It is not generally known about over the campus whom these boys went to see; and for that reason the Locals Editor will not let loose the secret. At a late hour Monquestion, because she really want- pretty accurately supposed that they are still in Pelahatchie or matrimony. If any member of

That Country Edition of Local Activities will never be forgotten. Every now and then some one comes to the Locals Editor with the information that after reading that exhortation, it was not so hard to confess to the truth If the allove young lady would of the fact that he or she is a 'dyed-in-the-wool' country resident. Elizabeth Parsons is the lat-

The straw hat season has opened for 1926. The Locals Editor scraped up enough money to purchase one for Easter Sunday, but he was ashamed to wear it the first day because it seemed for a time that he was the only one who had braved the fury of the elements to the extent of coming in the range of the cold North wind with a frail straw hat for covering. And then there is a psychological aspect to the situation, if you happen to ascertain that you are the only person doing a certain thing, even though the thing is perfectly natural and legitimate, you will be embarrassed with the wealth of attention that will surely be your her-

That is one outstanding fault of the present day educational methods-the students are not taught to curb their desire to gaze at the individual, who by an unavoidable act of circumstances, is for the time being a little out of the ordinary. Doubtless all of you remember instances where you have unconsciously gazed at pretty girls until they became overcome with confusion and turned their heads in another direction. So it was when the Locals Editor came out in a straw hat. The unavoidable circumstance was that his regular felt hat, the companion of many a day, had served out its career of usefulness and it was straw hat or bare head.

Professor Lin has conceived of a good plan to rid the college of the chapel speaker evil. He will install an automatic clock in plain view of the stage, which will strike off the hours and inform the speaker of the time when he is supposed to quit. Another good purpose that this clock can be made to serve, is to give the exact time for purposes of evidence, when one of the inmates of this institution breaks the chapel law. Heretofore, at times it has been necessary for some member of the faculty to run across the stage and disturb the whole procedure long enough to borrow a watch, and get a pencil to write down the name of the

At this time Millsaps College is in sore need of three things, namely, a cure for appendicitis. a new science building and a method by which all the inmates of this institution can be protected from the entangling meshes of any of the above needs may be satisfied, he will receive a big reward from the present generation, and the undying gratitude of the oncoming generations of posterity.

It is a surprising fact, but nevertheless true, that the devastating disease of appendicitis has increased the per capita cost of education for the inmates of Millsaps College, at least 75 per cent in one year's time. If this is allowed to continue the college will go out of existence, and the parents of the inmates into bankFirst Time — All the Time — Big Time KEITH --- ORPHEUM **EVERY TUESDAY** 

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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Number 24

### STRONG LECTURE **GIVEN IN CHAPEL** IN TALK SERIES Debate to Recognize Russia

IS ON EDUCATION

"Balance of an Educated Man" Discussed by Prof. Lin Monday, Tuesday

"Follow your light"-but "Have a care lest your light be dark-

Such is the message conveyed to young Christian students in Professor J. Reese Lin's lecture, "The Balance of an Educated Man," delivered in chapel on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

"Let the personal aim be: to seek both intellectural and moral truth, in order to become well rounded: to so mold and model the mind and spirit as to be a true man of God, to learn perfect wisdom and perfect goodness."

Professor Lin's lecture, an example of logical thought and apt expression, is as follows:

"In this day when the ever-re curring controversy as to the comparative value of science and of moral instruction swells anew and those who prefer that education put the main emphasis on morals are in danger of decrying all science, while those who conider themselves the "intellectuals" make wholesale condemnation of those who think conduct more important than knowledge, when the epithets "Heretic" and "Yokel" (Continued on page 3)

### SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Papers Are Read - Next Meeting Will Study Petroleum With Pictures

The Science Club met in regular April 7. The house was not crowded, but those who were there manifested a keen interest in the investigations of the club.

Millicent Price read a paper that she had written about the chemi- and Mr. Propst. manufacture of glues and process and followed through the J. B. Price read a paper about the drugs and poisons, that are now a scourage to the human race, were taken up and described in detail. The paper also told of the the physiological effects on the

The next session of the Science Club will be held next Thursdday evening, and will be in the form

(Continued on Page 2)

### **GALLOWAYS PUT** BAN ON RUSSIA

Goes to Negative in Spirited Argument Tuesday

The Galloway Literary Society opened its services last Tuesday evening with the installaton of the fourth term officers. The men installed were as follows: R. L. Calhoun, president; V. L. Wharton, vice-president; R. A. Grishham, secretary; L. P. Stagg, assistant secretary.

After the installation and after the new president had taken his a declamation delivered by John Skinner.

The amalgamaton of the races was discussed by Buford Yerger in a well delivered oration that touched the hearts of every memher present

The main issue for discussion was stated in the form, "Resolved, That the United States should recognize the present government of Russia."

On the affirmative were Tyler Holmes and Harmon Everett. These men offered six points and upheld the affirmatve side of the question in excellent order. They revealed the fact that much study had been spent on the question. No one could have offered better argument than these two young men did.

On the negative L. P. Stagg and John Stark. They offered four points and brought them forth in such manner that they were indeed effective. The laurels of the evening were granted to these two aspiring young orators.

At this time Mr. Peritt rose and suggested that the society battle the queston of, "Resolved, That a revolution is a revolution." This seemed to be a fair question for an impromptu debate. Then Mr. Propst, in all his wit, rose and offered the question, "Resolved. session last Wednesday afternoon, That Mother Nature should have a husband." The previous question was immediately withdrawn and the men selected to discuss Propst's question were as follows: Mr. Peritt, Mr. Reeves, Mr. Yerger

"Man was first created gelatins. The raw material was first speaker, "and that proves the various colleges of the state.

"Narcotic Problem." The various other good man in the wrong di-

The third speaker confined his argument to domestic conditions and he maintaned that Mother between the two denominations psychological, the biological and Nature had the whole world for a a well as between the two schools

> The last speaker discussed the lonely condition that Mother Na-

When new business came in or-(Continued on Page 2)

### MILLSAPS GIVES SCHOOL \$1,750 ON ENDOWMENT FUND

TO BLUE MOUNTAIN

Offer of B. B. Jones Favorably Received Here-Seeks Friendship Promotion

The Millsaps Student Body again recognized its opportunity to take part in a worthy cause and went over the top in splendid style by subscribing approximately \$1750 to the Blue Mountain chair the society was favored with College endowment fund in less than fifteen minutes last week. The response received from the Major students was all that could be expected, the ultimate goal of five dollars per student being reached in a remarkably short period of time.

> The movement to raise necessary funds for the neighboring college is being led by B. B. Jones, prominent philanthropist of Meridian who has donated more money to the higher educational institutions of Mississippi during the past few years than any other individual. Every dollar which has been subscribed by Mississippi students will be matched by Mr. Jones. The student bodies of Mississippi College, A. & M. College, Ole Miss, Mississippi Womans' College, Mississippi State Teachers College, Mississippi State College for Women have already given splendid support to the movement and Mr. Jones hopes to reach his ultimate goal of \$50,-000. from the student bodies of state schools soon. He will subscribe an addition \$50,000 which will bring the total up to \$100,000, the amount the college needs. The colleges of the state which have not yet been visited will be given opportunity to subscribe to the fund within the next two weeks and the leaders of the movement are of the opinion that the required amount will easily be raised.

The manner in which the Millsaps students took part in the movement to aid an institution was highly gratifying to those who are interested in promoting friendly interest between the students of taken up at the beginning of the that man is the more important." Even though Blue Mountain Col-The second speaker asserted lege is a denominational school whole procedure of manufacture. that to supply Mother Nature with belonging to a different creed a husband would be sending an- from that which established and controls Millsaps, the local students gave to the Baptist institution in a liberal manner which would tend to show that feeling is of the highest type.

> Much credit is due Mr. Jones for the success which is being attained in the drive for the en-(Continued on Page 2)

### LAMARS FROWN ON LIGHT WINE, BEER

Can't See Present National Ouestion Way of Brewers and Other Promoters

The Lamar Literary Society set new precedent in the realm of legislative activity last Tuesday evening, when a decision was reversed just a few minutes ater it was made. In the first vote, after a season of heated debate, on the question whether or not Professor Lin believed all he says the proponents of disbelief won a close decision, but after several minutes of diliberation on other subjects, M. B. Swayze seized the psychological opportunity and with the help of his followers obtained a reversal of the decision.

The controversy over this memorable question got off to a slow start because Swayze and Matheny those who spoke for the faction that believed Professor Lin believes word for word everything he says, quoted the man they were talking about as an authority on the subject. However, they overcame that preliminary difficulty and proved to the satisfaction of all concerned that anyone who is such a consistent investigator and researcher, is justified in believing all he utters. Furthermore, he makes the same statements over and over so many times, he surely believes them through habit, if or nothing else.

Bell and Beacham tried to hoodwink the assembly into believing that Proessor Lin does not believe all he says because when he tells the same thing over he varies the details of the situation to please the type of congregation to which he is speaking. And that at other times he uses different magnitudes of expression to fit different mood in which he finds himself. Therefore, he could not believe all he says because he is not consistent in repetition. Probably because the society was wrought up at the time of the first vote, is the only reason that can be concocted to explain the first decision; be that as it may because justice finally prevailed, and that is all that mat-

came up for discussion was the advisability of amending the Volstead act so as to allow the sale of Life." Contrary to what might light wines and bears. Cunningham and Guyton, of the afirmative wanted to amend the law, because it might go a long ways towards abolishing the boot-legger evil. They also believed that it is in accordance with the constitution of the United States for the life of Christ in occupational life. citizenry of this nation to have the personal priveledge of drinkdowment of Blue Mountain Colling light wines and beer, just like

(Continued on Page 2)

### WIT, HUMOR ARE **DEFINED IN TALK** BY PROFESSOR LIN

MADE TO LOCAL "Y"

Interesting Distinctions Are Drawn by Professor in Address Last Week

The weekly meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association held last Wednesday evening at the regular hour proved to be one of the most enjoyable gatherings that the local organization has had this year. Professor J. Reese Lin, who was the speaker of the evening, chose to add variety to the program and instead of making a moralistic address, as most speakers do in addressing such assemblages, delivered a witty and highly illustrated discourse upon "Humor".

The unusual character of the speaker's address enabled him to use his extraordinary ability of telling jokes and giving illustrations to rare advantage. Throughout his entire discourse the speaker kept the house in almost constant uproar with numerous jokes, anecdotes, and puns of all

The discussion given by Professor Lin was highly instructive, however, as well as extremely interesting. The various types of jokes were defined and discussed in connection with his narration of funny instances and occurances

(Continued on Page 2)

### **RELIGIOUS WORKER** VISITS MILLSAPS

Officer of Methodist General Board Talks to Chapel Assembly Last Thursday

J. M. Culbreth, the head of the department of religious education of the general board of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, was a visitor on the campus during the past week in the interest of the religious education of the M. E. Church.

The devotional exercises at the chapel period Thursday of last week were conducted by Mr. Cul-The other great problem that breth in connection with which he delivered an address which may be entitled. "Investment of have been expected the speaker did not put any special emphasis upon the call of the ministry or mission field but instead emphasized the importance of lay activities and an application of the principles of life as exemplified in the

> Immediately after the conclusion of the dinner period of the same day the visitor met with a

> > (Continued on Page 2)

### Continued From Page One

#### MILLSAPS GIVES SCHOOL \$1,750 ON **ENDOWMENT FUND**

His efforts to promote friendship between the higher educational institutions of the pithy bits of information to be state as well as his efforts to raise the necessary money, have met with splendid results which should be of lasting good.

Besides being the leader in the raising of Blue Mountain's endowment he is known in Mississippi eduational circles as the founder of the Field Co-operative Association which is advancing funds for the education to a large number of students over the state, many of whom would probably be unable to attend college were it not for Mr. Jones's philanthropy. The drive for funds for M. S. C. W. which was made in the Mississippi legislature recently was put over largely through the interest of Mr. Jones, who agreed to give \$100,000 to the college if the state would appropriate \$500,000. He also has given \$20,000 to Millsaps and made numerous othe. gifts to various institutions over the state.

—A. V. B.

#### **GALLOWAYS PUT** BAN ON RUSSIA

der the society proposed to divide the organization in two sections and have competitive dissensions. This suggestion was placed in the form of a motion and carried. The section which wins the greater share of the debates during the remainder of the session will be entertained by the losing team. This form of entertainment will possibly be a banquet.

After this the weary lads suggested that the organization close its meeting. It was unanimously ratfied.

-D. McN.

#### RELIGIOUS WORKER VISITS MILLSAPS

lobby of Galloway Hall for a discussion of campus problems. The group in practically every instance tions of the Millsaps campus are good in that they are much better than at other places but are not as good as they should be.

Special attention was given the opening in the field of special as well as are moral lectures. The Christian service caused by the organization will continue to rapid growth of religious educa- have a variety of entertainment tion which has created a demand and instruction in its program for teachers of Religious Educa- throughout the remaining meettion particularly in higher educa- ings of the present school session. tional institutions by the visitor in both the morning and afternoon talks. During the course of these discussions the speaker urged the student who is looking for a place to profitably invest his life to prepare for this sort of work.

—A. V. B.

experience last week. Some girls from beginning to end, and this picked him up on the street and picture will be shown at that time. fooled him into believing they in- It is also the intention of the tended to carry him to the picture | management to have Mr. McClaushow. Idom begged permission rin, head of the Texas Oil Comto have a check cashed, and pany in Mississippi, to speak at while he was gone the girls es- that time. caped.

#### WIT, HUMOR ARE DEFINED IN TALK BY PROFESSOR LIN

a manner which caused the enthusistically received.

Wit was defined by the philosophical humirist as being harsh, cruel, unkind, and purely intellectual while true humor in its deepest sense was declared to be based upon kindliness. Later the professor spoke of humor as "wit tempered with love."

The jokes of the French people are, in the opinion of the speaker, the wittiest of any modern nation but their humor lacks the emotional touch which is characteristic of the best form of joke. The British, on the other hand, have a true touch of kindliness in the humor which is characteristic of their nation which is not present in the jokes of their neighbors across the channel. Prof. Lin explained that while wit surely has its place the world of jokes it is not of as much value from the standpoint of humor as is the joke which is prompted by kindliness. He declared that wit is funny because of its cutting sharpness at the expense of someone who must suffer whereas pure humor is funny in itself.

The topic of "puns" was taken up in the natural course of his discussion and the speaker took opportunity to "pull" a number of examples of this sort of humor which has been called the lowest form of wit but to which a majority of the great writers of the world have been addicted. According to Professor Lin the English people are more given to punning than any other nation-

address the speaker took occa- jokes about." sion to emphasize the fact that there is in the field of true humor enough jokes to satisfy any being on any occasion without number of the students in the his having to indulge in suggestive anecdotes.

The local Y. M. C. A. has been reached the conclusion that condi-standing for and continues to stand for well-rounded development of the student and the talk which was made by Professor Lin last week is truly exempliary of the spirit of the organization Established 1901

#### SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

of a moving picture study of petrolum and its products. The program committee has obtained a Jake Idom had a very singular four reel picture of the process

—J. B. P.

#### LAMARS FROWN ON LIGHT WINE, BEER

they have the priveledge of smoking cigarettes.

Embry and Hicks retaliated with facts to prove that if the Congress accedes to the demands of the wets, the next thing that will be in order is the absolute repeal of the law. The bootlegger will not be eliminated by the amendment, but will be given a better chance to escape detection. The judges gave a unanimous decision in favor of the negative.

Freshman Boyd, the declaimer of the evening, entertained the congregation with the rendition of "The death of President Gar-

Merrill Stapp was elected to membership at this meeting.

—J. B. P.

#### Revenge at Last

He crept into the art department and clubbed six cartoonists into insensibility.

He ran through the editorial rooms and shot sixteen alleged humorists.

He bribed the cook at an actors' club to put poison in the soup of seven playwrights and nine come-

He speeded through the city in his car and tossed bombs at the homes of a dozen movie producers and magazines publishers.

"And now," he sighed happily as he strolled back to his room, "I think I'm even. I'm quite sure my revenge is complete. Ah! Lovely evening, Mr. Jones! Glorious evening.'

"Who's that old duck?" asked a man standing near Jones.

Mr. Jones was surprised.

"You mut know him! He's the absent-minded college professor Toward the conclusion of his you're always reading or hearing

-Judge

# Mith Ruth Buck had as her guest during the Easter Holidays,

Mr. Gordon Hertslet of St. Louis. Friends of Miss Buck will remember that Mr. Hertstlet was here during the Christmas holidays, and it was with a great deal of pleasure that he was welcomed back once more.



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### SOCIETY

By Edwina Calhoun

which signifies everything that is lovely and everything that is last year from Millsaps. beautiful, comes a new sorority among our ranks-Alpha Omega Chapter of Delta Zeta. We welcome it as we welcome the spring, we rejoice with it in its beginning, and hope with it for its future. Many delightful affairs have been given in honor of the new sorority, among them being the Pan-Hellenic reception at Belhaven, the Theta Kappa Nu reception, Mrs. J. T. Brown's luncheon, Phi Mu tea and the Kappa Delta tea.

#### DELTA ZETA GUESTS HERE FOR INSTALLATION

Alpha Omega chapter of Delta Zeta, formerly the Beta Tau soroity, had as its guests last week members of Delta Zeta sorority representing several of the active chapters. Miss Sarah Newsome and Miss Francis Bacon were with Miss Dorothy Alford: Mrs. Edith Wilson Tholden and Miss Catherine Winters were guests of the Misses Brame; Misses Helen Sutton Susie Laird, and Jennette Washburn from Florida State College for Women were with Miss Mynelle Heucy; Misses Edna McLain, Katherine Day, and Alma Dotson from L. S. U. with Miss Ida Le Austin; Misses Aline and Elizabeth Shaw with Miss Katherine Tatum; Miss Elna Almgren, Miss Frances Newman, Howard College, Alabama.

#### PAN HELLENIC AT BELHAVEN HONOR DELTA ZETAS

The Pan-Hellenic assisted by Miss Buchanan, faculty member, entertained at a beautiful reception honoring the guests of Beta Tau sorority of Millsaps who came to install the Alpha Omega chapter of Delta Zeta.

During the evening, members of the sororities at Millsaps and Belhaven students called and were most graciously received in the charming reception hall which was so beautifully decorated in spring flowers. Miss Sidney Brame, president of the Beta Tau sorority, was the recipient of a lovely bouquet of pink roses, flowers of the sorority.

Receiving with Miss Buchanan were: Misses Sidney Brame, Arlete Talbert, Dorothy Alford, and Eleanor Toomer from Beta Tau; Miss Pearson of Delta Zeta, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; Mrs. I. E. Jones, Miss Clyda Hughes of Eta Upsilon Gamma; Miss Alice Colmer of Kappa Delta Phi; Miss Anelle Lipsey of Beta Tau; Miss Alice Wells of Sigma Iota Chi; and Miss Aline Lewis of Beta Sigma Omicron.

#### THETA KAPPA NU EN-TERTAINS

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity entertained at a very elaborate reception at their chapter house. Spring flowers beautifully decorated the reception halls which were never more inviting. The colors of the Delta Zeta sorority were carried out in the decorations, even on each dainty pink cake Delta sorority here at Millsaps, is of God. Whatever be their which had the Greek letters "D" and "Z" in green.

Among those who were visitors Delta Zeta sorority were Miss Lo- Miss Frances Clark.

rene Hill, who is a charter mem-With the coming of spring ber of Beta Tau, and Miss Kathleen Carmichael, who graduated

> Miss Anne Wright, student of Newcombe college and Miss Ruth Beeson, an inmate (with apologies to Price) of M. S. C. W., were visitors on the campus recently

#### MRS. BROWN HONORS BETA TAU GUESTS

Mrs. J. S. Brown entertained at a luncheon honoring Mrs. Edith be Darkness." The Greek was the Wilson Thoesen and Miss Katherine Winters who were here to install Beta Tau as Delta Zeta. The members of Beta Tau and er of those who know even to this their guests also enjoyed the delightful occasion of being in Mrs. Brown's home on Arlington Aven-

#### PHI MUS ENTERTAIN GUESTS OF BETA TAU

A most delightful reception was given honoring the guests of Beta Tau sorority at the home of Mrs. George B. Powers on Amite Street. Those who received the callers were the officers of the Phi Mu sorority, Misses Margaret Power, Virginia Terrell, Margaret Flowers, Helen Lotterhos, Mary Louise Foster, Frances Middleton, Ellen Smith, and Meade Swayze. Mrs. Thoesen, Miss Winters, Mrs. Fadra Wilson, Miss Sidney Brame, Winifred Scott Hester, Arlete Talbert, Dorothy Alford, and guests who were here to install the chapter, Misses Katharine Day, Helen Sutton, Eleanor Dodson, and Merle Searle received with them.

The callers, after meeting the Beta Taus and their distinguished guests, were ushered into the dining room where delightful sandwiches and tea were served by Misses Jane Power, Mary Oliphant, Frances Clark, and Frances McNair.

#### DELTA ZETAS ENTERTAIN AT ROSE BANQUET

The Delta Zetas with their guests enjoyed a delightful banquet at the Edwards House. The private dining room was very artistically decorated, garland streamers were hung from the ceiling to the table, roses were scattered everywhere, and a mass of colors greeted the eye. In the center of the table was a candelabra holding long pink candles. voice of the dead Caruso after his burned at each end of the table. At tones have been stilled in death, each plate was a place card bearing the aeroplanes which make in At each plate was a card bearing one day the journay across our the name of the guest and the let- continent which formerly took ters "D Z" in gold. The programs months of painful and dangerous were hand painted folders repre- travel-all these are but a few of senting a rose garden and the fav- the results of the organized search ors were silver bud vases with the into the secrets of nature, patient-Delta Zeta coat of arms on them.  $|_{\mbox{ly conducted through decades}}$  and Miss Margaret Buchanan acted as centuries, which men c a 1 1 toastmistress and the program "Science." was carried out in a most delight-

dent and member of the Kappa is search for truth, and all truth was a welcome visitor recently.

here during the installation of the ority announces the pledging of with morals, are fighting against

#### STRONG LECTURE GIVEN IN CHAPEL IN TALK SERIES

(Continued from page one) constitute much of the argument of the respective disputants, it is worth the while of honest and earnest inquirers, such as all students should be, to make a dispassionate examination of the two sides of this matter, for there are two sides

"Matthew Arnold, first of critics of our modern day, divides all literature into the Hebrew and the Greek types. The motto of the Hebrew is, "Follow your Light," the motto of the Greek is, "Have a care lest your Light highest type of the intellectual man, the leader in almost every art and every science, the teachday. Set in the midst of the sea a trader and an explorer, he matched his wits against all the nations of the great sea in the middle of the world, the "Mediterranean." Outwitting them all he rose to the highest place in sculpture, architecture, philosophy and poetry, and physicians to this day take the "Oath of Harpocrates," the Father of medicine among the Greeks. Philosophers quote Plato and Aristotle without knowing whence their arguments come, and physics to this day teaches the atomic construction of matter, long ago set forth by Democritus. "We who campaign for colleges

today thereby acknowledge that the mind of man is the mistress of the world, and our observatories and laboratories have in view one purpose-to interrogate nature that we may know. It is useless to decry science. All the difference between the material comforts of our modern life and the miserable estate of ignorant savages comes from patient and successful study of the forces and possibilities stored in the material universe. The increased fertility of our fields, the marvels of machinery, the annihilation of time and distance which is now commonplace to us, the conquering of malarial fevers, the victory over the dread yellow fever, the pestilence that walked in darkness. the anaesthetics that bring merciful oblivion while skilled surgeons mend our broken and torn bodies, the telephone, the telegraph, the radio which enables us to hear a familiar voice the world round, the talking machine that allows us to hear the incomparable

"In the face of these achievements, which are but a few of its marvels, it seems a folly hardly to be surpassed that any one Miss Helen Howie, a former stu- should condemn "Science." Science motives, they who hamper or decry this search for truth, simply because it concerns itself with the Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu sor- things of the intellect rather than

(Continued on page 7.)

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# The Purple and White

#### Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909

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| BUFORD YERGER                                                      | Reporter        |
| NORMA CALDWELL PAUL PROPST                                         |                 |

BUSINESS STAFF.

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#### MR. MOONEY

The announcement that C. P. J. Mooney, editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, will deliver the annual address at the graduation of the Millsaps class of 1926 should be received with interest and enthusiasm by the graduates and lower classmen.

Mr. Mooney will bring an interesting message. It will not be steeped in highflown oratory nor even ornamented therewith. It will be simple and direct, in the same style as Mr. Mooney's editorials. The Memphis editor speaks as he writes.

Commencement addresses on many occasions tend to convince one that college is inflicting a crowning injury on those about to leave its sacred halls by compelling them to listen for an hour or so in a room that is always stuffy and hot to an oration that is just as stuffy. The undergraduates can escape if the punishment becomes too great, but the seniors on the rostrum might as well be tied hand and foot.

Mr. Mooney, however, will, we believe, interest as well as instruct every one of his hearers.

#### HE KNOWS

Luther Burbank, eminent scientist, is dead. The last human limitation was visited upon him early Sunday morning, and he left the earth and its plants of whose nature he probably knew more than any other living being without that knowledge profiting him anything in the end.

The great scientist had become almost a wizard in controllling the lives of plants. He had extended their lives, had changed and improved them until they were virtually under his will. He had profited humanity. He had found new types, had improved others till that time useless to the point where they might be of service. Yet his soul had lost in the bargain.

We do not believe that Luther Burbank's knowledge and power with God's plants caused an arrogance of self-conceit that refused to acknowledge the superior power of a divine being. With all his knowledge he must have been not blind to his own limitations. Yet perhaps, in its eager and continual seeking for further knowledge of natural laws, his mind had gone beyond the simpler principles of faith in God.

It does not take a highly-organized intellect to recognize the fundamental principles of Christianity. If it did, then Christ's sacrifice was useless and those who most deserve a heavenly reward, because they were not so blessed with worldly advantages, will be lost.

Burbank has left the gardens with their flowers and sunshine that he loved so well, and has gone on the Great Adventure, one far greater than any he has ever entered before. And now he knows.

#### THE MERCURY IS BARRED

After being barred from news-stands in a number of Eastern and Middle Western states, the American Mercury, the accepted medium of expression of the views of Mr. H. L. Mencken, has again reappeared after a judge found nothing immoral enough to keep it from public sale.

But in the judge's verdict, even though he allowed the magazine to come back to the news-stands, and handed Mr. Mencken a technical victory, we doubt if Mr. Mencken found much pleasure. The judge said the American Mercury was "harmless".

Publishers of magazines such as the American Mercury do not like their children to be called "harmless." They want them either cold or hot, and in the majority of cases with magazines, hot. To have the world told that they are "harmless" when every effort has been bent the other way is not comforting.

The main trouble with Mr. Mencken's magazine, anyway, is Mr. Mencken. Most of the other authors who write for it are quite likable.

#### SOME MORE SHEARING

Styles have been changing for a long time, and hair styles in particular in the last few years; but the "Boots Bob," the latest thing in hair-dressing, is absolutely the biggest wow yet.

Imagine a young lady with her hair shorn almost even with her skull on the sides and back, and the remaining locks slicked back in a neat pompadour from the forehead, with a ringlet curl on either side in front of the ears. There you have the Boots Bob

It's a long step from the way our grandmothers put it up when they wanted to look especially presentable, but it's not much worse when the logical view is taken. Grandma would place a couple of mattresses on either side of her head and then one across the top of her forehead, and with this preliminary foundation laid, would proceed to intertwine her crowning glory in and out and over it. When she got through it took a pretty keen eye to tell whether grandma was wearing her hair or a haystack.

The Boots Bob save a lot of time, too. When grandma had a date she and the maid would begin operations around ten in the morning and by six that evening they'd have it in pretty good shape. With the finishing touches, however, the suitor downstairs would have to wait at least an hour while the last touch was being applied. Now when daughter has a date, if she has a Boots Bob she simply goes on and has the date, if there's nothing between her and it except dressing her hair.

The Boots Bob, say the authorities, is going to be the big thing this summer. Well, as the next step seems to be not only shaving the head but the eyebrows and eyelashes as well, with perhaps a slit in either ear, we wish they'd go ahead and get through with it.

#### ON KNIGHTS

Holding forth on the subject of knighthood, the editor of the Jackson Daily News rhetorically snorts at the idea that the knights of old so brave and bold deserve any more consideration than the mere man of today, and winds up with the thought that they look good because they are so far away.

He is right, and those of us who have unromantic figures and just aren't romantic anyway will shout again, loudly, "He is right!" Then we will rise up and give him three cheers, lustily.

The News says: "Suppose, for instance, a knight came riding along the road and spied a maiden he desired to annex. Now, he may have looked quite doggy, all dressed up in his knight clothes, with breast-plate and armor shining like a new sedan, and all that sort of thing, but you know they didn't wear armor all the time. We can well imagine that some of those knights were as ordinary looking as Dabney Parrish, and that in lots of instances the girls, after seeing their gallant crusader in everyday clothes, wished they could put them right back in their cans.

"Another thing—who kept the armor shined up? You guessed it the first time—the wife!" And so on."

Well, we could say some of the same things about the ladies of those good days, but suppose it would be useless. Some of them didn't look so bad-burned romatic, but it seems that romance has lost all the way round.

## THE WHETHER BUREAU

Since all the other staff members are writing about Prof. Sander's and his new joree, we suppose we'd better join. We saw him the other day making a turn at the ungodly rate of eight miles an hour, and he was the busiest man we've seen since Mr. Hathorn lost that two-bits. And we would like to ride with the professor, too, except that his driving instructor wrecked an auto the other day.

For a youth with as many of the earmarks of the country as young Dick Wills possesses, a statement he made en route to Baton Rouge last week is surprising. Seeing a rail fence, one of those zig-zag affairs, he wished to know why they built it crooked that way.

The mania for telling poor jokes which has afflicted Booty Ford, and which he is said to have contracted from Prof. Lin, has been passed on to Jonie Hamilton. Experts who have heard all three are still, however, of the opinion that the professor is unbeatable.

An Englishman died the other day and wanted his pipe buried with him. That would be a good idea in all deaths of pipe-smokers.

"Lefty Luke wound up in true style; shot a hot mama across the kitchen mat and Red O'Connor fanned the last fluke to a farewell." Professor White please

We don't know, but we have an idea that the Locals Editor is in love. If anyone else has any straighter dope on this we'd like to have it.

My sweetheart has cut off her hair,

She's cut it off close, I'll declare; Her head looks unnaturally bare; But what does it matter if she can still chatter—

Her head's full of air, air, air!

We must admit that was a poor poem. Reminds us of the three joke-tellers we mentioned awhile

An immense hay crop is in the making on the campus. Doubtless the college will lower all fees next fall if a bumper hay crop is gathered this spring and summer.

Judge Henry Neil, of Illinois, is touring the country urging more food for school children. This will be welcome news to M. B. Swayze, etc.

### With The Feature Editor

### **MAJOR MUTTERINGS**

"Thanks for the buggy-ride," remarked a Freshman after Elizabeth Heidelberg had driven him out in her car.

Stude-I hear you're showing attentions to the new young Doctor's wife. What does he say to that?

Stewed-Oh, I merely eat an apple a day.

Before a student can be recognized as collegiate he must take the following oath:

I give my word as a college man that I will do my best to do my daddy.

Dr. Walker is having quite a bit of trouble in keeping patients in his room throughout the class hours. The work in Psychology is showing dangerous tendencies of changing to Math, and of course donated one of his profusely ilthis encourages the fellows to lustrated booklets to his friend, either sleep or silently steal away. Since Springtime now affords such | hearing these plans he telegraphed the sunlight, the latter is being the latest aviator's suit. chosen. Dr. Walker is having his door measured for a capable pad-

We regret to learn that our friend, J. Beans Price, let the Easter Season slip by without giving an elaborate Easter-Egg Hunt for all the divers inmates of this institution. We were sure that Mr. Price, always original and always dependable, would be on the job, prompted by his ever-present weakness, the Co-Eds. But we were disappointed and surprised, for here would have been afforded excellent opportunity for no end of scandal, and scandal is the long suit of J. B. (Jazz Baby) Price.

The famous Head Boys, Morehead and Whitehead, wish to announce officially that they have decided not to go into vaudeville.

J. C. Satterfield again looked down the vistas of the future, and the student-body voted to help Blue Mountain College.

What's become of the College man, who used to steal chickens and grease car tracks?

Albert Stackhouse says that he will make a large supply of octagon in the laboratory next Wednesday.

J. L. S., Jr.

"Just fancy Jim refusing to marry you. Didn't you tell him about your rich widowed aunt?" "Yes."

"And didn't that make any difference?"

"It did. Jim's my new uncle." -Bulletin (Sydney)

### Faculty Notes

Prof. Sanders has just completed his plans for his European trip next summer. On his last trip he rode all over Spain on his trusty bicycle, coastng from the mountains on the north over the entire country.

However, this trip is to be taken on the same principle-law of gravity but on a larger scale. The professor has just purchased a Chevrolet, a car noted for its marvelous coasting quality, and he intends to coast over all Europe. His plans are too intricate for detailed discussion here, but generally speaking he plans to coast from northern France to Rome.

The college philosophers have estimated that he will pass through Southern France at sixty miles per hour and by frequently applying the brakes he will be able to slow down to two hundred miles per hour when he passes over the northern part of Italy.

It will be remembered that Mr. A. Montgomery Ward generously Prof. Sanders, this year. Upon tempting opportunities to bask in that he is immediately forwarding

> Sunday a week ago, Prof. Van Hook went to Bilixi to be a groomsman in the Dantzler-Gay wedding. He went in his Ford and took Bolton and the Rouse brothers along as mechanics.

Last week Dr. Key was in Magnilia and Ellisville attending district conferences.

Dr. Hamilton and Prof. Stephens were in Meridian last week.

Dr. Mitchell delivered a commencement address at Harrisville last Friday.

Tuesday, on the lucky thirteenth, the faculty club were the guests of Prof. Moore, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Owen at Mrs. Wil-

On the same Tuesday Dr. Key attended a district conference at Seashore.

Wednesday, Prof. Van Hook took the baseball team to Birmingham. His classes were greatly grieved by his four-day absence. -J. S. H.

Mary-What makes your new boy friend talk so queerly? Is something wrong with his tongue? Ann-No, he's simply another

one of those Harvard boys. -Wesleyan Wasp

"Can I take you to the dance in these clothes?"

clothes."

### Six Shot Steve

Six-Shot Steve staggered down street, leaning heavily against the desert. He always had a leaning toward deserts, anyhow, due to his childhood newsboy do? training. Shooting down several sheriffs, he stopped to take breath and collect himself. He was justly proud, for it was quite an achievement for a man to collect anything from Six-Shot Steve.

Steve was a typical he-man from the Great Wide-Open Spaces. He was the man who made the Bad Lands bad, and it was he who speeded up the desert fastnesses. He carried death in each hand, and a No. 10 boot on each foot. Seated meditatively on a bed of cactus, he took thought. You see, he was a kleptomaniac.

Yes, now was the time for his revenge. For years the villian had eluded him, the insidious thing. For years our hero had pursued him like a bill-collector. But now he was run to earth. Yes, he was run down, being troubled with neuralgia and freck-

Hist! A noise. Surely it was a shot. By some uncanny instinct, Steve knew that someone was shooting at him. And he was right! Ten feet away stood O'Reilly of the Canadian Gold-Mounted Police, with a smoking pistol in his hand. It was a good pistol, and smoking was its only bad habit.

"Put up your hands," growled the trooper. It was evidently a put-up job, so Steve obeyed. The policeman continued, "Aha, me proud beauty, you are in my powerrr. I've been trailing you for the last five minutes, and in that time you have committed five murders, four arsons, and six misdemeanors. You have done five burglaries, broken the peace several times, and committed other social blunders. In addition to this, your Epworth League dues are still unpaid. It is my duty to arrest you, for better or for worse."

And so to jail went our hero, with the cold prison bars all around him. What was worse, Six-Gun had just signed a temperance pledge, and the bars irritated him, for some reason or other. Steve saw that something was wrong. There was a price on his head. There were other things on his head, but Six-Shot Steve was a perfect lady, and never mentioned them in public.

Suddenly a slight sound was Suddenly a slight sound was heard at the grating. Of course it was a grating sound, and it aroused Six-Gun. Grasping a sandwich in hand, he stole to the

There was Molly, his pal, waitiny without. She had a rope ladder in her hand. Steve's heart sunk. There was no particular reason for his heart to sink; but Steve had floating kidneys, and perhaps that accounts for it.

"You have saved my life, Molly," he sneered, as he gently kissed her on the face. He had just "No, thanks. I have my own had a close shave, and of course -California Pelican Molly didn't object.

A noise was heard. There was no need of it being heard, but it was that kind of noise. A change came over Steve. He needed one very badly. Once more he was the tiger of the plains. With pantherlike quickness he fell upon his victim.

"Gimme them papers," he screamed.

And what else could a poor

-G. E. Greenway.

The Siren and the Snake A Modern Love Story

She was in her last year at Spence.

He had graduated from Oxford and was now driving a truck. They met at the Trackwalker's Saturday Jubilee.

"Don't you just love dancing?" she breathed ecstatically, burying her face in his shoulder.

"Naw!" he replied.

"Let's go out on the terrace!" she cooed, a minute later. "Don't you just love moonlight?"

"Naw!" he replied.

They were strolling on the ter-

"Give me a cigarette!" she im plored. "Don't you just love cigarettes?"

"Naw!" he replied.

"Let us neck!" she said indifferently. "Don't you just love to

"Naw-" he replied.

She flung herself into his arms and twined her fingers in his shaggy hair.

delightedly. "Do you mind if I mary you?"

"Naw!" he replied.

-Judge.

Got the Life

Cad-What's become of the oldfashioned girl who used to say, "Ask father?"

Illac-She now has a daughter who says, "Give it more gas, George, the old man is gaining on

-Ohio State Sun Dial



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### **MAJORS OFF FOR FOUR GAMES** HARRIS LEADING BATSMAN

"Jobie" Has Record of Three Out of Every Five Times Up; Errors Play Havoc With Playing of Purple and White

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

With a record of two games lost and none won the Majors this week have invaded Birmingham, Ala., for four games with Howard and Birmingham-Southern nines. Fifteen men left Tuesday afternoon with Coach Van Hook on the

A review of the two games that stopped. the Millsaps squad has played this year shows nineteen errors to have been chalked up against them. These errors played a large part in opponents victories and made the going rather hard for "Speedy" Rouse, Millsaps twirling ace. Rouse has shown exceptional ability at the pitching game this season and had his teammates supported him better the outcome of contests would in all probability been different.

. Full write-ups of the games being played in Birmingham this week will probably be given Purple and White readers next week.

The batting averages of players are given below.

| Player     | AB | H | Per. |
|------------|----|---|------|
| Harris     | 5  | 3 | 600  |
| Francis    | 7  | 1 | 143  |
| Holloman   | 7  | 1 | 143  |
| Byrd       | 9  | 1 | 111  |
| Crawford   | 8  | 1 | 125  |
| Walton     | 7  | 2 | 286  |
| Rouse      | 8  | 2 | 250  |
| Rape       | 3  | 0 | 000  |
| Williams   | 8  | 2 | 250  |
| Baxter     | 4  | 1 | 250  |
| Applewhite | 1  | 0 | 000  |
| Chapman    | 1  | 1 | 1000 |
|            |    |   |      |

As seen from the above averages Harris has shown up better than any other man with the stick, getting three out of five. Chapman has a perfect average but has been to bat only one time.

Although Harris has slugged the pill hard his fielding average is not high. He has four errors credited against him in the Mississippi College tilt. Byrd has made three errors in two games while Francis booted three. These averages do not include the tilt against Jackson of the Cotton

Te batting average for the team is .220.

#### VESPER SERVICE LEADERS Week of April 18.

Monday evening: H. W. Calhoun

Tuesday evening:

J. C. Satterfield

Thursday evening: P. N. Propst

Friday evening:

N. E. McKibben

Saturday evening:

G. W. Boren

A lot of people talk to themonly one who can make a living that before." hat way.

A man recently made a world's record by playing the piano for fifty-two hours and twenty minutes without cessation. The remarkable feature of the performance was not that he was able to play for that length of time without stopping, but that he was able to do so without being

#### WORDS AND MUSIC

When I dashed into Harry Narris' room up on West Fortyeighth street, I found the erstwhile king of New York's "Tin Pan Alley" flat on his back, sobbing like a baby.

"What, ho, Harry," I breezily announced, "and why does the famous author of 'My Pixie Trixie from Dixie' and 'Croonin' California' weep and lament? Does he not collect handsome royalties on 'Sammy's Mammy' and 'You've Got to Whip Wifie Every Week'?"

"True, old man," sobbed Harry, "but my career is at an end. I can never write another popular song. I might just as well get the seats were all taken, at 8 a job as a saxophone player and drown my sorrows."

tell father why you take on so it by their applause. -'tis conduct most unseemly for one who composed 'My Mild Irish

"It's this way," wailed Harry, "I can't turn out any more melodies. I've used all of the available tunes I could possibly steal from Beethoven, Liszt, Schubert two bucks in a night club. and Verdi; there are none left for me to—er—interpolate," he added, as the tears rolled down his cheeks.

"Pretty serious, old boy," I murmured, "have you tried Mendelssohn, Gounod, Chopin and

"Every one of them," piteously moaned the melody man, "even Handel and Massenet. I tell you I'm done writing-there's no one left I can filch themes from."

Frankly, it was a pathetic moment. Sadly, I gazed out of the window. Was there not some way to help this young genius? And then suddenly it came to me! Wheeling about, I exclaimed, "I've got it Harry-I've got

" Well, well?" he impatiently questioned, "I suppose you're going to suggest Wagner. There's no use. I used all of his stuff years ago."

"No, Harry!" I exclaimed, "I've got an old idea, but it's new to you: why not write some original melodies?

His face brightened and even a furtive smile played about the corners of his mouth, as he answered. "You know, I've been writing popular songs for ten selves, but a ventriloquist is the years and I never thought of

-Judge.

### GLEE CLUB MAKES TRIP TO BENTON PATRONIZE

Much-Advertised City Shown to Millsaps Singers-Large Crowd Is Present

The Men's Glee Club of the college made its annual tour to Benton, said to be the home of many celebrities, last Wednesday evening, and sang to one of the largest audiences before which it has appeared this season.

The members of the club reached the former city a little before dusk, but in time to see the town before night fell, and after riding through as much of Benton as could be covered before they were overtaken by the fast-falling shades of night, the singers went to the Benton agricultural high school, and there were served with a splendid supper by the Woman's Missionary Society of Benton, which arranged for the concert. Aside from the fact that the director and Booty Ford exchanged sharp glances over a second helping of chicken salad, nothing untoward marred the meal.

More than enough tickets to pay for the club's expenses had been sold in advance, so that the president could sing with an easy mind and without attempting to count the people as they came in. The program was set to start at 8 o'clock, and at 15 minutes of eight o'clock extra seats were brought in and within a few minutes the house was crowded. The audience "Tut, tut," I tutted, "come and  $\mid$  liked the program, and evidenced

The club was as usual accompanied by Mrs. George B. Power, and also Miss Jane Power.

#### Night Club Proverbs

A drink in the hand is worth

They also charge who only stand

The bill covers a multitude of

The dancers' costumes are such stuff as dreams are made of.

A soft drink turneth away cus-

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# STRONG LECTURE GIVEN IN CHAPEL IN TALK SERIES

(Continued from page 3)

God, the author of all truth, the builder of the material universe, who shows his approval of such search by revealing that truth to those who seek it with a whole heart. Every study has its subject matter, its methods, and its laws. The ancient proverb says, "Finis coronat opus," and the finding of the truth is its own reward. He who seeks to understand the universe made by God seeks after God who is seen in works, and is doing the will of God.

"The Hebrew was uneducated,

as intellectuals count education. but he had a wisdom beyond that of the Greeks in the realm of the Spirit. Shut in from the sea, the desert on one side of him, and mighty nations to the north and the south, he had none of the contact with men that so developed the intellect of the Greek. But his thoughts, denied an outlet into the material world and the changing races of men, turned inward to the world of the soul. The solemn stillness of the desert and the majesty of the mountains, the beauty of the heavens and the vision of "Him Who Inhabiteth Eternity,"-these entered into his mind and he assimilated them. Hence he rose to a majesty and a power denied even to the highest of the Greeks and became the moral teacher of the world. To this day it is his literature which is read from every pulpit, which myriads of men look to in the heights of joy, and which speaks with ineffable comfort to those who mourn the extremity of earthly sorrows, and think of their beloved dead. The Greek with all his insight and ability had little for the highest joys and the deepest sorrows of life. The Greeks, for the most part, treated of things earthly, and those who did seek to soar into invisible realms seem to wander uncertainly in a vague hope of some who can speak authoritatively of man's destily and of a life beyond the grave. To this day those who are even weak followers of the intellectuals consider morals a matter of custom and hence of no fixed principles, and know not what they believe, and seem to be going to no definite goal in their lives. Earnestness in matters of morals seem to them a sign of inferior intellects, and they speak pityingly of the "Yokels."

"On the other hand the morally minded fall into the folly of decrying all intellectuals and are in danger of thinking of those who disagree with them as "abandoned," because they do not see things as the speakers see them. They have more heat than light.

"Let us follow neither the one nor the other to the exclusion of the other, but seek to have both intellectual truth and moral truth, so shall we come to be rounded and complete. All truth is of God, intellectual and moral, and the ideal man is both Greek and Hebrew in his way of thinking, the inheritor of all truth and so a man with a twofold vision of God who is perfer "wise and perfectly good."

"I'm engaged to be married, and the funny part is—I've known the girl only two days."

"What folly!"

"Ziegfield's."

-Oklohoma Whirlwind

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Because our railroads are public utilities, rendering a service without which our civilization could not exist, railway employes take a pride is their work which is greater than that shown by most employes in most industrial occupations. Tradition has bred in railway workers a family spirit, a camaraderie, which has survived the test of time. This is true not only of those engaged in the highly specialized branches of the work but also of those whose occupations differ little, if at all, from work outside. To work for the railroad has always been a badge of distinction.

The successful operation of our railroads today requires the combined efforts of nearly 2,000,000 employes, or approximately one wage earner out of every twenty in our population. On a typical railroad, however, only about one employe out of every six is engaged in actually running trains. One in every three maintains the tracks, buildings and other facilities; one in every four keeps the cars and locomotives in condition; one in every seven is a clerk, storekeeper, janitor, watchman or the like; one in every nine operates freight and passenger stations and does similar work connected with the movement of trains; one in every hundred is an engineering, architectural or chemical specialist; one in every 150 is an executive, division officer or staff assistant.

Those employes who come in direct contact with the public in the performance of their duties, although they constitute only a small proportion of the whole, really stand for the railroad in the public mind. Such employes, through their attitude toward courtesy and efficiency, can make or break the reputation of a railroad and enhance or offset the work performed by the larger groups of employes who are just as important in the production of the service but who are stationed, so to speak, behind the scenes.

The service purchased by railway patrons is provided by railway employes through the use of machinery paid for by the investment of railway owners. Both employes and owners are rewarded out of the rates paid by the public, but wages are paid ahead of dividends. Employes get their money whether or not owners do. On the other hand, through efficiency and economy in the use of the machinery intrusted to them, as well as by the way they win and maintain business, employes contribute materially to such return as is earned by the investment of owners.

When railway owners provide a plant, acquiesce in the payment of reasonable wages and arrange for satisfactory working conditions, their duty toward their employes and, through them, toward the public is about complete. From that point on, railway service is a matter for agreement between the railway employes and the public, whose servants they are. That railway employes as a whole have performed their duties loyally, courteously and intelligently in the past is evidenced by the high standing that the railroads now enjoy in public esteem.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM, President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, April 15, 1926.

### **Local Activities**

the recent "handholding scandal" depth of its foundation. The Student Body is about equally devided between the two factions, those with the Dean of Women, and who sympathize wholeheartedly with the unfortunate victims. It is not the purpose of the Locals Editor to use this exhortation as a medium to transfer his convictions to the reading congregation. Such an action on his part would be unwise procedure, because somebody would surely take it for a good excuse to get mad; and if very many more people get mad, this periodical will have to go out of existence.

An unbiased account of the situation is not available at the present time, but it will be safe to proceed, without fear of conflicting the truth, with the assertion that the Co-eds deserve to bear more than 99 per cent of the blame. In every case on record they were the cause of the revealment. It seems that when one of these hand playing parties start, the girls cannot refrain from screaming at the top of their voices; whereupon the Dean of Women is apprised of what is going on, and she comes to the scene of action and obtains the names of the culprits.

The Co-eds should have more consideration for the welfare of the Ed population. With 25 demerits for every offence, this institution will soon perish because there will be no one to play the part of students. When some of the most prominent "hand playing Co-eds" were interviewed as to the cause of the scream that brings about all revealments, they said that when the hands touch for the first time something like summoning to the scene of action, an electric shock is transmitted from one to the other, and its intensity is of such a magnitude the girls can not refrain from screaming. However, the boys do not scream because they can stand more electricity than girls.

If it is true that the girls are unable to prevent the scream, they under Dr. Walker's residence until should not be made to suffer for the damage; but something should be done to remove the cause of disaster. The Locals Editor's ignorance is very dense when it comes to the realm of electricity but anyone with a generous portion of common sense is able to see that an electric shock can be prevented by insulating the points of contact. Therefore, the thing that Eds should do, is to force fession the following men have the Co-eds to wear rubber gloves been arrested and sumoned to Powhen they are playing hands. If lice Court to answer to the charge the custom is once started, all of wilful interference with the those girls who refuse to comply process of traffic: Dribben, Wilwith the regulations should be son, Bailey, Colthorp, Bush, Henostracised from all "handplaying parties," because if one boy Farmer, Stagg, Stagg, Harrison, allows himself to be persuad- Hammondtree, Escarre, Burkes, ed to play hands with one Ott, Brooks, Brooks, and Eron uninsulated girl, all the rest of Sharp. It may be observed that them will expect the same consid- the Preacher's League is better eration.

lieu of the regular specified gloves. er yet. The other day two prominent inmates were playing hands with each other, and there was a small had accomplished their purpose ville last Friday,

The betrayal of the culprits in handkerchief between the points of contact, but it failed to absorb has stirred this institution to the the shock that ensued and as a consequence both of them are now in possession of 25 demerits each. Of course asbestos is a much better non conducting material than rubber, but it is unweildy and not capable of being used so extensively as rubber.

> When the suggested plan goes into effect, some method should be devised by which the ismates may obtain the gloves without having to pay the exuberant prices that will surely be in order if the book store gains possession of a monopoly. Either one of two things can be done; first, everybody can get together and agree to buy the gloves from Kress and Woolworth; or second, the Faculty can be petitioned to lay aside part of the Student Incidental Fee for a revovlving fund the interest on which will be sufficient to meet the expenditure of providing the Coe-ds with gloves.

Founders's Hall was the storm center of the Millsaps Campus during last week. Several things of a scandalous nature happened there, but the only one that is of sufficient importance to bring before the Congregation at the present time is the street car greasing episode. Eron Sharp furnished the soap for a thorough greasing of the tracks on the hill this side of the Insane Hospital, and a bunch of the other inmates did the work. When the cars were trying to make the upward grade someone would slip up behind and pull the trolley off the wire.

When this had gone on for several minutes the Mississippi Power Company finally succeeded in several car loads of special policemen-then the fun began. The whole crowd started out across the old Athletic Field in an attempt to escape the toils of the law. In the race that ensued George Wilson came out first using his hurtling ability to great advantage. Freshman Burkes hid the situation became more bearable. Freshman Dribben was not as successful as his co-laborers, being caught in the first lap of the pursuit. He was carried to the Police Station and held there until he consented to tell the officials who the other participants

As a result of Dribben's Conley, Bounds, Locket, Brookshire, represented in this group than any other organization on the Campus. Under no circumstances should That Founder's Hall crowd will some cheap substitute be used in get this institution into deep wat-

After the Founder's Hall bunch

with the Tracks, they all gathered in McManus's room and tried to put all the blame on Freshman Lockett. They tied that gentleman's head up in a sack and carried him to the wilds of Pearl River swamp. With his bath robe as the only covering, except the star lit sky, he stayed alone until the morning's dawn illuminated his path-way back to the campus of the institution. The Locals Editor suggests that the afflicted one have the affair investigated to the bottom, and that the guilty parties be given the third degree.

The Locals Editor must confess that he has never had the privilege to think of any reason why hair could affect your grade in a certain academic subject, but Bessie Will Gilliland and Ruth Gainey believe that the reason Math is so hard for them to pass is because they have curly hair. The situation has not been sifted down to the psychological bottom; therefore it is impossible to make a statement as to the validity of the claim, but it seems that it is of the same nature as the one made by Franklin Vaughn, who said that the reason why it did not rain last Monday was because he brought along his raincoat.

Cecil Clements is using the Science Hall for a "Charleston Studio." Every afternoon when he is supposed to be doing Chemistry experiments he is practicing the latests step in his chosen profession. Clements will not get mad about this because he has been worrying the Locals Editor for several weeks about giving him some publicity. He has been in the habit of trying to make believe that he never wanted his name mentioned, a sure sign that he wanted publicity more than he was willing to confess.

The Faculty of this institution suffer martyrdom because of the Automobile curse. Not many weeks ago Dr. Mitchell was carried to the Police Station and fined for speeding. Since that time Dr. Mitchell has substituted his old Overland Cheese box for a Willys-Knight, and one night last week someone stole his motormeter. Professor Sanders has a brand new Chevrolet which is giving a lot of trouble. The other day it took a bucking spell in the middle of North State Street; the surrounding spectators were reminded of a bucking broncho. Prof. Hooker had some starting trouble with his Essex Coach, and a student who witnessed the trouble was much impressed with what the Professor said.

Captain Naylor and Wooley, of the Faculty of the Gulf Coast Military Academy visited the campus of their Alma Mater last weekend. They were domiciled at the Theta Kappa Nu House during their brief stay here.

"Big" John Favara spent the last weeke-end in Flora, Mississip-

Bill Ewing and Orin Swayze helped to judge literary contests in the Delta Field Meet at GreenFirst Time — All the Time — Big Time KEITH --- ORPHEUM EVERY TUESDAY

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1926

Number 25

### SENIOR MILLSAPS TEACHER TALKS AT SCHOOL HE FOUNDED

PROF. HUDDLESTON

Beloved Member of Millsaps Faculty Tells of His First School Acquaintance

"Duty well done will inevitably bring its reward." At least, this is borne out in the experience of Professor J. W. Huddleston, who last Thursday was a visitor at the Dixon Consolidated School which the faithful Millsaps teacher founded 48 years ago.

After a bit of persuasion Professor Huddleston rather modestly related a few of the pleasant incidents which occured to him while at Dixon where he was one ideals and welfare of this college:

of the speakers at the High School

Be is resolved: We the students of the speakers at the High School Commencement Exercises which would tend to show that he, in the estimation of the citizens of the community, has been amply repaid for the efforts which he made in establishing in spite of difficulties, the educational institution of that place. After all, the greatest satisfaction that one may derive from his existence is to win a high place in the estimation of those he serves and with whom he is associated. Professor Huddleston has received, in the form of appreciation which tion. was expressed to him at Dixon, a small bit of the gratitute of those

### NON-PROHIBITION WINS IN GALLOWAY

with whom he has worked dili-

gently in educational circles of

(Continued on Page 2)

Debate That Volstead Act Has Failed Goes Affirmatively Tuesday Evening

Prohibition and kindred subjects seemed to be the key-note of last Tuesday's session of the Galloway Literary Society. the regular debate of the evening the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the Volstead Act is a failure," received a two to one decision over the negative. W. E. McQuaig and W. T. Hankins offered conclusive evidence in the form of convincing statistics and logical arguments that the Act at the present time is a failure in that it has not accomplished what it set out to do. McQuaig offered figures to

show that the number of arrests for disturbing the peace and for drunken and disorderly conduct had increased to a great extent over arrests in pre-Volstead times. He also pointed out that bootleg liquor, besides killing many persons annually, was corrupting the

(Continued on Page 2)

### STUDENTS WILL VOTE MONDAY ON PROPOSED CONSTITUTION

New Document Embodies Important Changes With Numerous Improvements; Is Intended to Cover **Every College Activity** 

A new constitution for the urer shall keep an accurate redents of Millsaps College, cord of the meetings of the Stustudents of Millsaps which purposes to regulate every official student activity in the college, will be submitted to the student body Monday morning for their approval or condemnation.

new constitution drawn up by a committee representing every activity in the college, and was written with an eye to the most perfect working together of these activities. The proposed constitution in full fol-

Whereas, we, the students of Millsaps College, realize that student affairs must be conducted in an orderly manner, for the protection and development of

this college do hereby ordain this as our constitution.

Article I—Name

The name of this organization shall be The Millsaps College Student Association. Article II—Purpose

The purpose of this organiza-tion shall be to foster college spirit and to insure correlation and co-operation between the different forms of student activ-

Article III—Membership All regularly enrolled students of Millsaps College, as determined by the Registrar, shall be members of the Student Associa-

Article IV—Officers

1. The officers of this organization shall be a president, a vice-president, and a secretary treasurer, to be chosen from and by the members of the Student Body, as hereinafter provided. Sec. 2. The officers shall be

elected by secret ballot the last Friday of April. Nominations shall be made by the Student Executive Board, as hereinafter pro-vided for, and shall be posted with notices of the date of the election one day in advance of the election. Additional nomi-nations may be made from the floor during the election meet-ing, nominations for all offices being closed before balloting begins. Each student shall place on the ballot his or her choice for President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer, nominees for higher offices being considered also nominees for any office low-

er in rank.
Sec. 3. The officers shall be installed during the week preceding Senior Examinations.

Article V-Duties of Officers The presiden call all meetings of the Student Association and shall preside over same; he shall preside over all meetings of the Student Executive Board and shall appoint such committees as are necessary to carry on the work of the Stu-dent Association. He shall, furthermore, perform those which are usually assigned to the President of such an organiza-

Vice-President The shall perform the duties of the President in the absence of the latter and shall preside at all Fresman meetings until election of Freshman officers and at other class elections if no officer of the preceding year is enrolled and

The Secretary-Treas-

He shall take dent Association. charge of all clerical duties to be performed for the Student Association.
Article VI—Student Executive

Board

Sec. 1. There shall be a Student Executive Board of this association, the membership of which shall be composed of the following members: President of the Student Body (who shall be chairman of the Board and shall have full voting power), President of the Athletic Association, President of the Y. M. C. A., President of the Y. W. C. A., President of the Pan-Hellenic Council, one representative of the college publications, one representative of the literary societies, one representative of the Glee Club, one representative of the College Band, and the Chairman of the Honor Council. In case one man is ex-officio a member in more than one capacity, according to this provision, he shall act in only one capacity, which he shall choose. The other organization shall be represented

by the next ranking officer. Sec. 2. Meetings of this committee shall be called by its chairman or upon written request of one-third of its members.

(Continued on page 3)

### LONE ARISTOCRACY IS EXPLAINED HERE

"Lies in Service," Says Assistant General Secretary of Layman's Department

There is but one true aristocracy—the aristocracy of service. Such was the message conveyed to the Millsaps Student Body Monday morning in an inspiring address by F. M. Barnett, Assistant General Secretary of the Southern Methodist Layman's Department.

There have been various sorts of aristocracies that have had their day in this world, so said Mr. Barnett. There has been an aristocracy of blood and breeding, which was formerly allpowerful. But the young people of today do no longer success in terms of society. Instead, they recognize a man by his achievement in life. There has been an aristocracy of power which people formerly built up-But there is a lonely exile in Holland, who is a living proof of the failure of such an order. The great universities of Middle Ages established an aristocracy of learning. But that sort of clasification is extinct, with the exception of the still prevalent idea among college students that they are entitled to the special privileges about a college town.

(Continued on Page 2)

READ IT!

The constitution will be before you Monday.

You will be asked to vote whether you will accept it or

Read it before Monday, if possible, and know what is being offered you.

Then vote to adopt it.

### MILLSAPS DEAN AT MEET OF REGISTRARS

Professor Harrell Spends Four Days in Minneapolis Representing College

Dean G. L. Harrell spent Monday, Tuesday. Wednesday and ment should be abolished in the Thursday of last week in Min- United States." Millsaps is to Thursday of last week in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars.

He reports that there were 155 representatives of more than 150 A-grade colleges present, coming from every type of school in the United States and Canada. In speaking of the progress of the meeting, Professor Harrell, who is vice-president of the Southeastern States branch of the National Association, gave some interesting statistics, some of which

"In 69 of the schools reporting, a system of student government is in power; in 54 of these the faculty recommends expulsion of offenders, while in 15 it is recommended that major offenders be given opportunity to make good. Nearly all the colleges grant re-examination to students who, while they fail, still make grades above a nominal mark. In 62 of the schools the "gradepoint" or "quality-point" ystem, such as that in use at Millsaps, is used, at 30 there is no such system, and 6 use another form of the "grade-point" method. Of all the colleges represented, only 10 have instituted registration for the entire year, as at Millsaps, all the rest requiring a second registration after these schools varies from 1 to 4 or more testimony, lasting until just be-

"In 37 colleges "Freshman week, generally the one before classes begin meeting, the freshmen are taught, through lectures playing parties. some of the ways and means of college living, so that they will ed to speak for the passage of be prepared to do class-work the bill, started his speech in the with unhampered minds. At the University of Maine first year down under the strain of an students are required to report overburdened conscience and confor "Freshman Week."

The meeting of the Association was held for the most part on the thoughts of someone who is University of Minnesota campus. Professor Harrell states that this on what the other fellow says,

(Continued on Page 2)

### MAJOR DEBATERS **ENTER LAST TILT** HERE ON APRIL 30

WITH OLE MISS

Swayze and Satterfield to Meet Barnett and Stinett of University Here

Backed by a record of five victories and no defeats, Millsaps will meet the University of Mississippi in debate on Friday night, April 30th, at the Millsaps auditorium.

Debaters for Millsaps will be M. B. Swayze and J. C. Satterfield. In all probability Barnett and Stinett will represent "Ole Miss."

The subject announced reads, 'Resolved, That Capital punishtake the negative side.

This will be the University's first debate of the year with any college in the state, and her first meeting with Millsaps in three

It is a coincidence that the Mississippi Educational Association is to convene in Jackson the latter part of April. Doubtless there will be many alumni of both institutions in the city at that time, who will take a great deal of interest in the outcome of the debate.

Barnett and Stinett are prominent members of the University Law School; the former a senior, (Continued on Page 2)

# HOLDING OF HANDS

Faculty Is Authorized to Hire Old Maids to Supervise Campus to Prevent Practice

The recent "Hand holding Scandal" which has jarred this institution to the depth of its foundations was the subject of a heat controversy in Lamar Hall last Tuesday evening. After a prolonged session of argument and fore dawn, a bill was passed which authorizes the Faculty of Week" is observed; during this Millsaps College to hire several dozens of Old Maids to supervise the campus and prevent hand

Orrin Swayze, who was selectright manner, but he soon broke fessed that he was on the other side. It is not possible to read not yourself; and if you depend

(Continued on Page 7)

### Continued From Page One

#### **MAJORS DEBATERS** ENTER LAST TILT HERE ON APRIL 30

the latter a first year man. Brilliant and forceful debaters, they will no doubt give a good account of themselves.

Satterfield and Swayze are know throughout the state for their forensic ability. This will probably be their last debate together, since they graduate this session. Quick and convincing. they may be depended upon to win a hard fight.

Past records argue well for Millsaps success in the coming contest. Representatives from Birmingham-Southern Centenary, Mississippi A. & M. Mississippi College, and Union College have fallen before the dashing by unanimous decision of the judges.

#### MILLSAPS DEAN AT MEET OF REGISTRARS

is one of the most beautiful college plans he has seen, equipped with modern buildings and ample facilities of every sort.

Among the most interesting papers read during the meeting were "University Administration," by president Coffman of the University of Minnesota, which was probably the best brought out by any speaker; "Some Features of College Administration." by Dean Kelly of the same school; and "Putting Names and Faces Together," by Professor Gannett of the University of Maine. last paper had a more personal touch than any of the others, and at the same time very good suggestions regarding the almost unsolvable problem which faces college registrar-namely, that of recognizing each of several hundred students at sight.

A most cordial welcome was extended the college men who were present at the convention of the Association; a number of informal entertainments; having been put on for their prepared in their honor. They were carried by motor on sight-seeing tours of both Minneapolis and Saint Paul and the surrounding country, and in spite of cold weather, according to Professor Harrell, "a good time was had by all."

While it has not definitely been LONE ARISTOCRACY decided, the next convention of the Association will very probably be held in Atlanta, Georgia,

—J. M.

Not So Saintly!

Terpsichore Terpsichore,

is;

Her stuff went great in nineteen eight.

And frantic twists delight us-So now as God of Modern Dance I nominate St. Vitus!

Judge Senior's Six Best Steppers Jack Dempsey.

you that won't work.

Suzanne Lenglen.

The average enforcement official.

Ex-Mayor Hylan.

pin him down to facts.

-Yes-side-steppers. -Judge SENIOR MILLSAPS TEACHER TALKS AT SCHOOL HE FOUNDED

Mississippi for nearly a half cen-

Addresses by Superintendent of Education Bond; W. T. Pate, owner of the Pate Motor Company of this city; and Editors Ivy Peeples and Rand of newspapers of Neshoba and Harrison Counties respectively, were additional features of the program on which Professor Huddleston took part.

The school at Dixon is, from all reports, one of the most adequate rural educational systems in Mississippi and to the Millsaps professor is due a large share of the credit for he was largely responsible for its establishment. What is believed to be the first dormitory ever erected at a high school in the state was built at Dixon nearly 50 years ago through the efforts of Professor Huddleston and the enrollment and facilities of the school have steadily grown as a result of the impetus given them by him, until the membership of the student body at present is practically 500 and the equipment is marvelous for a rural location.

The fact that Professor Huddleston was introduced to the audience at the Commencement Exercises as "one of the really great men of the state" in itself shows that the Dixon people greatly appreciate his efforts and, from a few other incidents that were "picked" from the modest language instructor, one could easily see that his visit was entirely pleasant. The professor is humble in spite of his achievements, as has been noticed by the students which have attended Millsaps during the last 37 years, during which time he has been an instructor here, but despite his modesty they have been able to discover and evaluate his work. For practically a half century he has been a member of the teaching profession has always had a for his ability and services, as attested by the fact that he has never applied for a position but instead has been "called" to each promotion.

### IS EXPLAINED HERE

Yet there has arisen a new sort of nobility, which people are coming to realize as the only true aristocracy—that of service. The poor old dame outclassed Colleges men are among the first to recognize this social order.

"The glory of a college ought to be the inspiration of young But now her heyday passed is. men and women to give the best The Charleston's acrobatic prance of their lives to the service of the world," said Mr. Barnett.

The greatest men of America and the world at large have been the ones who have contributed the greatest blessing to otherswho have recognized the obliga-The radio salesman whom you tions of human brotherhood. As go to see about the set he sold example, Mr. Barnett cited some of the most outstanding names of American history.

—G. E. G.

There are only two kinds of Any Fundamentalist when you married men in the world. Those who lose their balance and marry; and those who marry and then lose their balance.

#### **NON-PROHIBITION** WINS IN GALLOWAY

morals of the younger generation The negative, upheld by W. G. Campbell and Cecil Clements, offered proof that the law was functioning as well as could be expected in such a brief time after its passage.

Campbell, the first speaker on the negative, showed that public opinion was in favor of the Volstead Act and that anything with the backing of public opinion would not fail. Hankins, in answer to this, pointed out that the question did not deal with whether or not the act was popular but whether or not it is a failure at the present time. He brought out, as did his colleague, numerous instances of the corrupting and corruptiness of officials in the enforcement of the act and that as it did not accomplish what it set out to do it was, then,

For the impromptu debate, the "Resolved. That a question. drunk man with two legs staggers more than one with four" was discussed with a great deal of heat and humor. Maclachlan and Yerger fought a losing fight in claiming that the two legged man staggered the more, when Whitten and Satterfield offered such conclusive proof in the form of eye-witness statement and positive data. Maclachlan sought to prove that a man with two legs staggered more than one with four props, because there is no such thing as a four-legged man and that all reports to the contrary were legendary. Whitten, however, insisted that there was such a thing as a four-legged man, as he at one time saw one. This statement alone was enough to condemn the affirmative and when he strengthened it, as well as his title to the honored office of "Perfect Prevaricator," by the statement that this four-legged

man was drunk and was performing convolutions and convulsions never before dreamed or heard of by the innocent bystanders, the affirmative gave one last gasp and expired.

Satterfield, in his, perhaps, too sarcastic manner, cinched the debate by the assertion that since his opponents had failed to prove anything further argument from him was totally unnecessary. He insisted, nevertheless, that a man with four legs staggered the more since he had twice as much apparatus for performing aforesaid staggers. The vote of the society merely confirmed the foregone conclusion and it was officially entered on record that to the best of the knowledge of the society a drunk man with two legs staggers more than a drunkard with four pedal appendages. After electing V. L. Wharton to the time-honored office of monthly orator the society dispersed.

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### SOCIETY

#### CHI KAPPA PARTY

Chi Kappa Sorority entertained a number of its friends on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. R. Cavett, one of their patronesses. A musical contest and vauderville by A. B. Lowe were the chief forms of amusement, after which a delightful two-course supper was served. Following the refreshments the guests formed a line of march for favors

KAPPA ALPHAS ENTERTAIN Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa in the form of a hat,

STUDENTS WILL VOTE

TODAY ON PRO-

(Continued from page one)

Article VII-Duties of Student

**Executive Board** 

Board shall make such rules and

regulations governing the stu-

dent body as are not covered by law and the college regulations. Sec. 2. The S. E. B. shall

study student problems and make

such recommendations to the stu-

dent body or to the college authorities as it deems proper.
Sec. 3. The S. E. B. may, by a unanimous vote, amend the constitution and the by-laws of

petition of twenty per cent of the

student body, such action shall be

brought before the Student As-

sociation and be accepted, rejected, or amended by regular pro-

cedure.
Sec. 4. It shall decide the validity of all student body and

class elections in case of contest.

constitution and by-laws strictly.

dent, who desires to appear be-fore it in person, to present for

consideration any question of in-

hearing of both parties concern-

ed, settle grievances or complaints between classes or student organ-

Sec. 8. In cooperation with

the Chairman of the Honor Council, it shall see that the Honor

System is carefully and thorough-

ly explained at the beginning of

Article VIII-Voting Privileges

Freshman representative.

III), shall have full voting priv-

Article IX- Quorum

bers of the student body, as defined in Articles III and VIII,

shall constitute a quorum of the

Article X—Amendments
Sec. 1. The constitution and

By a unamious vote of the

by-laws may be amended as fol-

Student Executive Board under the conditions set forth in Article

B. By a two-thirds vote of those voting, provided a quorum

is present, when brought before Student Association.

Sec. 2. Any amendment to the Constitution or By-Laws to be brought before the Student As-

sociation for action shall be pro-

a. By being passed by a two-thirds vote of the Student Execu-

b. By being presented by a petition signed by one-third of the voting members of the Stu-

Sec. 3. Any proposed amend-

tive Committee.

dent Association.

Student Association

lows:

Two-thirds of the voting mem-

be allowed to vote in any

izations.

every session.

It shall, after proper

Sec. 5. It shall interpret the

Sec. 6. It shall allow any stu-

the Student Association.

The Student Executive

POSED CONSTITUTION

Alpha Fraternity entertained on Tuesday evening of last week at its house on West Street. A treasure hunt started soon after the guests arrived, and Miss Pauline Applewhite proved to be the fastest runner, thereby finding the treasure, a box of jewelry.

Following the hunt were burlesque stunts by various members of the chapter. The glee club quartet rendered a few popular selections and after the entertainment sandwiches and frozen en by secret ballot at the first fruit salad were served. guest was presented with a favor

voted on, the date upon which action shall be taken being at-tached to the copy of the proposed amendment.

least one week prior to being

Article XI-Parlamentary

Authority
Roberts Rules of Order shall Sec. 3. Seven members of the committee shall constitute a be the guide for procedure in all cases in which it does not conflict with the Constitution or By-Laws.

BY-LAWS I-Copies

Permanent copies of this Constitution and By-Laws shall be preserved in the office of the Registrar, and in the college library, and shall be incorporated in the books of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association.

II—Student Organizations Sec. 1. Athletic Association. There shall be a Millsaps College Athletic Association.

a. The active membership shall be confined to male matriculates of Millsaps College.

b. The regular officers of this organization shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The President, Vice-President, and Secredent, Vice-President, tary shall be elected by the stu-dent body. The Treasurer shall be the Faculty Chairman of ath-

c. There shall be one Student Manager of Athletics and an As-Assistant Manager for each sport.

d. The officers of the Association, together with the Stu-dent Manager, and Assistant Managers, shall be elected during the first week of May, to serve the following school year.

Sec. 2. Cheer Leader. There shall be an official Cheer Leader of Millsaps College who shall have the priviege of selection of two assistant cheer lead-The Cheer Leader shall be elected during the first week in May. Sec. 3. Girls' Athletic Asso-

ciation.

During the first term of the college year no first year student There shall be a Girls' Athletic Association of Millsaps College. All regularly matriculated girl students shall be active members Student Association election except in any function calling for of this organization. other members of the Student Association (as defined in article

a. Officers of this organiza-tion shall be a President, Vice-President and General Manager.

The officers shall be elected during the third week follow-ing the opening of school in the the ranking officer of the preceding year appointing a committee of five who shall bring in nominations. Additional nominations may be made from the floor.

Sec. 4. The Purple and White. The official pulication of day of the third the Millsaps Student Association shall be "The Purple and White."

b. The management of "The Purple and White" shall consist of an Editor and a Business Manager who shall be selected by the Literary Council, on the first Thursday in May of each year.

c. The Literary Council shall consist of all those who have been regular members of "The Purple and White" staff for five months of the scholastic year and those elected by the Council upon rec-

ommendation of the Editor.
d. The method of electing the editor and business manager shall be: The Literary Council shall elect three student members and two faculty members to compose an election committee;

is eligible for membership on this committee who is eligible for the editorship except in the case of an editor of the closing year who declines to stand for re-election.

Sec. 5. Y. M. C. A.
There shall be a Student Young
Men's Christian Association of
Millsaps College. All regularly matriculated male students shall be associate members of this organization, and all male students who fulfill the requirements for national membership shall active members.

The officers of this organization shall be a President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasur-

The officers shall be chosregular meeting in April. Sec. 6. Y. W. C. A.

There shall be a Student Young Woman's Christian Association of Millsaps College. All regular-ly matriculated girl students shall be active members of this organ-

a. The officers of this organ-ization shall be a President, Vice-Secretary-Treasurer, President, and Under Graduate Representative.

b. The officers shall be chosen at the last meeting in Feb-urary and installed at the first meeting in March. Sec. 7. Classes.

ization.

a. The membership of the classes of Millsaps College shall be determined by the college regulations for membership in the respective classes, and no one shall be eligible for active membership who does not fulfill these requirements.

The class officers shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

c. The officers of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore Classes shall be elected during the third week after school opens, to serve their college year. The Freshman officers shall be elected on the first Friday of November.

d. Notices of these elections shall be posted on the campus by the President of the Student Association at least three days before the elections are called.

e. All class officers shall be elected by secret ballot. With the exception of the Freshman Class the ranking officer of the preceding year shall preside. no such officer is available the Vice-President of the Student Association shall preside.

Sec. 8. The Honor Council is granted by the Student Association absolute power to administer the Honor System under its con-stitution. The Council shall be the representative of the Student Association in all cases which come under the Honor System.

a. The Honor Council shall be composed of seven members, two to be elected from and by the Senior Class, one from and by the Junior Class, one from and by the Sophomore Class, one from and by the Freshman Class, and two from and by the student body at large.

b. All class representatives, except the Freshman Representative, shall be chosen by secret ballot during the first week of May and the representatives at large shall be chosen by secret ballot during the first week of May. The Freshman Representative shall be elected on the Friweek after school opens, provided that the full meaning of the Honor System has been before explained to them.

Sec. 9. College Annual. The name of the Millsaps annual shall be the "Bobashela." a. The management of the "Bobashela" shall consist of an

Editor and Business Manager.
b. The editor and business manager shall be elected during

the first week of May. These of-ficers shall be elected from and by those who may become Seniors the following year according to the Registrar's records.

Sec. 10. Pan-Hellenic Council or Councils.

There shall be one represenment to be brought before the Student Association shall be post-shall be members of the same ed on the bulletin board for at social fraternity and no student ary Council.

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# The Purple and White

#### Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate Press Association

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter, January 2, 1909

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| DOUGLAS McNAIR    | News             |
| OSCAR ROBINSON    | Sports           |
| EDWINA CALHOUN    | Society          |
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| BUFORD YERGER     | Reporter         |
| J. L. MACLACHLAN  | Reporter         |
| NORMA CALDWELL    | Alumni           |
| DAIII BRODET      | T1-4             |

BUSINESS STAFF.

E. G. SPARKMAN \_\_\_\_\_\_Asst. Business Manager

#### THE GLEE CLUB

THIS article, while it is expected to acquaint some and remind other students of existing conditions at Millsaps, is primarily directed to the faculty of the college. It seeks to further the interest of the Men's Glee Club.

If it will direct some administrative attention to the glee club it will have served its purpose. Apparently, except to gather in whatever useful publicity the glee club may create, the authorities are unaware of its existence. At least the two—the club and the authorities—are not on speaking terms when financial assistance is needed by the club.

Actually, perhaps the authorities are not so much to blame as would appear. Perhaps there is restraint over which those directly in charge have no control. But whatever reason there is, the fact remains that the college has an organization which is working faithfully and with quite evident results in its behalf, and the college is not supporting it.

By the word "college" the student body is not meant. We are not saying nor intimating that the students should be called upon to donate to a glee club fund. There is too much of that sort of thing already. We have in mind only the school as a business organization when we say it should support the glee club.

Without attempting to extol the club because it is a Mill-saps organization, it is our belief based upon the opinions of persons who have heard ours and other glee clubs that the Mill-saps Glee Club is the best organization of its kind in the state. It is natural, of course, for us to say Millsaps is best, in loyalty to the college, but this is based upon opinions of disinterested persons, not on a sense of loyalty. And assuming that it is the best glee club in the state, or that it is one of the best, whatever goodness has been achieved by it can be attributed to the interest and hard work of its members and to nothing else.

This is the sixth season of Dr. Hamilton's directorship in the club, and much of its success can be attributed to him. He has, of course, received no remuneration for six years of expenditure of time and hard work in training a chorus each season. His has been and still is a labor of pure interest in the school, in the student members themselves and in good music. For an average of two evenings a week during the winter and spring Dr. Hamilton has devoted from one to two hours' time to the glee club, besides the time taken for trips.

Six members of the present club are making their third season as members. Their affiliation with the glee club has cost them both time and money. To say that they enjoy the time so occupied is no reason why the service should be expected of them. As well say a good workman deserves no pay because he enjoys his work.

However, this is no attempt to say the glee club members haps not so much as the seniors, at that.

should be paid a salary. Every trip the club has made this year has been financed after the trip was made, with no assurance that a possible deficit in expenses would be covered by the college. On several occasions the members have been asked to pay their own traveling expenses until an engagement was filled and the glee club treasury could be fattened. Some of the members last year paid for some advertising matter for the club and have never been repaid. On practically every trip the business manager, or the president, or whatever person was in charge, simply set out with his trust in we don't know what. So far, the gods have been fairly favorable.

Even at this, though, any part of the success which the glee club has met with would have been impossible had it not been for the goodness of persons interested in the college and the club in lending automobiles. In this way expenses have been kept at the lowest possible point; gasoline and oil have been paid for on most occasions, which does not in any case cover actual expenses. But by this interest and kindness the glee club has found it possible to move.

The manager has always struggled inordinately and tremendously to make both ends meet. Orrin Swayze in that capacity this year has worked interestedly and quite capably as such. He has managed in some manner to get the club about, and very comfortably, too. It is his second year at the job, and we have yet to hear or read that he has received even a vote of thanks for his efforts.

The costumes of the members have been furnished by themselves. Such wearing apparel should, according to the style directories, be a part of every college man's wardrobe; but we have not found it so. The outlay in practically every case has been occasioned by membership in the glee club.

WE believe from what has been stated that any reader will agree with us that the glee club is receiving weak support. Let us, then, turn to the other side of the proposition.

As an advertising medium for the college, the glee club comes next to athletics. It presents to the public one of the most wholesome sides of college life. In many instances students are directed to Millsaps as a college through the glee club, and numerous others indirectly. As an added educational factor to the members it is valuable.

Next year there should be a sufficient sum alloted to the promotion of the glee club to guarantee all its undertakings requiring financial backing. The director should be paid a salary, and also the business manager. Costumes should be bought for every member. An hour's credit toward graduation should be given to each student becoming a member.

This may sound radical in view of what little has formerly been done, but it is no more than has been done by colleges with glee clubs of far less worth than that of Millsaps.

#### THE CONSTITUTION

Monday morning there will be presented to the students of Millsaps for their ratification or rejection a new constitution.

The new document has been worked out by a committee representing every activity in the college, and whose members are thoroughly familiar with the needs governing each activity. They have watched Millsaps and have seen its growth, and have selected from past rules and added some new ones in constructing the constitution.

The new constitution, while specific, is not detailed; while broad enough to admit of liberal interpretation where needed, it is yet too pointed to be elastic. It seeks to govern each official college activity in a manner which will advance the interest of the college as far as possible.

For the information of every student in Millsaps, the proposed constitution is being printed in full in this issue of the Purple and White. It has been read before the student body already, and whatever was lacking in understanding can be gained from a careful reading of the constitution printed today. Every student should make himself or herself thoroughly familiar with the document.

When the constitution is placed before the students Monday morning, it should be adopted.

How long, Oh, how long? But a darned short while longer. The seniors will be leaving the easy life, some of them to get on speaking terms with starvation for a while. And the rest of us will be wondering just what it's all about—but perhaps not so much as the seniors, at that.

# THE WHETHER BUREAU

Prof. Sanders (we find him a convenient subject for beginning this column since he bought his new joree) did a nose dive into a ditch Sunday afternoon while attempting to divide his attention between the road and the flitting birdies above, and the joree came off with a lame foreleg. The professor was attempting to keep up with Dr. Hamilton at the time.

It will soon appear that we are trying to take charge of Mr. Hamilton's column, but we find it necessary to mention that the Dean of Women has swapped over the concrete mixer and got an Oldsmobile. We refuse to make further comment.

The Glee Club went to Benton last week, and although they failed to see John Sharp Williams, they saw his swans, and that was a lot.

Rumor hath it that a dark horse will be run into the corral when the time comes to put a halter on next year's editor of the Purple and White. According to all past editors, it would require not only a halter but a whole set of harness to induce one of them to take the job.

When inquiry was made at the library the other day for a Bible. it took several moments to locate one. If it had not been found the fact would have served as fine matter for a scandal story this week, but one was produced and a very good one, too.

Jonie Hamilton, who is making a desperate and mighty effort to read all his Shakespeare parallels before commencement, says if Henry Ford had run for President and had been elected he would have made another Lincoln. Which we will admit does credit to William anytime.

We haven't had a verse so far this week, so here goes:

In the wind that blows without There is naught but fear and doubt:

Whither blowest, whither goest, Do a good turn daily.

That was worse than last week's. Sometimes we are tempted to give up writing poetry.

We would suggest that even though you aren't going to summer school, you, too, should take

A newspaper cartoonist the other day depicted five kinds of spring fever—the energetic kind (?), the traveling urge, the falling-in-love impulse, the motoring urge and the plain sitting-down impulse, and asked, "What kind have you?" One word suffices—All!

The new concrete road on the east side of the campus is a decided improvement over the crushed brick bat arrangement formerly there. Now to furnish every Millsaps student with a pair of roller skates and have real efficiency.

### With The Feature Editor

### **MAJOR MUTTERINGS**

On last Wednesday morning Professor Hathorn was heard to remark that he felt as young and hearty as the days back in his boyhood when he used to go out and plant corn. We don't know what sort of a farmer he was, but we'll venture to say that if he was as good a farmer as he is a college bursar, then he was a humdinger.

The old jinx that has been following the Jackson Cotton States League team, and left them only a few days ago, seems to have arrived with mighty force into the ranks of the Majors on last Wednesday afternoon during the game bride to Jackson. with Howard.

It has been reported that M. B. Swayze appeared in a Tuxedo at the Kappa Sigma Conclave recently held in Baton Rouge. The report further goes that several of M. B.'s friends failed to recognize him in this disguise until the banquet was held. No disguise can fool folks when M. B. eats.

No. little frosh, the home of Minnie Graves is nowhere near a cemetery.

J. B. (Jass Baby) Price, our elegant and enterprising young Locals Editor, was seen flirting most daringly, a few days ago, with some Central High School girls. It is a surprising situation that has arisen, knowing Mr. Price's weakness for our own Co-Eds like we do. Maybe Dan Cupid's arrows are beginning to find a willing mark in the breast of this young man.

Professor Ross H. Moore, Punner de Luxe, got on a terrible rampage in Chemistry Lab Wednesday afternoon, and we cannot refrain from quoting the result: "I must ask the class not to be boisterous; this applies particularly to the young ladies.'

#### Exposed

"Well, Algy, I hear you have taken up walking as the doctor ordered. How does it go?"

"Seems a bit awkward at first, without a windshield."

-Lousiville Courier-Journal

#### One Among Many

There are 2,483 unnecessary laws on the statute books, according to a member of the Bar Association, but to save our life we can't think of the other other 2,482.

### THE ALUMNI

Mr. Boyd Edwards of the class of '21, is in town (grape nuts) and is connected in business with the R. H. Green concern. We are glad to hear from Boyd. We remember well his engaging grin, and we'd like to see him out here before long.

Captain James Campbell is with the School Book Supply Co., Afro-American from the core to hamist? He no the rim. and is located here. longer travels, but is in town practically all the time (grape

Jimmy has just bought a dog -a beautiful animal that answ-Jimmy has trained him to bal-

step quiet recently, and many friends are welcoming his lovely

The lady was before March 10th Miss Elizabeth Wilkins of Olive Branch, Miss. She attended school over on the other hill and many of us knew her already.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester are now at home to their friends at "Wood- heat of southern sunlight and lawn Place" on the Terry road. —N. C.

#### "Pioneer Life"

(A Schoolgirl's Composition) Once upon a time man went to length. get ready to go to town, he got his gun, and his food and his clothes, and went out to get his hours, and he got his satell and satelled his hours, and saed good

By to his wief and started of. he saw a deer he started to shoot it But Mised it.

and wen he got to town he got his grocries and started Back

he saw a rabbet and shot the rabbet and took it home and lived happy ever after.

-American Legion Weekly.

#### Worse and Worse

Shortly after an indignant neighbor woman had gone into the aura of day-time smell is but the Brown home, Mrs. Brown a faint memory of unpleasant came to the door and called her

called her an old fool. Did you?" "Yes'm"

mother, "I am glad you are truthful."

And now she wonders why Mrs. Crabbe doesn't speak to her.

-Country Gentleman.

#### Hurry!

seen a circus before was walking much higher place in the world? around the tent, when one of the clowns lifted up the flap and stepped outside for a little air. running to the ticket taker, the boy cried excitedly:

"Hey, mister, yer clown's loose!"

-America's Humor.

#### No Mediator

Employer: Sam, I hear you and George almost had a fight. Sam: Yassah, boss, we all would 'a' had a terrible fracas, is it?" only they wasn't nobody there to hold us apart.

### Farish Street

#### By John Maclachlan

It has no Ghetto, this quiet, gentile Southern town; no slums, no foreign population. But it has its Farish Street, and that is compensation enough; makes up for the soft alien tongues of an

it has its beginning there are white people. Coming southward there is a gradual graying of the ers to the name of "Bozo"—and community complexion (speaking in terms of averages) which, four ance on the back of that Ford of blocks from Capitol street, finds its climax in solid equatorial black. Here are sable drug stores Mr. Garner McConnico, (grape and dusky bargain emporiums, nuts) Lester has taken his fatal ebony dentists and doctors, blackand-tan shoe repair shops, sooty restaurants; and a steady flow of smoke (soft coal) colored pedestrains. Past Capitol street flows this stream to its home on South Farish Street; to its grey and brown and cream and blue cottages where chocolate cooks have been simmering in twofold iron range since ten o'clock. Negroes make a ceremony of preparing their meals; rituals and general lost motion bring the whole performance to a two hour

> Smoke pouring from countless and so to the air gives a color to stoves into numberless chimnevs the neighborhood which is quite in keeping with the motif set by the populace; and the mud of the streets, murky and odorous, completes a symphony of the

Farish Street has its picturesqueness, quite aside from smells and lights: of an evening one may wander along its cracked sidewalks and hear rare croonings and murmurings of song, musical laughs and lighthearted soft voices. Then it is pleasant, and work and pain and sorrow; it is peaceful, and the strife of mid-"William." she said, "Mrs. day is forgotten with the happy Crabble here tells me that you asphasia of the Africian; it is beautiful. with its barbaric tawdry beauty-tinsel, perhaps, sew-"Well" sighed his distracted ed to dirty cloth, but still beauty -and who cannot see it, lacks understanding of man. It is rich in promise for the dark race; if in so short a time the negro has climbed from his jungle huts to the time-payment bungalows of the white man, can he not in an-A country boy who had never other two centuries reach even a

#### Scenic Super-Feature

To warn against forest fires, a big electric sign showing "a fire sweeping through a stand of virgin timber" is to be placed on the main trunk roads leading to our wooded areas. "A good ad," the tourists probably will say. "Think I'll go to that fire. Where

—E. C. A., in Detroit News.

#### No Delusion About the Latter

From a divorce report-"She claims that marriage is nothing but a delusion and a snorp."

-Boston Transcrift.

#### The Hazard

Clvde: She said if I marraed her I must give up golf.

Fred: What did you do? "I made it in 74 yesterday!"

#### Irony Unconscious

Jaspah: Mandy, what yo' call alien people, which are absent. It one of dese here men what maris "niggertown" par excellence, ries mo' dan one woman—a Brig-

Mandy: No, dumbbell, dey On the north side of town where calls 'at kind of a man a Moron.



On Display By MR. A. M. SHIMMON Monday, May 3rd

> At Lobby of Galloway Hall

#### Behind the Scenes

Mrs. Bim: Harry took part in an amateur play last night and to-day he's so hoarse he can hardly talk.

Mrs. Bam: Oh, he was the leading man, then?

"No he was the prompter."

-Toronto Gobblin.



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### MAJORS WIN TWO, LOSE ONE, TIE ONE ON ALABAMA TRIP

Howard Goes Down Twice Before Major Batsmen; Panthers of Birmingham-Southern Win One and Divide One With Majors

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

Two victories, one defeat and a tie is the record brought back to the Major fold by the Millsaps baseballers. Howard suffered two defeats against the Purple and White team, while one was by Birmingham-Southern and the other tilt tied with the latter school.

The Majors kept on their hitting rampage, not getting less then nine wallops in any contest. Bad fielding in the first two games let in unnecessary runs and the Majors were forced admit to a tie and a defeat.

Gerald's wildness in the second tilt, coupled with critical errors at times when men were on base spelt defeat for Millsaps. In the first encounter the Majors were leading until the ninth when two errors in succession by Holloman and a single tied the score at 8 all. The game was called in the tenth on account of darkness.

Millsaps won the first game against Howard by air-tight playing and splendid pitching by Millsaps knotted the count at 3 all in the ninth when Walton scored and won the contest in the eleventh when Holloman tripled and Rouse brought him in with a long sacrifice.

In the last encounter with the Howard squad "Speedy" Rouse won his first contest of the season, the final score being 10-4. The Bulldogs garnered seven hits off of Rouse, several being of the scratch variety, while Millsaps sluggers were chalked up with 11 clean licks.

Walton, Byrd, Francis and Applewhite led with the stick in the cal moments of the tilt. Manar games, sending the pill to all pitched a splendid game, and alcorners of the lot, several going though up for nine smashes, kept for extra bases. Williams smash- them scattered. ed out a homer in the first tilt against Southern.

Harris fielded perfectly, the four contests handling fifteen chances in the center garden without making a miscue. In the games against Howard, the Major fielders had their eye on the ball, errors being scarce. The entire team played sensationally against the Bulldogs, handling the hardest of chances with ease.

Jimmie Francis did some splendid relief twirling for Millsaps. In the second tilt against Southern he relieved Gerald in the one of them a double. Moody the first encounter with Howard, was sent to the showers in the he stemmed a rally by the Bull- ninth and Francis pulled from dogs in the ninth and held the short to perform on the central the Howard batters helpless. hill. Moody seemed to weaken in the ninth but Francis, with his clever curves, baffled the Howard kept the spectators in an uproar. sluggers and held them for the Spier receiving for the local lads, next two innings.

forth nothing in the way of a de- that he made only five trips to cision Wednesday afternoon when the plate and Walton six. the Birmingham-Southern College Panthers and Millsaps College Majors played in a darkness- the initial frame when Francis terminated contest. The count singled and circled the bags on

A ninth-inning rally, aided and abbetted by two costly bobbles by Second Baseman Holloman, Millsaps, netted the home club performers two runs and a tie. The tenth inning for the visitors passed without serious threat but the Panthers looked more ferocious when they placed a man on second with one out. However, a pinch hitter and MacLaughlin failed to produce the necessary blow for victory.

The game was one in which the Lollar, rf lead was tossed about flagrantly. The Panthers gained a two-run Spier, c advantage, lost it two innings Bains, ss later, gained another one-run Nichols, p lead but lost in the next frame Cawthorne, x and stayed behind until the ninth Ivey, cf when the tying runs were scored. King, xxx

#### Panthers Score

The pair of tallies in the ninth Galley 21 P W

came about in the following manner. McLaughlin hit a grounder to Halloran and he erred. Captain O'Brien followed with a single. Lazenby was an infield out with each runner advancing. Allen hit a hot ground runner to Halloran and the ball got under

In the second contest against the Southern Panthers Gerald's wildness in the early frames coupled with loose playing by the Major fielders spelt defeat for Millsaps.

James Francis supplanted Gerald in the fourth and allowed only two hits for the remainder of the game. Byrd and Applewhite were the hitting stars of the game, with a trio of safeties

The Panthers won by hitting n the pinches and taking advant- 1. Nelson, umpire. age of Millsaps miscues at criti-

Rouse's sacrifice fly in the eleventh inning scored Holloman, who had doubled to start the frame, and the Millsaps Majors took the first of a two-game series with the Howard Bulldogs Friday afternoon Berry field by a 4 to 3 count.

Walton's counter in the ninth knotted the game after the Bulldogs had led for seven frames. Nichols went the entire route for the East Lake outfit, and gave up eleven bingles during the fray,

The game was a nip and tuck affair from beginning to end and vied with Walton in hitting honors, each rapping out three blows during the afternoon. Spier Ten innings of batting brought claimed the laurels on the fact

#### Millsaps Scores

The Millsaps crew tallied in two successive ground balls, ar-

riving in home with the ball, but Spier dropped the throw and Francis counted. Bancroft walked in the latter half of the first and stole the second sack with ease and decorum. On Lowry's ground ball Bancroft went home and when Crawford dropped the throw a marker was put up on the Howard side of the score

A pair of hits in a row and a squeeze play part on by Moody was responsible for Applewhite's un in the sixth, making the count 2 to 1 in favor of the Mill-

tem. Score:

Howard-AB R R PO A E Bancroft, 2b 5 1 Dawson, 1b Walsh, lf Lowry, 3b

x-Batted for Nichols xxx-Ran for Cawthorne.

Millsaps- AB R T PO Walton, rf Harris, cf Francis, ss-p Crawford, c Byrd, 3b Applewhite, rf 5 Williams, lb Holloman, 2b 4 Moody, p

Totals Score by innings:

Millsaps \_\_\_\_100 001 001 01—4 Howard \_\_ \_\_110 100 000 00—3 Summary: Two base hits, Holloman. Stolen bases, Bancrof. Strike-outs. Nichols, 4; Moody, 3: Francis, 2. Left on bases, Howard, 9; Millsaps 8. Base on balls, Nichols 1; Moody, 5; Fran-

At The Party

cis, 2. Hit by pitcher Nichols,

"Can you dance?" "Heck, no; I can't even stand

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### LAMARS DEBATE ON

(Continued From page 1) you will more than likely have to be satisfied with something that is not the truth. So it is with Orrin Swayze; he said that he was not in favor of the bill because of his general principles, but no one can know for sure whether he is telling the truth or not. It might be, and is more than likely, that he has become addicted to hand playing himself. Be that as it may, Orrin's betrayal of the cause did not cause its defeat because his colleague, Beacham, came back with such convincing arguments everyone in the assembly was convinced beyond the shadow of a doubt.

Branton and Freshman Thomp son, speaking against the bill, tried to prove that Dr. U. Z. Hathorn, who has charge of the dividends of the institution, would not turn loose enough money to pay for the undertaking. The Dean of Women has assumed the responsibility of breaking up the hand playing situation, and she is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. At this point in the evening's activity, a controversy arose over what the Dean of Women is supposed to do for this institution; some people believed that she is being paid to teach English to the Freshmen, while there were others who believed that her primary function is to keep order among the Co-eds of this institution.

Another good, but futile, reason advanced by the opposition against the Old Maids, was that the bachelor members of this faculty would be too well pleased; and as a consequence there would be someone hired to chaperon them. It must be admitted for the sake of truthful argument. that for such a condition to exist on this campus would be ten times worse than the hand holding parties that now go among the students.

Beacham came back with facts to prove that the argument about it being impossible to raise enough money to pay for the serof the Old Maids, was a false conception, because there are hundreds of Old Maids who, in order to live in an atmosphere of perpetual romance, would gladly pay for the privilege of ser-That unimpeachable statement must have won over the few who were floundering about in their minds in an effort to decide which was right; because a few minutes later a vote was majority in favor of the Old Maid Bill.

Just before, and during the intermissions of the great controversy the Society was entertained by Freshman Lewis, who delivered a eulogy to the life of Henry W. Grady. J. B. Price, who was supposed to give an oration, as a last minute resort read a paper on the Dope Evil.

#### A Tip for William

William Shakespeare had just put the finishing touches on "Hamlet" and had gone to the seashore for a few days before starting on the first draft of "Macbeth."

"Mr. Shakespeare," asked a girl admirer who had recognized him from his picture in a tabloid, "did you ever think of trying your luck with scenarios?"

### HOLDING OF HANDS Galli Curci Sings Here To Enthusiastic Crowd

Many Students Hear Marvelous Art of Great Soprano; Is Gracious With Encores

The appearance dents an opportunity that may not be enjoyed in a life time, and one ished. that was, happily, well respond-

ence. No one could have been lience than were her songs.

of Madame more gracious in responding to Amelita Galli-Curci at the Jack- repeated applause. She was alson auditorium Monday night, her most continually singing from second in this city, brought to the time of her first appearance Jackson people and Millsaps stu- until the last number, an encore, "Home, Sweet Home," was fin-

While overshadowed, of course,

Besides the matchless splendor in their greatness, the numbers of her voice, Madme Gall-Curci played by Madame Galli-Curci's with her charm and graciousness accompanist, her husband, were captured the hearts of her audi- little less popular with the aud-

### MINORS SPLIT PAIR WITH ALOYSIUS NINE

Second Game Lost by Frosh This Season Taken By Vicksburg College

The Minors lost their second game of the season to St. Aloysius College nine of Vicksburg by a 4 to 2 score. George, Vicksburg twirler, held Millsaps well in hand allowing only two hits. Only four were collected off Rouse and ducts last Thursday evening. A Shipman, miscues playing an important part in the scoring of both squads.

Considering the sloppy diamond, both teams played a magnificent game afield. The rival pitchers were miserly in the number of hits granted.

Mike George allowed the hard hitters of Millsaps but two hits, one a scratch. S. A. C. collected four safe blows from Rouse and

Hossley opened the second frame with a two-bagger to center. Roberts reached first on an error, and both scored on a slashing single to left field by George Miller. Brunini scored in the third on Coonin's long triple to the left field cave and Cronin tallied on Roberts' infield tap.

Millsaps made their first run in the first inning on errors, and were held in check until the seventh when they scored on a walk, an error and a fielder's choice.

With Caver pitching superbly, score Saturday afternoon.

the fourth with three men on base taken, and it was a unanimous ner and Travis each smashed out per cent of the composition may 2 hits.

#### Music

I love music, it thrills me. Whether it be the swelling strains of a symphony orchestra or the members will do well to become monotonous beat of an African tomtom I love it. It makes me forget myself; life looks more creerful. I face the tasks ahead with a lighter heart.

Music stirs the imagination: battles have been won by it; many a team battling under the shadow of its goal posts has been heartened by the strains of the school song.

Music makes me see visionsdream dreams; it stirs me to greater endeavors.

Under its spell I could write something worth while, something to make the world stop and listen —if that family in the flat above to all the people for blocks around.

### SCIENCE PICTURES **ARE SHOWN TO CLUB**

Chemistry Students See Way Which Petroleum Reaches Finished Product

Through the activity of the Science Club a comparatively large crowd of Millsaps students saw a visual representation of the processes by which petroleum is made into numerous finished promotion picture film consisting of four reels which pictured and described very vividly the means by which many of the products of petroleum are made was secured by the Science Club to take the place of its regular meeting.

The story was commenced the well and continued through the various stages to the consumption of such chemical luxuries as gasoline, kerosene and wax. The methods and apparatus of every step in the process of the evolution of oil products were pictured from the time the crude petroleum leaves the earth until it is used to lubricate machinery or cover paper with which bread is wrapped.

The first oil well, according to the picture, was bored by Drake in 1859. Since that time 175,000 holes which led to gushers have been bored into the earth. The relatives amounts of the various products which may be secured from crude oil was illustrated by the Minors won over St. Aloysius the methods of refining the oil college of Vicksburg by a 5 to 2 had been shown. A litle more than 26 per cent of the entire Rouse's screaming triple in composition may be converted into gasoline while on the other was the feature of the game. Lad- extreme about one tenth of one be refined into wax.

> The Science Club is doing efficient work in its study of the application of science to life and any of the students who are affiliated with the organization. —A. V. B.

#### Necessary

Simpson: So you've rented a box at the post office. Business must be booming, eh?'

Niblit: Not at all. My wife has been answering a few vacation resort ads.

Many of the new garages are being built with houses attached. -Ohio State Journal.

would shut off their darned radio which is broadcasting a program

frightfully old-fashioned!"

"How come?"

"He wants to drink from a glass."

-Toronto Telgram.

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### **Local Activities**

The Local Activities goes to press every Monday moring. The publication of that periodical is an ever-present task for that day in the week. It now seems to the Locals Editor that Monday morning comes around about as often as Saturday night. No matter what other situation might arise, it becomes necessary to turn loose the whole thing and make a feeble attempt to please the vanities of all the inmates of this institution. And so it is with Saturday night, everyone who is orthodox must cease fom all activities in order to comply with a long practiced custom.

Now the following little exhortation will apply equally well to the city of Jackson as it does to Millsaps College; but because of its universal importance it is impossible for the Locals Editor to refrain from bringing it into the limelight of discussion. Jackson has a population estimated at about 30,000, and all of them because of that time-honored custom are forced to take a bath every Saturday night. Let us do a little figuring. If each one of the inhabitants of this metropolis uses on an average of 20 gallons of water every Saturday night, there will be a total of 600,000 gallons used for that purpose alone. With all other industral activities going on at the same time, there must he a tremendous drain on the water system of the city.

All this discussion may look like tommy-rot to the average inmate; but if he or she lives in Jackson and is willing to use his or her head for something else in addition to a hat rack, it will be perfectly plain that their lives and property may be at stake. With 600,000 gallons of water in the bath tubs, all at one time, and all the other industrial activities in- but it took about a week and a full swing, what would the people half to make the round trip. of Jackson do if a big fire were to break out on Saturday night? The figures for Jackson are not the Local Editor to insinuate that available at this time, but statistics for other cities show that more ever make a mistake in adminthan 90 per cent of the big fires strative procedure, but it is his occur on Saturday night.

will admit without compulsion, occured last Saturday. Mac Mcthat it has not heretofore been Nair and George Greenway were the practice of the Locals Editor invited to faculty meeting and to point out the existence of a forced to stay there all day long great social evil, and leave them answering some questions about with no good suggestion as to how the recent issue of the Purple the situation may be ameliorated. Jazz Baby. It seems that certain This instance is no exception to parts of that periodical did not the rule, because it has been the please certain members of the subject of much long and concentrated thinking. At first, the pose of this discourse to prove best plan which suggested itself that they are not justified in was for all inhabitants of Jack- their dislikes. However, the inson to be furnished with bathing mates of this institution should license, which were to cost each be appraised of what a few peoinhabitant in the neighborhood ple suffer for their vain benefit. of \$10, and the \$300,000 obtained in this way to be used towards the improvement of the water sary to refer back to the "Counsystem, so it could meet any try" Edition of Local Activities emergency that might arise.

much effort to break a habit, "an honest confession is good for thing.

especially when that habit is formed with the assistance of custom; but for the benefit of ed by the Locals Editor, the Ed public welfare some people would population of Millsaps College is not seriously object to taking divided into two classes—those their baths on some other night  $\mid$  who are successful lovers and other than Saturday. The plan is for the mayor and board of successful bunch are contemplatalderman to divide Jackson's pop- ing marriage as soon as they are ulation according to alphabetical able to earn as much as ten dolorder and fine everybody who lars per month. Those who come takes a bath on any night under the unsuccessful classifiother than the one assigned. In this way the enormous strain on suicide, or a trip to South Amerithe city's water supply would be ca-it is hard to tell which is the spread out over the whole week.

Now if any member of the ed with the way space has been en-hearted to take his own life. used to do something for the benefit of the inhabitants of Jackson, let him or her meet the Locals Editor in joint debate, and Locals Editor is going to digress he will prove to the satisfaction of all concerned that the circum- dure long enough to say somestances justify his actions. The inmates of Founders Hall have no kick coming because at this can be said where everyone can time the city of Jackson has a hear it: (1) He falls under the grievance against them for greasing the street car tracks; and is a very quiet, retiring kind of good behavior is the only thing a fellow, but there is one thing that will keep them out of jail.

Editor to devote his exhortations the Co-eds of this institution to exclusively to the inmates of this brag about, because not one of comes up for discussion is Pearl this young gentleman's downfall Crawford, ex-president of the Co-ed Chapter of the Young Women's Christian Association. lost his cap and for that reason The other day, about two weeks is now going bareheaded. A libago, Pearl Crawford and Jessie eral reward will be donated to James together with Martha Bell the finder. Marshall and Pearl's brother. started towards Memphis. Tenn. At the city of Canton, Martha Bell Marshall got homesick and was brought immediately home; but Pearl kept going towards her destination. So far as everybody is able to ascertain she got there,

Far be it from the purpose of the faculty of this institution Christian duty to bring to the attention of the congregation, the The majority of the inmates particulars about an incident that faculty-and it is not the pur

Just at this point, it is necesand add another name to the list of country people. Last Sunday On second thought, however, evening Prof. Stephens preachthat plan was banished to make ed at Capitol Street Methodist way for another one that is more Church, and while his sermon was logical and less expensive to the in process of duration he admitinhabitants. Of course it is a ted that he was raised in the hard thing, to do, and requires country. It must be true that get them to understand some-

the soul," because Professor Stephens rose 100 per cent in the estimation of the Locals Editor after he made a clean-breast confession of his birthplace.

According to statistics compilthose who are unsuccessful. The cation are seriously considering worst fate. Be that as it may, if there is any one who might be interested in a trip to South reading congregation is not pleas- America because he is too chicksee John Maclachlan.

While on this subject, the from the regular order of procefact there are two things that first classification above. Gunter that he is always successful in doing, and that is falling in love. It is now possible for the Locals However, this is not anything for Institution. The first one that their number is responsible for —she is a town girl. The (2) thing to be said is that Leslie has

> At this point it is necessary for the Locals Editor to make a move to protect the condition of his personal character. No longer than one week ago in the issue of the Purple and White, current for that week, two separate and distinct attacks were made on his law-abiding personality. Ewing, who writes those insinuations listed under the head of the 'Whether Bureau" said that the Locals Editor was in love. Now that is a very degrading observation to make, but it is perfectly natural for a man to be in love during the dangerous spring-time season; and whose business is it if he is in love?

Lem Seawright made a few damaging remarks about some personal characteristics of the Locals Editor, and in order uphold the dignity of his position, he must retaliate. Lem is a good imitator of Governor and he toots the saxophone very well; but he did a mighty poor job when he tried to scandalize one of his colleagues. And it might be matter of general interest to the reading congregation that both Bill Ewing and Lem Seawright write all of their insinuations while the Monday morning session of the freshman Math class is in duration. It is not a good plan to work on Sunday, but it is 10 per cent better Galley 3 P W Pullen,

ethics to do that writing on the preceding Sabbath than to do it while Dr. Mitchell is trying to First Time — All the Time — Big Time KEITH --- ORPHEUM **EVERY TUESDAY** 

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# The Aurple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1926

Number 26

### ANNUAL PAGEANT IS BEING PLANNED BY DEAN OF WOMEN

UNDER WAY NOW

#### Preparation Being Made For Recent Addition to Commencement

The second Millsaps Pageant, under the capable management of Mrs. F. H. Wilson, will be presented on the college campus.

Given for the first time last year, this ceremony, as was predicted by Mrs. Wilson, is well on its way toward becoming an institution and a tradition in the school. Last year's production was an almost impromptu affair, planned and executed in a very few day's time. The stage was small, the lighting effects were hurriedly arranged, and only one rehearsal was held for those who represented the school in the cast. The pageant was considered merely an experiment by almost every-

Then came the surprize. On the night of the presentation a sudden interest seemed to have caught the students and visitors from town. The ampitheater on the western side of the campus was filled with spectators. The program, which went off without a hitch, held the entire attention of the onlookers with its colorful (Continued on Page 2)

### 'BLIND ARE BLIND' AFFIRM GALLOWAYS

#### Decision Is Reached That No Blind Man Can See; Hot Argument In Proof

A blind man is blind. This was the decision finally reached by the Galloway Literary Society when it voted in favor of the negative of the hotly discussed question, "Resolved, That a blind man can see.'

The affirmative was represented by J. T. Watson and W. G. Campbell, who, although laboring nder the opposition of various boldly brought out some very reasonable argument. They suffered evening. J. C. Satterfield and M. ing been called off last season due a blow from which they never B. Swayze will defend the negative to a misunderstanding. In the defully recovered, however, when the major portion of their That Capital Punishment Should the Ole Miss and Major represent- local organization. The recently speeches was ruled out as inde-

tive gained confidence toward the final clash of the season. Barnett close of their argument and came and Stinett, two students in the of the year in which Millsaps through with a brand of oratory Ole Miss Law School both of whom which showed complete familiar- are reputed to be experienced College, Mississippi College, Misity with camp-meeting tacties, speakers and splendid thinkers, They finally gained a 9-8 decision. will compose the visiting team, ham -Southern, and Union Univer-The closeness of the vote seems to according to reports from the sity have gone down in defeat be-

(Continued on Page 2)

### Tennis Team Plays Centenary

The Millsaps Tennis Team will engage in its second dual meet on the local courts of the season tomorrow afternoon. Representatives of Centenary College will meet the Major racquet specialists in a series of matches which will include both single and double contests at this time.

Under the effective tutelage of state championship in both singles and doubles last spring, the Major net team composed of R. C. West and E. G. Whitehead has been developed into an aggressive combination which should make it lively for the visiting netmen Saturday afternoon.

An announcement regarding the time at which the play will start will be made later. A large attendance at the meet is expected.

### FIVE STUDENTS ARE ADDED TO ALL-ONES

Girls Nearly Double Boys; Average—One Students Fewer Than Formerly

That list which is so highly valued by Professor Harrell and which always does honor to a certain part of the student body after each examination was read in chapel on Friday morning.

The list has become some larger than it was last term. It has broadened from eighteen to twenty-three students. There are fifteen girls and eight boys on the Dr. Key\_\_\_\_\_"Booty" Ford 'All-One'' list.

(Continued on Page 2)

### Faculty Will Be Seen In Burlesque Monday

Excellent Cast Will Repeat Mannerisms of Faculty Members; Monday Night Is Time Set

a treat in store for themselves and their friends when the annual Faculty Burlesque is presented next Monday night. Professor M. C. White, winner of burlesque, despite the fact that it is an annual affair, is always unique and clever. This year's will be no exception for the cast gathered together under the able supervision of Orrin Swayze is one of the best ever assembled for such an event.

> An explanation is necessary for those who are not familiar with the event-each year the students of the college set aside one night for the purpose of revenging themselves on the faculty for the inaginary insults and injuries imposed during the year. This has now taken the form of a burlesque, when all the members of the faculty their idiosyncrasics, peculiarities, and mannerisms are "taken off" by the ready wit of the cast.

Members of the cast promise one of the most enjoyable evenings of the year for those in attendance, and to quote Seawright, "It will stop just this side of libel." Two of the particularly enjoyable parts of the program will be Seawright in the dual role of Mrs. Wilson and "Egg" White, and O. H. Swayze in the double personality of U. Z. Hathorn and "Hambone" Hamilton. The rest of the cast is as follows:

"Broncho" Mitchell\_M. B. Swayze Mrs. Owen\_\_\_\_"Fatty" Whitten

The students of Millsaps have Dr. Walker ... "Pole Webb "Ducky" Lin\_\_\_\_\_"Cy" Bealle "Crayon" Sanders\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_''Mac'' Machlachlan Coach Zimoski\_\_"Swang" Swango Vain Hook \_\_\_\_Ott Ross Moore\_\_Frosh E. Thompson 'Uriah" Stephens\_\_\_Bill Ewing Beans" Hooker\_Jonie Hamilton "Groot" Sullivan\_\_\_\_Dad Tumlin 'Red" Harrell \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_"Blarney" Sparkman (Note-It has come to the attention of the writer that the small admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged. The proceeds of the entertainment will go to the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. —B. Y.

### **INSTALL OFFICERS** FOR 1927 Y. M. C. A.

#### Official Reorganization In Student Y Takes Place; French New President

The first official step toward a re-organization of the Young Men's Christian Association of Millsaps was taken this week at the chapel hour, when officers for the coming year were installed. O. French, who succeeds Satter field in the executive chair of the organization, A. V. Beacham who will follow French as vice'-president, and R. R. Branton who succeeds R. A. Grisham as the secretary-treasurer of the local "Y" were duly installed according to

French, the leader of the organization for the coming year, will, next session, be a senior and throughout his stay here. He possesses all the qualifications necessary for a successful president of the Young Men's Christian Association and should be able to put over a great year's work.

Under the leadership of the weeks, the Association work on the Millsaps campus has made greater strides than, probably, ever before in the history of the cessful in a continued effort to make the "Y" a still more effective agency on the college campus when they have had sufficient time to work out plans which will make the scope of "Y" activities even more far-reaching.

A delegation of student mem-(Continued on Page 2)

### **NEW CONSTITUTION** IS ADOPTED HERE! SLIGHTLY CHANGED

AMENDED ONCE

#### Representative of Ministerial League Added to Committee As Amendment

After a number of years of semi-dormancy, the Student Body through the agency of its President has at last formulated and adopted a full and complete constitution and set of by-laws. A constitution committee appointed by the president drew up the plans for the constitution from a careful and minute study of the constitutions of various other colleges and universities of the country; the best parts of each were retained and the student body now possesses a spanking-new, well-oiled constitution, ready for

The operation of the body through its executive board is probably the newest and most practical suggestion contained in the document. The board is to be composed of the presidents or other representatives of the various student organizations, and is to operate practically independently of one body as a whole. However, through the means of a well-balanced check system, the (Continued on Page 2)

### HEAD HELD HIGH IS DEBATE SUBJECT

Lamars Argue Why Prof. Peers Aloft; Believes Dinner Ready

The Lamar Literary Society was confronted with the necessity of solving two very important problems last Tuesday evening. First, there was the question as to the advisability of Millsaps College adopting a standard intelligence test as one of the entrance requirement. Second, the whole assembly became involved in the speculation about why Professor Sanders holds his nose so high in the air, some believing that he was only trying to preserve the symnetry of his expression, and others contended that he must undoubtedly smell something.

In spite of the importance of those problems, and the scarcity of time in which to solve them, the society took time out long enough to listen while Orrin Swayze gave an address on the bers of the Millsaps "Y" will at- life and accomplishments of Major

(Continued on page 3)

### Season's Final Debate Scheduled for Tonight will, next session, be a senior and has been active in Y. M. C. A. work

Satterfield and Swayze to Close Forensic Activities in Encounter With Ole Miss; Hard Fight Expected

The last of the six engagements which form the Millsaps intercoland sundry laws of nature and the legiate debating schedule for the ranged between the two partici- outgoing president, J. C. Satteropinions of famous opticians, current school session will be held pating colleges during the past field, who will graduate in a few in the college auditorium Friday two years, the annual clash havside of the question, "Resolved, bates of the two preceding years Be Abolished in the United actives divided honors, Millsaps installed officials shoud be suc-States," against representatives of Stagg and Peeler for the nega- the University of Mississippi in the neighboring institution.

The debate to be held Friday night is the first that has been winning in 1923 and Ole Miss in

In the previous forensic clashes teams have engaged Centenary sissippi A. & M. College, Birming-

(Continued on Page 2)

### Continued From Page One

#### **NEW CONSTITUTION** IS ADOPTED HERE; SLIGHTLY CHANGED

power of the board is limited and regulated by the "lower house," the student body itself.

Very little interest was evinced on Monday and Tuesday by the student organization when the document was presented to them for adoption, and, as a result, only one amendment was proposed, and that one was adopted with no organized objection. The amendment pertained to the executive board and specified that the Ministerial League of the college should be represented on the board. This amendment, while it met the disapproval of those in charge of the formulating of the plans, was passed by an overwhelming vote of the students. The only significance of the change is that it makes the board an organization of eleven members instead of the planned ten.

Much excitement is being evidenced by the students over the election of the student officials which is scheduled to come off on the last Friday of this month. Speculation is rife over the possible candidates for office and the outcome of the elections. More interest than usual will be attached to the coming elections since the Executive Board will operate for the first time in the selection of the nominees.

The general consensus of opinion among the students is that the constitution is satisfactory and it is hoped that the college activities and organizations will be greatly benefited by this centralizing agency.

-В. У.

#### SEASON'S FINAL DEBATE SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

fore the Millsas debaters, and Satterfield and M. B. Swayze hope to make the year's record perfect by taking the measure of the Mississippians this evening. Both of the Millsaps debaters are experienced men.

The engagement with Ole Miss will be the fourth in which Satterfield has participated in the two years during which he has attended Millsaps. He was winner in the Mid-Session Inter-Society Debate last year and has been victorious in contests with Centenary and Union this season. Swayze was the winner of the Debater's Medal in the Commencement Debate two years ago and last year was one of the Millsaps representatives who opposed Birmingham-Southern in the annual ar gument between the Majors and Panthers. Both are Seniors.

A large number of visitors are expected to be in attendance at the Ole Miss debate since it is being held during the State Teachers Convention and many of the alumni of the two institutions will be in town.

—A. V. B.

Friend: What are you running for?

Runner: There's a circus in town and a lion broke loose. "Which way'd he go?"

"Well, you don't suppose I'm chasing him, do you?"

#### ANNUAL PAGEANT IS BEING PLANNED BY DEAN OF WOMEN

beauty and its picturization of the true spirit of the college. Everything was beautifully simple and

This year's pageant is being planned upon a much more pretentious scale. The college has realized that the venture last year was a truly remarkable success and is now giving full interest and support. The well-planned program is to be carried out on a large stage in the depression south of the administration building, and lighting effects and tasteful costumes will add to its beauty.

An especially striking appearance will be made by the Junior and Senior kings and queens and their courts. The program itself will hinge around the transfer of the keeping of the traditions of the school from the Senior group to that of the Juniors.

The college "Virtues" will also hold an important place in the pageant. These will go together to make up a fascinating allegory built around the aims, and traditions of the school.

The major part of the credit for this new institution in the commencement program of the college must go to the Dean of Women, Mrs. Wilson, whose idea it is. To her planning ability to put her ideas into execution is due the success of last year's pageant and the even greater sucess which is promised for that of this year.

-V. L. W.

#### FIVE STUDENTS ARE ADDED TO ALL-ONES

The list of students making an average of ninety and above is not as large as it was the last term. There were sixty-one students on this list after the first term and now there are only fory-one. This makes a difference of wenty students. What happened to those twenty students? Five of them took an upward march and walked out on the list that is higher. Fifteen of hese sudens did not do the work that they did during the first term. The boys on the "Average One" list number twentyfour and the girls number seven-

The highest average made during the second term was ninetyeight. The lowest average was twenty-one. There were eightyfour students who averaged "fours." The "four" students number amost four times as many as the "one" students and two times as many as the "Average One" students.

The sudents who made all grades above ninety are as follows: Dorothy Alford, Willanna Buck, Doris Comly, J. F. Ford, Ruth Gainey, Bessie Gilliland, W T. Hankins, Elizabeth Heidelberg, Ernie Hendricks, Gladys Howie, Agnes Howie, Mary Flowers Jackson, W. K. Jones, Margaret Power, Catharine Power, Jane Power, J. C. Satterfield, Dorothy Simmons, Joe Skinner, M. C. Stapp, Arlete Talbert, L. L. Wheeliss and Evie Lee White.

—D. McN.

#### **INSTALL OFFICERS** FOR 1927 Y. M. C. A.

tend the annual conference at Blue Ridge which is to be held soon after the close of the present school session for the purpose of bringing new ideas and new inspiration to the local body and the incoming executive will attend a president's training school at the same place for approximately three months during the summer. attending this summer school at Blue Ridge French will be enabled to secure a working knowledge of Y M C A activities from leaders of the Association in the South. The size of the delegation which Millsaps may send to the shorter conference which is to last for about three weeks in the mountains of Carolina is not limited by the conference authorities and the leaders in the local "Y" work are particularly anxious to have a large number attend the Blue Ridge Convention.

The installation was featured by talks made by Dr. J. M. Sullivan, the Millsaps "Y's" most ardent facuty adviser, J. C. Satterfield, the retiring president, and A. O. French, the incoming presi-

—A. V. B.

#### THE PERFECT SUCKER

He believes the confession magazines print true stories.

He believes a reform candidate if elected, can clean up a city.

He believes oil and mining-stock circuars when they say the heads of the concerns are lying awake nights planning to enrich him.

He believes there is something about him that attracts women.

He believes he is fooling people when he brags.

He believes he could become a Hercules by taking lessons by mail, and always intends to do so.

But he says you can't believe word you read in the newspapers because they are all owned by Wall Street.

#### "BLIND ARE BLIND" AFFIRM GALLOWAYS

indicate that a large portion of the membership still cling to the old superstition that a blind man is not necessarily blind.

In the regular debate, "Resolved. That congress should enact a uniform federal marriage and divorce law," the affirmative, represented by Coltharp and Whitten won a close 2-1 decision over the negative, composed of Greenway and McNair. The argument brought out showed the question to be very evenly divided and held more than usual interest for the For Best Tires & Service reason that the same subject is to be used in the Inter-Society Commencement Debate.

Immediately following the regular debate, J. M. Maclachlan delivered a very original speech on the value of a knowledge of poetical quotations in the delivery of an oration. After hearing selections from everything from Mark Antony's funeral oration to that little gem of literature which deals with the adventures of the lad who stood upon the deck of his father's burning ship and consumed innumerabe peanuts, the society was convinced that "Mac" had proved his point and offered offered him a seat.

Following the election of Carmichael as monthly orator and Watson and Maclachlan as commencement debaters, the society adjourned. —V. L. W.

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**PATRONIZE** 

#### HEAD HELD HIGH IS DEBATE SUBJECT

(Continued from page one)

R. W. Millsaps, the founder of this intitution.

Major Millsaps was born in Copiah County, May 30, 1833. He moved with his parents to Jasper County, and spent his boyhood raising cotton among the hills and gullies. At an early age he entered Hamilton College, where in addition to his regular studies he gained some valuable experieice in the use of money by serving as head of the commissary department in a co-operative boarding establishment. It was while in this capacity that he had his only fight. One day while walking along in company with other boys, with a side of bacon under his arm, one of the boys begain to raise a dis'cussion about what he was getting to eat. Major Millsaps tore the bacon up while using it as a club on the head of the boy.

After graduating from Hamilton College the Major studied at Asbury College, and later he took a law course at Harvard. The remainder of his life was spent in the pursuit of more than one profession; agriculture, merchandising, banking, and law, in all of which he was successful. This institution is a monument to him, and was made possibe because he wanted the boys in Mississippi to have the opportunity of acquiring a Christian education without having to go out of the state to get it.

Stapp and Beacham were the speakers who advocated the adoption of some kind of standard intelligence test as one of the entrance requirements for Millsaps College. The student who passes such tests would be better able to carry his college course, and the standard of the institution would be kept on a higher level. While it is true that some people would be eliminated, it would be a good thing for them, because they would be able to enter some other line of activity and save four years of valuable time.

Nelson and Bounds made a noble effort to overcome their opponents with argument to prove that it would be too expensive, and would require too much time to give these test. The work of the tate High Schools would be discounted, and our whole system of secondary education revolutionized.

Stapp and Beacham won the unanimous decision of the judges.

For the last several years Professor Sanders and his characteristic pose has been the object of wondering attention, but never before in the history of the society has an attempt been made to fathom the mystery by legislative procedure. The discussion of the problem called for the concentrated meditation of the best minds in the assembly, but in spite of that it was finally solved to the Tupper, bustled into his father's satisfaction of al concerned.

Embry and Bell, the most outstanding spokesmen for one faction, believed that Professor Sanders keeps his nose in the air because he is studying the beauties of nature as a means of preserving his excellent complexion. Their contention has some background of reason, for it is a well-known psychological fact that if the mind is thinking about the beautiful. the mental picture will be reflected to the outside face.

Cunningham and Matheny won an overwhelming victory when

### TENNIS TO START INTRAMURAL TILT

Entrants To Register Monday; Finals To Be Held Following Week

Intramural athletics will be revived on the Millsaps campus next week in the form of a tennis of the college, with the exception of the members of the varsity and freshman teams, regardless of whether he has had any extended training on the courts will be eligible for participation in the tourney. A series of elimination contests by means of which the be determined are scheduled to be played during the next ten days. After the representatives of the four classes have been ascertained the singles champion of the college will be setted in the last two rounds of the turnament. A similar turnament in doubles play will likely be arranged after the completion of the singles contests.

All students who desire to enter the tournament will assemble on the court situated directy in front of Galloway Hall at 2:30 P. M., Monday afternoon for registration. All participants must be represented this meeting either in person or by proxy in order that drawings for the elimination rounds of the tournament may be complete. No entrants will be made after this time.

The freshman elimination tournev will be commenced Monday afternoon and will continue into Tuesday afternoon as long as is necessary. The first round of sophomore play will be held Wednesday afternoon and the play between the second year candidates will be concluded by Thursday afternoon. The junior and senior class representatives will be chosen in tournaments Friday and Saturday. The final round of play will be held during the first few days of the succeeding week.

There are no fees required for entrance into the tournament. All students who are interested are —A. V. B. urged to enter.

they proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that Professor Sanders is more prone to elevate his nose when meal time is near, thereby showing that he is sniffing the wind in order to catch the odor of something good to eat.

Freshman Guyton, the declaimer for the evening, recited a small portion of a speech by President Wilson.

—J. B. P.

Like Father, Like Son

Little Aloysius, son of Lucius tor." must not bother Daddy when he is room. busy with research," admonished the parent.

"I want a slogan," begged the the old block." boy.

"Why, Aloysius," replied the with them?"

"I traded them to Charley Bliv- road! vis for a market analysis that his father gave him," was the report.

you no merchandising sense at all? found some good in it.

### STEPHENS SPEAKS AT DISTRICT MEET

Head of Religious Education Department Attends Conference at Corinth Last Week

Professor J. E. Stephens, head of the Department of Religious Education of the college, spent tournament. Any male student the latter part of last week attending the annual Conference of the Corinth District of the Methodist church, at which he represented Millsaps College. During Laundry the meeting considerable attention was paid the position and academic standing of Millsaps, Professor Stephens and Secretary Holder of the North Mississippi Conference singles champion of each class will being the chief speakers on this subject.

> Secretary Holder's talk dealt mainly with the financial probems and status of the colege, but Professor Stephens dwelt upon the institution's high position academically, the relative stringency of the standards set by the faculty, and the evident excellent results obtained. Speaking along these lines Professor Stephens expressed himself as follows:

> "Millsaps College has at least as high standing among college people out of the state as any other higher institution in Mississippi. The requirements for entrance are rigidly upheld, and the student must measure up to a standard of excellence in his class work in order to remain in school.

> "It is interesting to note that in order to obtain a diploma from College a student must have above 80 per cent in 27 hours of his work, or considerably more than one third of the number of hours required for graduation. This requirement is not in force at any of the state colleges, and, indeed, is not set by a majority of the colleges in Mississippi."

> Professor Stephens reports that the meeting at Ripley was one of the most interesting if not the most so, conference meetings he has ever attended. He states that a number of very excellent speeches on various subjects were heard, and the general outcome of the conference was very satisfactory. —J. M.

> Whoever told you that one market analysis is worth three slogans -especially my slogans?"

"Perhaps the market analysis had a sales appeal that Aloysius could not resist, Lucius," interposed Mrs. Tupper, who had entered the room.

"That makes no difference," retorted the parent; "I work too hard for my slogans to have them bandied about like that. I'm not a machine: with me time's a fac-

"Oh boy!" cried little Aloysius. study just when the eminent ad- "There's a peach of a slogan. 'If vertising authority was absorbed time's a factor, use a tractor." in thought. "Run along, son, you And gleefully he ran from the

> "By George," said Tupper beamingly, "the youngster's a chip off

A machine for applying mustard father, "I gave you three new to hot dogs has just been put on ones last week. What did you do the market. Thus cold science takes the romance from the open

The jazz craze is definitely on "What!" cried Tupper. "Have the decline. Another minister has

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how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M.I.T.

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#### THE TRACK TEAM LACK

One branch of sport in which Millsaps is sadly lacking is track. From the pages of history a kind of athletics in which great interest lay, it has been allowed to dwindle here until it now appears that there will be no track team at Millsaps this spring.

This is deplorable indeed. True, for several years we have been without a really creditable tack team, but to have none at all is a bad state of affairs. It shows a deep-seated lack somewhere that should be corrected.

As a minor sport, track in American colleges has come forward until it now threatens to rival baseball as a college athletics. Commercialism has taken from college baseball low fever. He considered his job bigger than his life, and he much of its attraction, and a good part of the interest in the sport has been transferred to football, track and other athletics.

According to Coach Zimoski, only a few men are going out for track, and these irregularly. What's the matter? Are all the fellows who can't play baseball too uninterested in any athletics whatever to go out? A whole bunch of new material has been secured for track men, and it now appears that it will all go to waste-suits, hurdles and all.

It's not too late now for intense workouts to get a track team in fair shape. It's the opportunity for a sharp dig at our athletics if we don't have a track team.

#### FILL IT UP

This is an old, old gag, that of writing enough to fill the space the printer says needs filling, but it has never yet failed in its object—that of filling the space. It is, then, perfect in that for which it seeks.

Today the printer has put in rather a large order. And today is one of those days when nearly everybody has gone to the ball game, when there is just enough coolness in the air to make sleepiness a constant attacker, and the mind is too indolent to do more than make pretty pictures of what would be most pleasant. When everybody seems pleasantly subdued-no extra pep, yet not drowsy. When working is anything but a pleasure.

Yet the linotype machine must be satisfied. The paper must be published. This is not the first time this feeling of leadiness has crept upon us and downed us. It was even more hopeless than it is now. Still, we know the paper will be published. Its inevitablity has so intimidated us that we believe if not another lick of work were done it would be published. On time. Not, either, that we believe in accomplishment without effort nor in effect without cause. Somehow, the idea has grown, flowered all over us.

The printer says that will be enough.

#### SELECTION

Less than one month from today there will be graduated from Millsaps a fairly large part of the student body. Practically all of them will have finished school, and will begin the duties of serving life. Many of the joys of life, known only in college, will have been enjoyed for the last time.

It is not fitting for us to attempt to advise the members of the graduating class of Millsaps, nor shall we try; but there are some things which have been said by much wiser men which are good advice by whomever spoken. They have been handed down through ages, and while all of us know them we rarely recall them except in some stress of circumstance or opportunity. Then they shine out to us through whatever darkness confronts us, and with new determination we grip our problem.

Living life truly is service, and true service is finding our niche and giving to the utmost. As we work best at that in which we are most interested, so we can never give our best service until we find that which will make fullest use of our talents. We can never hope to do worth-while tasks until our hearts are in the tasks.

But to find that work where we will have outlet for every form of energy and expression of every talent, and which will be a pleasure instead of a task, we must be willing to put our whole heart and soul, whatever part of them we can command, into whatever becomes our duty to do. That is the riddle. To do our best in something we do not like in order that later we can do our best in what we do like. For unless we can command ourselves in tasks unsuited to our natures, we cannot command our fullest effort in what we love. We must do the distasteful, and do it well, if necessary in the quest for a fit-

Anything short of success is failure. And success can never come without utmost effort. Yet apparent failure is not always what it seems. We may be defeated in an effort, but that does not mean that we failed. If our cause is right and we have done our best, then we shall not have failed. Dr. Walter Reed, one of the discovers that yellow fever is carried by mosquitoes, gave his life to that discovery, but he never failed. His quest was not to find the cause of yellow fever and at the same time save his own life, but to find the cause of yelexpended his life as part of his effort in completing his job. Woodrow Wilson dreamed of a world league for peace, and died without seeing it, but he never failed. Both Reed and Wilson found their niche in life.

Many great men have gone through life disappointed and discouraged through failure to find what they believed their life work, to discover it at late age. And because they have tried to do their best in work outside their highest interest, when they did find their task they poured into it all the energy and capability which they possessed. They would have been happy a longer time if they had found it sooner, but their final satisfaction over serving to the limit even for a short while was not lessened by the misfortune of late success.

Every year there are a number of young people who leave the schools and colleges of the country who will be a long time finding the work to which they are fitted better than to anything else. They will go from one place to another, using the trial-and-error method to find what they want. Eventually some of them find it; others do not. Those who do will secure final satisfaction from a work suited to their talents; others will die without having accomplished to their own satisfaction what they believed was their task.

The fact that a man or woman is a college graduate should be a distinct warning to him or to her to be careful of finding a life's work. The boy who gets out of grammar school and fondly a few nights ago we or even high school and pitches into work may find that a labored with a most excellent, so change is necessary, but because of his comparatively slight preparation a change or so to him means little. But the great expenditure of time and money of the college graduate body who comes in wants to cause a change from one work to another to mean more. When know our age when it was taken. he has finished college he has spent enough time and money to be prepared to go into one work and stay with it. And he must choose carefully when he does make his choice, or he may find himself regretting, either his college education or I think of anything I think of his lack of discernment in choosing his work.

### THE WHETHER BUREAU

When charges were brought by this department that the Dean of Women had gained an uncomfortably close decision in trying to run down its author with the concrete mixer, the Dean imparted the information that she had disposed of the mixer and to show her spirit of kindliness and that trying to run over the author was only in a spirit of fun, she would let him ride in the Oldsmobile. However, she is now so busy trying to tame that creature that she has passed the Whether Bureau editor twice apparently without seeing him.

Charges brought against J. B. Price several weeks ago are yet to be answered; yea, even denied. Nor has the said Price gone up any in our estimation by failure to deny that of which he was ac-

There is at least one thing we cannot hold against our professors. They have been unuually kind during the last session in cutting classes. Of course, it makes little difference, really, whether they cut or not, but it at least evidences a spirit of kindliness on their part.

The Millsaps quartette is scheduled to invade Greater Memphis on May 14. Already singers of the Bluff City are declared to be in a great sweat, and are making prodigious efforts to strengthen their contracts.

Since the coming of spring, it is said that the demand for excuse blanks at the president's office is great, and a new supply is now in the making. The printing of the blanks is a great aid in writing excuses, especially when it is not necessary to ask for them, merely take what you need.

That was mighty don't know vet what we started out to say, but it was something different from the above. Sometimes our wisecracks remind us of our poetry. speaking of poetry, this

Where are the girls of yesteryear

With gobs of hair and nary an

When hair is shorn, and ears are worn, One thing is sure, if ears are

Though trouble 'tis, they must

be clean.

We rather like that. Pardon the seeming vanity, but we think

Spring brings out many latent talents. From us it drew the artistic instinct to draw pictures, we thought, likeness of a horse. Finally we finished it, and now as it hangs on our wall, every-

He: Do you always think of

She: Well, not always. When

### With The Feature Editor

### **MAJOR MUTTERINGS**

Much interest is being manilested by the students over the Faculty Burlesque, which is going be pulled off in first class fashion on next Monday night. The participants promise to put forth those actions and eccentricities in the nth degree of perfection which characterize the members of the Millsaps Faculty, male and female, more than that, especial care has been taken to have some of the very best talent in school burlesque those professors who are least expecting to be imitated to a great extent.

It is about time something were done with regard to Dr. Sullivan's association with our Punner de Luxe, Professor Ross Moore. That the latter's infuence is proving oo much for the Doctor can be testified to by all Chemistry One that art in which Professor Moore has proven himself so skilled, and annot refrain from using this device in his lectures several times

R. C. West and "Son" Whitehead invaded the strongholds of Birmingham-Southern this week with a view to bringing back the bacon in the form of tennis trophies. The boys must have been awfully anxious to get there for West went down to the Kappa Alpha House, waking not only Whitehead, but all the other boys in the house, at 5 o'clock. Their train did not leave until 8 o'clock. We understand they spent the intervening time in studying railroad time-tables, discussing plans, and preparing extensively for the

Bill Ewing has added another title to the countless number he has already aquired. The latest acquisition is "Wrestler." claims the championship in that he won a tilt with "Shorty" Cris-There are no grounds for this claim, however, because the match was unofficial.

-J. L. S. Jr.

#### THE SIMPLE LIFE

"We've bought a co-operative apartment. There are six families in the building. You pay seventeen thousand dollars, then you live there free for the rest of your life. It's a great saving. Janitor? Taxes? Running expenses? John didn't mention but he did say if anything comes up, all we have to do is to with seniors. call a meeting of the six families and agree. It's very simple."

The Politician's Daily Dozen Striking an attitude. Hurling an invective. Launching a probe. Smashing a precedent. Countering a charge. Lifting a ban. Nailing a lie. Sidestepping an issue. Branding a traitor. Bolstering a cause. Clamping a lid.

Passing the buck.

### Faculty Notes

Prof. White buys a toothbursh from a former automobile salesman who sold him six cars in five months:

our toothbrush line, sir? You've certainly come to the right place. And just in time for our 1927 models. What's more, I think I can get you immediate delivery.

Prof. (picking up toothbrush): This looks pretty.

The Salesman: I'll say it is. Absolutely hotsy-totsy. Feel the balance of it. Look at the way she sits in your hand. Look at those lines. Reaches every tooth ing your wrist!

Prof. But will she hold powder without spilling?

The Salesman: She's a flapper's nose!

Prof. Any extras?

The Salesman: Man-ask me that again. I'm not going to say a word about the handsome seal-Doctor Sullivan is ed cartoon and the book of inwifty and surely succumbing to structions, but we also give you a quadruple, nickel-plated, individual, one-brush hook to hang it up on, and a sanitary glass traveling container, capped at both ends with a perforated aluminum cap! At both ends, mister, not just one end!

> Prof.: Sounds like what I've been looking for.

> The Salesman: Everybodys been looking for our toothbrushes. People have been buying them that never owned a toothbrush before. I tell you it's the toothbrush at the price.

Prof. Well, you're selling me. How about colors, now?

The Salesman: Any color you want-or a handsome ivory fin-

Prof. No-I think I'd like a red one, like this.

The Salesman: Fine! Nice. cherry color for the early morning. Will you use my fountain pen, or your own?

Prof. Well, then, before I sign up, how much are you going to allow me on the trade-in?

-With apologies to H. W. H. in Life.

Mrs. Wilson has been very busy a last resort she looked in the register of plastivness and was surpressed and delighted to find that several of our faculty members are registered therein.

She was greatly disappointed when Dr. Walker, Prof. Harrell, it will dissolve. and Prof. White refused to help on account of being —J. S. H.

Early Assyrian School Teacher (to pupil): "Assurbanipal what have I told you about being wasteful? Always write on all six ter or tearing a deck of playing sides of the brick?"

#### Comparison

If the man in the store merely sells you what you want, he is only a clerk.

If he sells you this, when you wanted that, he is a salesman.

If he sells you this and that, when you wanted nothing, he is a super-salesman.

I rise in wrathful protest against the cruel and senseless tyranny of lump-or, more elegantly, loaf-sugar.

I am convinced that its inventor was either a diadetic misanthrope who delighted in human suffering The Salesman: Interested in and discomfort, or else a thwarted soul who sought to wreak some terrible vengeance upon mankind

> There are only two uses to which lump sugar can be put where the simple granulated variety does not far better serve one's purpose-first, the feeding of sugar to stray horses by motion-picture ingenues; and secondly, the conversion of the cubes into dice when one wishes to shake for the meal.

Not even in emergencies can in your mouth without even shift- lump sugar be employed as a substitute for ordinary sugar. One can't sprinkle it on grapefruit. And, paced in a cold drink, like lemonade or iced tea, it merely petrifies, and resists all efforts to disintegrate it. It will not even melt on cereals. And to scatter lumps of sugar over a dish of strawberries, for instance would be an act of weakminded-

> You've simply got to have a bowl of the usual sugar on hand anyway. And people are always passing you the wrong bowl. In restuarants, when you ask for sugar, waiters make a practice of setting the wrong kind in front of you and then quickly disappearing.

> The really discouraging part of it is that there is some sort of social prestige attached to lump sugar. No hostess would think of offering a guest the ordinary, honest, straightforward, convenient granulated ugar.

And therein lies the low Machiavelian cunning of the marplot who foisted it upon us. He knew perfectly well that no sane person would use it unles it were a stringent social obligation, with the penalty of ostracism attaching to its non-employment.

The burden of loaf sugar could be borne more easily were it made in small lumps. But no! Out of sheer cussedness, it is cut in a size least suited to man's needs. The inventor has worked out his scheme with such fiendish ingenuity that-almost without trying to get skilled artisans to exception-one lump is too little, plaster and stucco her house. As and two lumps are too much: or else two lumps are too little, and three lumps too much. And, unless a drink is practically boiling hot, lump sugar necessitates no end of stirring, prodding and crushing with the spoon before

Moreover, these lumps are deliberately made of a shape and texture which defy all ordinary human efforts at breaking them in their dry state. I've seen professional strong men, who thought nothing of bending a silver quarcards in two, struggle with a sugar cube until they were exhausted, without making the slightest impression upon it.

The only way one can bisect a lump of sugar is with a hammer and chisel and steel block-tools which, obviously, it is not convenient to carry with one when one goes out to tea.

Can't Live Without It I just love swimming.

Plunging in and racing the crowd out to the raft the way they do in Society moving pic-

the standing-sitting-Doing standing dive while the cameras

Showing the Australian crawl to a hotel full of envious week-

Giving a life guard a few pointers-

Taking a morning dip before sun-up in an icy mountain tarn-Taking it easy from Dover to

I just love swimming. Who took my water wings?

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"That's all right, Sir John, there is really no hurry."

"As I was saying-I have come therefore to ask you to make me a suit!"



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### **HOWARD SLUGS WAY TO VICTORY BUT LOSES IN SECOND TILT HERE**

Baseball Farce Seen in First Game, When Millsaps Loses 17 to 3; Excellent Ball Wins Second For Majors, 5 to 1

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

day afternoon and aided and ab- Umpire-Welsh. etted by erros meaning scores, won the first game of the twogame series, 17 to 3.

Swango started his first game of the season, but the Howard baseballers slammed into him promptly, scoring a run in the .irst and three in the second. In the second a single, triple and single by Carruthers, Lollar and Baines respectively sent the lean Purple and White man to the showers and Gerald took his place.

Gerald fared well through the third, but in the fourth the Birmingham men became accustomed to his style and made six runs. Three hits, three errors and poor single out of four trips to the baseball let the runs across the

in the fifth and he twirled the re- score count. mainder of the game, being touched up for eight hits and seven Millsaps diamond and was fast, runs. Moody's deceptive drop did considering the condition of the

third, fifth and seventh. A single a muddy diamond was the reby Byrd, a stolen base and double sult. by Francis brought in the first tally. In the fifth Holloman got third Millsaps made another in the on when Lowrey failed to field a fourth, when Wiliams sent a grounder. Moody reached first screaming triple to left and scoron a miscue by Dawson and Har- ed on Rouse's single. In the ris singled. Byrd and Holloman eighth, Harris reached first on an were victims of a double play, error by Dawson. Byrd was walk-Nichols to Bancroft to Carruth- ed. Harris went to third and scorers. Two bases on balls in suc- ed when Crawford drove a hard cession given by Nichols put one to the pitcher. Byrd scored Moody across the plate, ending on a single by Applewhite. the Majors' scoring until the seventh. A single by Harris, a stolen score.

Box Score:

Millsaps ABR H PO A E Harris, cf 2 2 Francis, ss. c 4 0 1 4 3 Crawford, c-ss 2 -0 0 Calhoun, c 2 1 0 0 Applewhite, rf 4 0 Williams, 1b 4 0 1 10 Rouse, lf 0 0 4 0 Holloman, 2b 4 0 0 0 1 2 Millsaps Swano, p Gerald, p 1 0 0 0 0 2 Byrd, 3b\_\_\_\_ 3 Moody, p 3 1 0 0 2 0 Francis, p \_\_ 4

AB R H PO A E Williams, 1b 3 Bancroft, c 5 2 2 7 2 0 Rouse, 1f \_\_\_ 3 Dawson, 2b 2 Walsh, lf Lowery, ss 6 2 2 3 3 Ivey, cf Carruthers, lb 6 1 3 13 0 0 H Lollar, rf 6 2 2 0 0 0 1 Baines, 3b Nichols, p \_ 5 2 1 0 3 0

48 17 15 25 26 2 I Score by innings:

139 620 014-17 Howard Millsaps 001 010 100-3 Summary: Three base hits,

Bancroft, Lollar, Dawson, Two base hits, Byrd 2, Francis, Dawson, Lowery. Base on balls, off Nichols 4, off Moody 1. Struck out by Nichols 3, by Gerald 1, by Millsaps \_\_\_\_\_002 100 02x-5 Moody 1. Hit by pitcher, Bancroft, Howard \_\_\_\_\_000 000 010-1

evey. Double plays, Dawson to Howard sluggers slammed the Lowery to Carruthers. Stolen offerings of three Millsaps hurlers bases, Harris, 2, Dawson, Byrd. to all corners of the lot Wednes- Sacrifice hits, Walsh, Applewhite.

> Playing well behind the masterful pitching of Francis, Millsaps won the second of the two game series against Howard Thursday, the final score being 5 to 1.

> Francis twirled a superb game, never being in danger and having the Howard sluggers at his mercy. Francis brought in the first Millsaps run by driving out a homer, scoring Byrd, who had singled ahead of him.

Byrd and Francis were the hitting stars of the tilt, Byrd slamming out two out of three and Francis getting a home run and p.ate. The entire team played great ball, making only two bob-Moody was sent in by Van Hook | bles and making their chances to

The game was played on the not seem to fool the Howard men. field. Rains Thursday morning Millsaps made her runs in the put the field in bad condition and

After scoring two runs in the

Howard's lone tally came in the eighth. Spicer batting for Lowbase and a double by Byrd brought ery, was walked, went to second Harris in for the final Millsaps when Ivey was out, Crawford to Williams and scored on Cawthorne's single.

> Jackson, the visitor's left hander, could not keep the Millsaps 1 hits scattered and when hits 4 meant runs the Millsaps batsmen 0 delivered.

Baines, shortstop, was the out-0 1 0 0 standing man for Howard, both 1 in the field and at bat.

The box Score: 0 0 0 02 0 Harris, rf \_\_ 4 1 0 3 — — Crawford, c \_ 4 36 3 8 26 12 11 Applewhite, rf 4 1 5 1 Holloman, 2b 3 0 0 Rape, ss

|               | 31 | 5            | 7            | 26 | 13 | 3 |
|---------------|----|--------------|--------------|----|----|---|
| Howard        | AB | $\mathbf{R}$ | $\mathbf{H}$ | PO | A  | E |
| Bancroft, c _ | 5  | 0            | 1            | 1  | 2  | 0 |
| Dawson, 2b _  | 4  | 0            | 0            | 3  | 4  | 1 |
| Walsh, lf     | 3  | 0            | 1            | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Lowery, 3b    | 3  | 0            | 0            | 0  | 2  | 0 |
| Ivey, cf      | 4  | 0            | 0            | 2  | 0  | 0 |
| Cawthorn 1-2b | 4  | 0            | 1            | 10 | 0  | 0 |
| Spicer, 1b    | 0  | 1            | 0            | 3  | 1  | 0 |
| Lollar, rf    | 3  | 0            | 0            | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Baines, ss    | 4  | 0            | 2            | 1  | 1  | 0 |
| Jackson, p    | 4  | 0            | 0            | 2  | 5  | 0 |
|               |    |              |              |    |    |   |

34 1 5 24 15 1

Score by innings:

Summary: Home run, Francis. Three base hit, Williams. Two base hits, Walsh, Bancroft; stolen bases, Baines, Harris; Base on balls, off Jackson2, off Francis 3. Hit by ball, Spicer by Francis. Struck out, Francis 6, by Jackson 1. Double plays, Lowert to Dawson to Cawborne. Left on base, Millsaps 4, Howard 7. Umpire. Hathorn.

Aladdin and the Jin

At a strategic point on the south shore of Long Island dwelt Aladdin, a poor but honest fisherman, eking out a livelihood in the manner of poor but honest fishermen at strategic points on the south shore of Long Island. One morning, upon drawing his nets, he espied therein a curiously shaped bottle. He uncorked it and was automatically sniffing its contents. when out of the vessel poured an enormous Jin, who, as his increasing bulk filled the circumambient void, roared to the fisherman, "Greetings! I regret to inform you that nominally because of a vow, but actually just to show what a strong Jin I am, I shall presently celebrate my libertion by tearing you limb from limb."

"Huh!" ejaculated Aladdin; where did you come from?"

"From out of the bottle in your hand," replied the Jin.

"Bottle nothing!" scoffed Aladdin. "You never came out of that little bottle!"

"Betcha!" answered the Jin. 'All right; betcha million dollars! retorted Aladdin. "If you came out of the botte, let's see you crawl in again."

"Can't be done," said the Jin, whose first name was Gordon; "this is a non-refillable bottle, Serial Number 876,546."

"I can get you in again," insisted Aladdin, doggedly.

"Go ahead," laughed the Jin, "I give you leave to try."

Then Aladdin, skilled as he was in the homely arts of the simple fisherfolk of the south shore of Long Island deftly mixed the Jin with water and other stitable ingredients, quickly poured him back into the non-refillable bottle, and abruptly clapped in the cork. Then he sealed the bottle with a nice lead cap and wrapped it so neatly in tissue paper that no expert could tell it from the genuine pre-war stuff.

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#### Poor Heroine!

Page 1-She burnt her fingers playing with fire.

Page 32-Her friends cut her. Page 78-His eyes bored into the back of her head.

Page 84-Her countenance fell. Page 106-Her cheeks were flam-

Page 130-His look pierced her like a knife.

Page 151-Her eyes dropped.

Page 179-An old flame embraced her.

Page 193-Her heart broke.

Page 200-The iron entered her soul.

Page 207-Terror froze the blood in her veins.

Page 218-She lost her head.

Page 229-Her face softened.

Page 254-She was in a stew.

Page 281—She steeled herself. Page 294-Her conscience pricked her.

Page 310-She wept scalding tears.

Page 388-His words stung her. Page 357-She melted right into his arms.

Page 358-He smothered her with kisses.

#### Habit

"I saw a robbin today, Mother, and—" began Willie.

"Robbery, dear, not robbin'," inerrupted his mother.

Oleomargarine is something you ake for butter or for worse.

Collegiate

You know, I really have just one reat wish in this world.

I'd like to be collegiate. I'd like to wear a loud sweater-

And baggy pants-

With a coonskin coat-And not wear garters.

I'd like to put college stickers n my car-

And learn to play a ukulele-And sing those cute college

ongs-And go out with girls every

But, really, you know, I've hard-

y got enough time to do all that stuff-

I go to college.

#### Change Signals-Shift!

Short skirts are still up for consideration, as you might say, but after all, only three classes against 'em: dress-goods firms, reformers, and husbands. And the husbands are not unani-Their thought is, briefly -It all depends on whose wife.

The husband to whom short skirts have been brought home is the one that suffers. The poor creature never asks his wife to sit down. If he can only keep her standing, he has about four inches ess of embarrassment to endure. When she insists on sitting, he sighs heavily, takes a seat opposite and makes frantic signals.

These signals are probably the unsuccessful method of communication devised in this age of progress. Reception is rotten; short of making the announcement in loud tones and in o many words, an unhappy spouse seldom can get through to the wife the idea of downward revi-

Several masked messages which have been known to work are here offered in a spirit of helpfulness:

Form 2A

"Don't you feel a draught around your ankles, darling?" Form X359

"It's quite dark outside now. Perhaps we'd better pull down the shades."

Form 7E-Official

"I suggest we sing that rare PATRONIZE old sea chantey, 'Avast. Lower Away.' "

Form BVD

"I see you are all ready, my dear, to show us that new Charleston step."

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Because our railroads are public utilities, rendering a service without which our civilization could not exist, railway employes take a pride is their work which is greater than that shown by most employes in most industrial occupations. Tradition has bred in railway workers a family spirit, a camaraderie, which has survived the test of time. This is true not only of those engaged in the highly specialized branches of the work but also of those whose occupations differ little, if at all, from work outside. To work for the railroad has always been a badge of distinction.

The successful operation of our railroads today requires the combined efforts of nearly 2,000,000 employes, or approximately one wage earner out of every twenty in our population. On a typical railroad, however, only about one employe out of every six is engaged in actually running trains. One in every three maintains the tracks, buildings and other facilities; one in every four keeps the cars and locomotives in condition; one in every seven is a clerk, storekeeper, janitor, watchman or the like; one in every nine operates freight and passenger stations and does similar work connected with the movement of trains; one in every hundred is an engineering, architectural or chemical specialist; one in every 150 is an executive, division officer or staff assistant.

Those employes who come in direct contact with the public in the performance of their duties, although they constitute only a small proportion of the whole, really stand for the railroad in the public mind. Such employes, through their attitude toward courtesy and efficiency, can make or break the reputation of a railroad and enhance or offset the work performed by the larger groups of employes who are just as important in the production of the service but who are stationed, so to speak, behind the scenes.

The service purchased by railway patrons is provided by railway employes through the use of machinery paid for by the investment of railway owners. Both employes and owners are rewarded out of the rates paid by the public, but wages are paid ahead of dividends. Employes get their money whether or not owners do. On the other hand, through efficiency and economy in the use of the machinery intrusted to them, as well as by the way they win and maintain business, employes contribute materially to such return as is earned by the investment of owners.

When railway owners provide a plant, acquiesce in the payment of reasonable wages and arrange for satisfactory working conditions, their duty toward their employes and, through them, toward the public is about complete. From that point on, railway service is a matter for agreement between the railway employes and the public, whose servants they are. That railway employes as a whole have performed their duties lovally, courteously and intelligently in the past is evidenced by the high standing that the railroads now enjoy in public esteem.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM, President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, April 15, 1926.

### **Local Activities**

the Locals Editor's health has thing is not done kissing will made it necessary for him to hire be investigated at once; if somesome assistance for his department. During this period of con- the other inmates of the instituvalescence, following a serious at- tion, as the Charleston did. tack of spring fever, it is impossible for him to get along without some outside assistance. Many people have applied for the places, and it is a very hard task to select two capable ones from so many applicants but it was finally accomplished. All of the Eds were eliminated on account of Editor wished to apologize to the nothing but Co-eds to be contended with. After a strenuous season of balloting and politicking ter is more serious than it was at Willanna Buck and Elizabeth that time described. Just for the Heidelberg were elected to the coveted positions.

It is the practice of all other periodicals to publish the pictures of all the assistants, and the Locals Activities is not any less modern, at least as far as good intentions are concerned, but at the present time there are no pictures of those young ladies available for publication.

Dorothy Alford will teach at the Bethesada school for at least that place and who is an alumnus of that institution, helped her to everything from the superintendency to the janitorship.

Chapman applied for the janitorship for himself, but the peomuch about him; therefore, he failed to win the election. Howbetter spirit than most people because, and she won out. By vir- boys who happened to be prowling to find enough to keep her busy.

A very interesting revelation was made to the Locals Editor Editor when he was told by an assistant that Professor Hooker's the Electric Studio. The picture kodak snapshot of the professor, who at the time the picture was taken was playing with the little suggestion which Professor Hook- something like that for this init ever becomes necessary for him rescued from several disatrous to have his picture put up in the fires by the boys from Millsaps various postoffices and other pub- College. lic places about over the country, just have the studio to make several from that same negative. It sleepers in Burton Hall last Sunwill save the expense of having another one made.

stitution are not the only people about the Millsaps campus who Sweetheart." The way to break have been guilty of participating up a disturbance of that nature, in things of a scandalous nature; such as holding hands, smoking, brick bats. That is the only sugetc. One prominent member of gestion that the Locals Editor will "Always?" the faculty, who wants his name attempt to make. left unmentioned, happened to the good luck to catch the daughter

tle Shelton Key. For the benefit The unfavorable condition of of all concerned the affair should become a contagion and spread to

In the last week's issue of the Local Activities there was something said about the way the faculty entertained George Greenway and Douglas McNair in regard to the recent issue of the Purple Jazz Baby. This week the Locals personal looks, leaving aforesaid gentlemen for mentioning their names in the same breath with a faculty meeting. The matattempt to please the vanities of this unappreciative bunch George and Mac have uffered no end of shame and disgrace. If it is still in order, the Locals Editor would like to move that a set of resolutions be drawn up commemorating the self-sacrifice they underwent.

Upper Burton Hall was the scene of a row last Sunday night. All the boys dressed for the occasion or to be exact, undressed and then started awater fight. After several tubs had been emptied on their persons which no the next session. Alvin Chapman, doubt needed all they got and who lives about twelve miles from more, the participants poured several gallons over the transoms of the various rooms. It is just secure the position which includes such affairs as that one among the "rough necks" of Upper Burton, which makes dormitory life such a pain to put up with.

ple of that metroplis know too the limelight of discussion this week. Several nights ago Bob Pickett and Bill Thompson left their ever, he took his defeat with much room, and as they left threw the remains of some lighted ciglieved he could manifest. After arettes in a waste paper box. In receiving a notice of his defeat he a very few minutes the whole box threw all his support to Dorothy's was a blazing cauldron. Some tre of the fact that she will have around in the vestibule, noticed everything to do, she may be able the black smoke issueing from the key hole, and strange to say, they had presence of mind enough to put the nozzle of a hoze pipe over the transom and extinguish the blaze. Of course that was a heroic deed on the part of those who picture was on display down at accomplished it; but if they had allowed the blaze to gain headway under discussion is an enlarged enough to attract the attention of the Belhaven inmates we probably would have witnessed some very thrilling rescues. Anyhow, Van Hook baby. Here is a good it is time for Belhaven to do er is welcome to if he desires. If stitution, because they have been

Freshman Allen awakened all day morning with a saxophone recital. According to the conflicting accounts of the listeners, he The student inmates of this in- | led off with "Home Sweet Home" and ended with "Let Me Call You is by the liberal application of

of the Dean of Women kissing lit- have gained distinction in their ten to three.

respective activities, visited the campus last week. Walter Spiva, '25, who is a member of the Gulfport High School Faculty, and H. H. Collins '23, now with the Smithsonian Institution studying the anthropology of the pre-histor-

The straw hat season is open but last Sunday was a very bad time to wear them, in spite of the prevailing custom and style. When a person was going toward the wind it was possible to keep that hat on by walking with the head down like a goat; but those men who found it necessary to go with the wind had to cock the straw to the extreme back of the head and walk careful precision.

Beacham paid a visit to the insane asylum last Sunday afternoon, and while there he gave one of the begging inmates a counterfeit penny. The way the old negro woman thanked him and called down all the blessings of Heaven, made Beacham ashamed of the fact that he had not given her something more vauable. other words, this is a case where the compensation was not as great as the value received.

On the way back a little black fice dog pursued Beacham for several blocks. A man who will allow himself to be frightened by a little fice dog must undoubtedly be in possession of a guilty conscience. That is not on the outside of the bounds of reason, because several arch criminals have been apprehended by the agency of a small thing. In this case, the culprit under discussion may not the leat bit fear a thing like a sawed-off shot gun or a pistol, Lower Burton Hall is also in but he may be frightened out of a year's growth by a dog.

> Last week it beame necessary for the Locals Editor to make a move to protect his character from the slandering type writers of two colleagues: and this week it is necessary to continue the fight, if justice and tranquillity are to prevail. Lem Seawright made a few more insinuations in his section of the Purple and White for last week. They are no more truthful than the first ones he made and therefore do not deserve the dignity of a formal contradiction. However, there are some things about his character that the inmates of this institution should be apprised of. Lem is not satisfied with all the notoriety he gets for his activities on the Millsaps Campus, so he went over to Belhaven and pulled a few stunts. In fact it is insinuated that he went so far as to sing in a recent musical recital at that institution.

'Goat Bud' Robinson is Oscar somebody else who deserves to have the truth told about him, but out of respect for the institution of which he is a part, the Locals Editor will refrain from exposing him at this time.

Joke

(By Our Joke Editor)

Customer (to young lady pianist in music store): Do you play

Pianist (who up to that time had taken no part in the conver-Two Millsaps graduates, who sation): No, madam, only from First Time — All the Time — Big Time KEITH --- ORPHEUM **EVERY TUESDAY** 

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# The Aurple and White

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1926

Number 27

# MILLSAPS DEBATERS END PERFECT SEASON

### HARRIS DICKSON TO **ADDRESS STUDENTS** IN PRESS MEETING

HERE ON MAY 18

M. I. P. A. to Convene Here Two Days; Vicksburg **Author Will Talk** 

Harris Dickson of Vicksburg, nationally famous writer and lecturer\_ will address a banquet of the Mississippi Inter-Collegiate Press Association when that body will convene here on May 17 and

This information was conveyed in a letter received by W. H. Ewing, Jr., president of the association, from Mr. Dickson several days ago. Mr. Dickson will also act for the association in the capacity of critic and judge of the short stories which have appeared in association publications during the last session.

Mr. Dickson is known throughout the country as an interesting writer and speaker. His creations of negro characters have alone made him famous through their publication in the Saturday Evening Post, Cosmopolitan and other

(Continued on Page 2)

# YOUNG STUDENTS

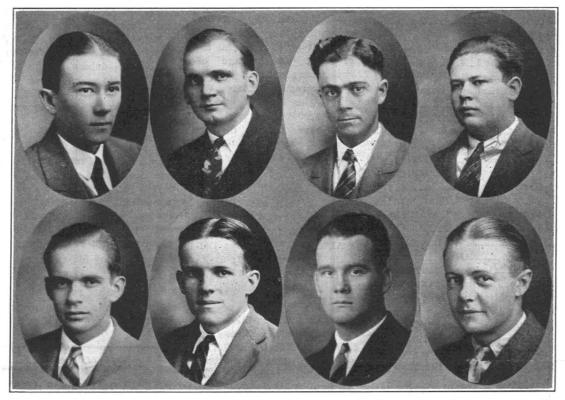
Interesting Statistics Compiled by Prof. Harrell; Juniors Lead Classes

It has been said that Jessie James developed such a high dethat he could carve his initials Council Thursday morning. on a tree whie passing. The famous bandit may have been good student body on Monday morning fice should be created. in chapel. No one will venture to assert that Professor Harrell did at Millsaps, and will be a Junior not spend many hours of hard labor in gathering these averages.

The young students in college made a better average than the first Freshman sports editor and older ones. Students seventeen later editor of all sports. He has years of age and below made an average of 81.89. The Juniors times, and has also had experience led the average according to in general newspaper work by con-Students taking a minimum number of hours averaged Students taking a maximum number of hours averaged year. During his three years' history of Millsaps College has an

(Continued on Page 2)

CHAMPIONS



UPPER ROW-Left to Right-V. L. Wharton of Slidell, La., O. H. Swayze of Benton, R. R. Branton of Mathorn, E. B. Whitten of Ripley; lower row, left to right-J. C. Satterfield of Port Gibson, A. V. Beacham of Hattiesburg, M. B. Swayze of Benton and Douglas McNair of Natchez.

### Robinson, Crisler Will Head Purple and White

ARE BEST SCHOLARS Propst Named to Position of Assistant Business Manager of Paper

Oscar Robinson, of Tunica, and Edgar Crisler, of Port Gibson, were elected editor and business W. I. O. A. CONTEST manager, respectively, of the Purple and White for the session of 1926-27 at a meeting of the electgree of efficiency with a gun ing committee from the Literary Downing to Represent Mill-

Paul Propst was elected assistant business manager of the pubin his line but if he had started lication contingent upon an amendusing averages Professor Harrell ment to the constitution authorizwould have made him look like ing this office. It was the unania beginner. An average on ev- mous conviction of the members erything was presented to the of the committee that such an of-

> Robinson is in his second year next year. During the past session he has done splendid work on the staff of the paper, having been been thoroughly dependable at all nection with the Jackson Clarion-

Crisler will be a Senior next stay here he has gained an en-(Continued on page 5.)

# IS SET FOR MAY 14

saps; Young Orator Has Fine Chance to Win

The annual contest of the Mis-Association will be held at Missis- ed by making such sturdy boasts sippi College on the evening of about him. But it is true, never-May 14th, with Millsaps, Ole theless. Miss, State Teachers' College and Mississippi College represented.

The standard of oratory in Mississippi has always been high; but the representatives of other tremendous effort to conquer B. W. Downing, Millsaps' premier

While it is not safe to make ny positive statement as to the outcome of the contest, it must be remembered that seldom in the audience been held in a spell so

(Continued on page 6)

### BURLESQUE SHOWS FACULTY AT BEST

However, That Means Students' Best; Big Crowd Enjoys Show Monday

Hollywood has her actors and her shows-Millsaps does also. If you missed the Faculty Burlesue you missed the best production of the year.

Manager Orrin Swayze adds another success to his remarkable career as a theatrical producer. He has never guessed wrong. If he were looking as these words are written he would undoubteddissippi Intercollegiate Oratorical ly beg not to have his career jinx-

to produce a Faculty Burlesque Musical numbers will be played there were hushed whispers circu- by Freshman Co-eds, and a hu-'ating that he would never suc- morous reading will be given by ceed. The subject seemed to be Miss Daisy Newman. schools will have to put forth of such small interest. No one or dialogue of college professors. egate of the Freshman class to the accomplished success, but Mr. Ridge, N. C., this summer. Swayze seems to be a wizard. He walked into the halls of fame has been arranged as follows: with his wonderful production.

Before the curtain rose for the first performance—and the first

(Continued on Page 2)

### **RECORD IS PERFECT** IN FINAL TRIUMPH OVER UNIVERSITY

SIX WON, NONE LOST

Satterfield and M. B. Swayze Close Season by Gaining Unanimous Victory

By making a clean sweep of its schedule of six engagements for the year the Millsaps debating team has concluded one of the most successful seasons in the history of the college. With the unusual record of having won every clash of the year and of having gained 16 out of the 18 judges' votes which were cast during the year, the Major representatives have accomplished a feat that is known to be unrivalled in Mississippi and believed to be unexcelled in adjoining states.

All of the members of the "Mississippi Big Four" in the educational world have been met and unanimously defeated by the Major debaters during the course of the year, thereby giving Millsaps the state championship title by overwhelming odds. Teams representing colleges of high standing in neighboring states have

### FRESHMEN CO-EDS IN PAGEANT TONIGHT

(Continued on page 3)

Commission to Present Playlets to Raise Fund for Blue Ridge Representative

"Can a Woman Keep a Secret?" Why, of course not! That is a widespread theory here, and it will be proved at the Freshman Commission pageant tonight at 8 o'clock.

Two playlets will be presented by the commission in the auditorium, "Just Memories" and "Can a Woman Keep a Secret?" The first will be in pantomine, and there will also be given a tableu When Mr. Swayze undertook of "When You and I Were Young."

The pageant is being staged in would be interested in the actions order to raise funds to send a del-Possibly no one else could have Y. W. C. A. conference at Blue

The program of the evening

1 Ukulele Duet ("A Social Hop," Carry Me Back to Old Virgin-(Continued on Page 2)

### Continued From Page One

#### HARRIS DICKSON TO ADDRESS STUDENTS IN PRESS MEETING

magazines. In "Old Reliable," an imaginary negro character of Vicksburg, Mr. Dickson has created one known to readers all over the nation. A number of novels have been written by him, and recently his stories have appeared in the Golden Book magazine. His writing ability, however, does not surpass his interest and charm as a speaker.

The Mississippi Inter-Collegiate Press Association will meet here for two days in its annual spring convention. The first meeting will be hel at Millsaps on the evening of Monday, May 17, when a number of talks by student editors will be heard, and a general discussion of problems in which the school papers are interested. On the following evening a banquet will be held at the Edwards Hotel, with presentation of prizes for the best news story, the best feature story, the best short story, the best editorial and the best front page make-up published in an association paper during the past session.

Besides the outgoing staffs of the college papers, nearly all of the heads of which were present at a meeting of the association held during the fair last fall, the new editors and business managers and probaby others will attend the spring convention.

The officers of the association are W. H. Ewing, Jr., president, and Otis Jones, of Mississippi College, secretary. The papers represented in the association and their officers are: The Belhaven Miss,, Miss Iona Byrd, editor; The M. S. C. W. Spectator, Miss Lillian McLaughlin, editor, Miss Sara Alice Gully, business manager; The Mississippi Woman's College Scissors, Miss Nanette Patterson, editor; The A. & M. Reflector, W. T. Parker, editor; The Ole Miss Mississippian, M. S. McDougal, editor; The Millsaps Purple and White, W. H. Ewing, Jr., editor, O. H. Swayze, business manager.

#### FRESHMEN CO-EDS IN PAGEANT TONIGHT

ny, "Show Me the Way to Go Home.") \_\_\_\_\_ Misses Doris Comly and Bessie Gilliland

Pianologue-1. "Envy." "The Usual Way"

----Miss Ruth Gainey

3 "When You And I Were Young" (an interpretation of the song) \_\_Misses Mary Wil-

cox. Mary Flowers Jackson Helen Newell, Willana Buck. 4

Violin Solo-1. Souvenir. 2. Mighty Lak a Rose------Miss Virginia Edwards

"Just Memories" (A pantomine featuring Miss Mary Eleanor Chisholm and W. H. Ewing, Jr.)

Reading-"Little Polly's Parlez"----Miss Daisy Newman 7

"Can a Woman Keep a Secret?" (Cast of Freshman Co-eds.) -J. M.

**BURLESQUE SHOWS** FACULTY AT BEST

performance certainly determined the success of this play-Mr. Swayze was having the trouble that so often presents itself to a manager. The leading lady was vain and unreasonably particular about her surroundings. She was not pleased with her dressing rooms and was in a fit of anger. She even threatened to pull Mr. Swayze's hair. It was not until Miss Seawright had washed the stage in tears of anger that she consented to dress and be ready to play the part of Mrs. Wilson when the curtain rose.

The cast for this production is as follows: -- "Booty" Ford 'Broncho' Mitchell\_M. B. Swayze Dr. Walker\_\_\_\_"Pole" Webb "Ducky" Linn \_\_Jonie Hamilton

'Crayon'' Sanders \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_"Mac" Machlachlan Coach Zimoski\_\_\_\_Jobie Harris Van Hook \_\_\_\_Ott "Uriah" Stephens \_\_Bill Ewing 'Beans" Hooker Jonie Hamilton 'Red" Harrell \_\_\_\_\_

----"Blarney" Sparkman Mrs. Owen \_\_\_\_ "Fatty" Whitten "Hambone" Hamilton\_\_\_\_

.\_\_\_\_A. V. Beacham U. Z. Hathorn\_\_\_\_Orrin Swayze 'Egg'' White\_\_\_\_Lem Seawright

This is doubtless the best Faculty Burlesue that has been given in Millsaps. It will be hard for anyone to say who played the best part. They were all good and that is what makes the show such a success.

The costumes were remarkable. They looked just like the clothes we see our faculty dressed in everyday. "Pole" borrowed Dr. Walker's hat and he certainly did get a laugh with it.

Orrin managed in some way to get as many papers and pocket books as "U. Z." uually has. That cigar Orrin had was doubtless one that U. Z. had thrown away. It looked so much like one of "U. Z.'s" cigars.

We yet wonder where Bill got, that darling suit he had on. It was such a nice fit. Bill can walk just like "Uriah" and he assigns a perfect lesson.

There were several other attractions during the evening. Miss Ruth Buck, accompanied by Miss Catherine Power, rendered a violin solo. Her first selection was Ave Maria from Schubert. She played Chanson Indoue as an en-

Two popular selections were given by Miss Olivia Knox, accompanied by Miss Power and Miss Oliphant. The selections were Always and Indian Love Call.

After this form of entertainment the audience was favored on the screen. Greenway, Briscoe and Seawright furnished the music for the pictures.

-D. McN

"George has a new inferiority complex."

"What sorority is she?" -Wisconsin Octopus

Student-I want a pillow case. Sweet Young Thing-What size? "I don't know. but I wear a size six and seven-eighths hat."

-Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern

YOUNG STUDENTS ARE BEST SCHOLARS

Lawyers must be studious and they must pass it on to their children. The sons and daughters of lawyers in Millsaps made an average of 86.84. Teaching averaged 80.80 and the ministry averaged 79.72.

Milisaps may be a Methodist school but there are seven other denominations represented here, Members of the Christian Science Church made the highest aver-

Fathers who have been supplying a fat purse may cut the allowance when they see this. Those students with a liberal allowance made an average of 64.72. Students with a limited allowance averaged 76.48. We wonder if the love of money really is the root of all evil.

The averages of the literary fraternities are as follows: Alpha Phi Epsilon, 91; Sigma Upsilon, 79.60.

The social fraternities made averages as follows: Kanna Sigma, 75.18, Theta Kappa Nu, 78.04; Kappa Alpha, 75.17; Pi Kappa Alpha, 74.33; Kappa Delta, 87.31; Phi Mu, 81.72; Delta Mrs. Wilson\_\_\_\_Lem Seawright Zeta, 85; Chi Kappa, 83.69. The fraternity group as whole veraged 79.14.

> The averages of the athletes are always interesting. These are as follows: Football, 73.72; basketball, 75.13; basketball, (Co-ed), 84.07; tennis, 71.61; track, 75,40.

We know now that the women rule more than the house. The girls averaged 84.08 while the boys averaged 75.67.

Candidates for the B. A. degree averaged 79.45 while those candidates for the B. S. degree averaged 72.04.

The student body as a whole averaged 78.19.

-D. McN.

### GALLOWAYS DEFEAT LAMARS SECOND TIME

Perritt and McManus Victorious Over E. Thompson and Sullivan in Debate

For the second time this year the Galloways defeated the Lamars in the annual debating schedule carried on by the societies. The Freshman Galloways, P. P. Perritt and Sexton McManus on the affirmative, defeated Eugene Thompson and Arthur Sullivan os the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should enter the World Court," the unanimous vote of the judges. The debate, one of the most interesting held by the Freshmen representatives of the societies at any time was thoroughly exciting and there was just enough room for doubt as to the outcome for the audience to be unduly restless during the reading of the ballots.

Sexton McManus, in opening the argument for the affirmative, delivered a well-prepared and delivered speech on the advisability of the United States entrance into the court, basing his argument on the facts that the U.S. can no longer pursue her course of isolation, that public opinion in the (Continued on page 7)

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### SOCIETY

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss Lyneille Butler and Mr. and were quietly married. The lovely bride had as her maid of honor Miss Frances Middleton, and the bridegroom had as his best man Mr. Russell Bynum. The marriage was quite a surprise to friends of the young couple. Millsaps students with outside acquaintances are wishing them a most happy future.

The Freshman Commission is entertaining tonight in the local chapel and everyone is expected to attend. Announcement of the program can be found in another section of the paper.

Chi Delta Phi literary sorority will be hostess at a dinner party to be given at Coll-Inn Saturday evening honoring members of Sigma Upsilon.

Theta Kappa Nu announces the initiation of Douglas Allen and Virgil Gordon.

Miss Frances McNair, who had her tonsils removed last week, has returned to school.

Friends of Mr. Dick Wills will be glad to know that he is convalescing after the strenuous exercise he underwent while mowing the lawn the other day.

Miss Charlotte Sanders and Mrs. John Countiss, nee Lyneille Butler, attended the Bell Hop dance at Indianola last Friday evening.

Misses Oivia Knox, Margaret Flowers, Emily Watkins and John Countiss motored to Canton Messrs. Nathan Kendall, Joe Coker and Oscar Robinson went to Ole Miss on Thursday of last week for the week-end.

> Tuesday afternoon the active chapter of Phi Mu sorority were guests of the Phi Mu alumnae at Mrs. W. S. Shipman's home on Grand Avenue. A buffet supper was served and a most enjoyable hour with the alumnae was spent.

The Jackson branch of the American Association of University Women was at home with Mrs. F. H. Wilson on Thursday afternoon, May 6, honoring the Senior class of Millsaps college.

Miss Margaret Glenn Fox, who underwent an operation for appendicitis two weeks ago, is back on the campus again.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy has elected as maids of honor to the convention to be held in Birmingham on May 18-22, twelve girls. Among these delegates are Misses Ellen Smith, Lou Ada Williams, Mary Louise Foster, Olivia Knox, Ruth Buck and Edwina Calhoun, Millsaps

Preparations are being made for the Millsaps May Day festival. Under the direction of Mrs. F. H. Wilson the affair is progressing very favorably.

discourse which proved conclusively the theory of the affirmative's contentions. W. J. Banks, Jr., continued the argument for the negative with a masterly speech, until the affirmative commenced its rejoinders, seemed almost conclusive.

The judges' decision was cinched in the refutation period by Branton and Satterfield who went at the negative argument in a manner which caused its downfall.

The Millsaps team reported a hard fight with the assertion that Banks and Sloan put up a good argument. Each of the Major representatives modestly praised his colleague as being responsible for the victory from which we conclude that both made remarkable showings, particularly during the rejoinder periods.

The second and third debates of the season in which Millsaps participated were staged in the form of the Mississippi Triangular Debate which is held annually between Mississippi College, Mississippi A & M., and Millsaps. Last year the affair ended in a tie each school losing one and winning one of its clashes and all three went into the frays this season with a determination to come out victor-

R. R. Branton and Douglas Mc-Nair who met Thornton and Hembree of Mississippi College in the local auditorium to come out victors to the tune of a 3-0 decision.

Branton came through with a type of argument, similar to that which he used at Shreveport in his usual cool and impressive manner, which the Choctaws were unable to refute during the remainder of the fray. Hembree followed Branton with a speech featured by high-flown oratory delivered in impressive deep bass tones. A futile attempt by the first speaker for Mississippi failed to do any great damage to Branton's argument and McNair reinforced the proof which had already been advanced for Millsaps. Thornton, the second speaker for the Indians, attempted a comeback for the visitors with a practical and well-delivered argument but was unable to overcome the bulwark which the Millsaps representatives had established. Branton's rejoinder cinched the affair.

At the same time that Branton and McNair were winning over Mississippi College, V. L. Whaton and A. V. Beacham were defeating the "Bulldog" debaters of the Mississippi A. & M. College at Starkville by another 3-0 score. The Wharton-Beacham coalition, which was composed of the two underclassmen of the Millsaps debating aggregation, was the only negative team of the triangle which was victorous since the Mississippi College affirmative team won at Clinton upon the two sophomores laid the responsibility should again end in a tie. As the wing of the triangle which was held at Millsaps commenced its clash about an hour sooner that the encounter at A. & M. was started there was a great deal of intense interest in the President'i office at the local administration building among the students who awaited the decision from Stark-The Millsaps lads came ville. through splendidly, despite a comparative lack of experience, to gain a unanimous verdict.

Pope and Bates who represented A. & M. gave good accounts

by Branton with a well-arranged discourses which contained much thought in effective styles.

Beacham, who led off for Millsaps, established proof which according to the Reflector reporter was never overcome by Bates and Pope and Wharton in the second speech for the Majors won the debate with a logically arranged and splendidly delivered argument. Pope attempted a comeback in his rejoinder but was unable to tear down the stronger Millsaps argument.

Having emerged victorious from three encounters, Millsaps on the night of April 2, entered upon the second half of her debating schedule in a meet with Birmingham-Southern, the Methodist school of Alabama. The Major representatives, O. H. Swayze and E. B. Whitten, were both experienced speakers, having taken part as opponents in the Commencement Debate of last year. Rogers and Sapp, of the Birmingham-Southern college made up a very capable team for the opposition.

Rogers began the argument with a general discussion of the question, and followed through with some impressive facts for the affiramtive

Swayze then took the floor for Millsaps and after a short consideration of the first speaker's contentions entered upon the discussion from the standpoint of the negative. His speech as a whole was logically arranged and very

The next speaker was Sapp, of Birmingham, who cleverly attacked the Major argument and continued the constructive work of his colleague. Sapp, who is gifted with a good speaking voice, showed perfect confidence in handling his end of the dispute and once more put the affimative in the running.

Whitten followed with the closing speech for Millsaps and quickly and surely pointed out the fallacies in the argument of his opponents. After closing his rejoinder, Whitten presented further convincing proof for the wellplanned combination of statistics and logical reasoning.

Sapp in the affirmative rejoinder failed to overcome the mass of evidence brought out by the Major speakers and the result was a 2-1 decision for the Millsaps aggregation. This victory gave to Millsaps the debating supremacy of the Methodist colleges of Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana; since Centenary had been defeated by a unanimous decision in the early part of the season.

The fifth forensic encounter of the season came when R. R. Branton and J. C. Satterfield met Meeks and Pratt, representing Union University at Jackson, Tennessee. This debate, like the one at Centenary, was held under the new system, which gives each speaker an opportunity for rejoinder, and was, according to all reports, perhaps

(Continued on page 5)

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### MILLSAPS DEBATERS END PERFECT SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

also been defeated in a manner which would tend to show that the Purple and White combaters have no choice or fear of who their opponents may be.

Millsaps College has for many years held a coveted place in forensic standings in the state, but the record which has been estabblished during the current season is believed to be the best that recent years interest in debating has ever been made during the history of the college. During on the local campus has lagged somewhat but the impetus which has been given forensics by this year's team is expected to bring about a prolonged revival of inschool and the stand which she structure of her many triumphs along that line.

ment of Public Speaking but back- atives ed by training in the two college their opponents might have had in of determining whether the affair literary societies, consistent effort "dope" by scoring a 3-0 decision. in preparation, and a renewed spirit in the student body the eight men who composed the team which has made an astounding record for the colege in debating this year have displayed unusual ability in every clash of the season, winning, in practically every instance in spite of competent opposition.

College, Mississippi A. & M. College, Birmingham-Southern, Union Mississippi have each put up good

every engagement the Major representatives have met the test in a fashion which meant ultimate

The team which has carried off all debating honors on the rostrum for the college during the year is composed of the following men: J. C. Satterfield of Port Gibson; R. R. Branton of Mathorn; M. B. Swayze and Orrin Swayze of Benton; E. B. Whitten of Ripley; Douglas McNair of Natchez; V. L. Wharton of Slidell, La.; and A. V Beacham of Hattiesburg.

The Major debating season was opened on the evening of November 20 at which time J. C. Satterfield and R. R Branton met the Centenary College "Gentlemen." tense interest. The local insti- at their home in Shreveport. The tution is essentially a literary Louisiana college had all the dope in its favor previous to the clash has made in debating this season by virtue of having been victorous is considered another block in in an overwhelming majority of the debates in which Centenary had engaged during the past three Without the aid of a Depart- years, but the Millsaps representwrecked any faith tnat

Branton, the first speaker of the affirmative, made a decided "hit" in the Centenary auditorium with a speech which would ordinarily have been very boresome because of the large amount of statistics contained therein, by putting over his argument in a pleasing manner.

Bentley Sloan, who spoke first Centenary College, Mississippi for Centenary, came back with some good oratory and quite a bit of effective argument. Satterfield, University, and the University of taking the floor as the second speaker of the affirmative, added argument against Millsaps but in effectively to the facts advanced of themselves by putting across

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# The Purple and White

#### Member of Mississippi Intercollegiate **Press Association**

Published Weekly by the Students of Millsaps College

FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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| V. L. WHARTONBUFORD YERGER    |         |
| J. L. MACLACHLAN              | Alum    |

BUSINESS STAFF Asst. Business Manager

#### WE HAIL THE DEBATERS

TO eight Millsaps students goes credit for an accomplishment notable not only in Millsaps and Mississippi for its brilliance, but throughout the whole South. In six debates only two dissenting votes of 18 judges being cast in the decisions.

of what these debaters have done. Taking a subject with great possibilities for argument on either side, they have debated both sides of the argument—and won all. Two of them, Satterfield and Branton, have debated both sides of the question, and won both sides. Can you beat it?

Debating at Millsaps has gained steady momentum throughout the last three or four years, but so quietly that there are probably few who expected a record as good as the one just completed. Years back Millsaps held first place in debating circles in the state, and was among the first in the South, but there came a lapse of interest and a resultant slump in debating ability, and Millsaps went backward instead of forward. Today, through the direct efforts of these eight and the indirect assistance of many others who have worked in the promotion of good debating always with interest and without becoming discouraged, it has again come to the front.

We congratulate Messrs. Satterfield, Branton, Whitten, M. B. Swayze, O. H. Swayze, Wharton, Beacham and McNair on their record. They have served Millsaps.

#### GOOD SPORTS ALL

THERE is no doubt that Millsaps College has, in its faculty, some of the best sports ever gathered together. We have thought that for a long time, but the burlesque last Monday evening cinched the opinion.

We don't believe anybody enjoyed the "exposure" of the faculty any more than the faculty members themselves who were present. There have been burlesques of faculties at Millsaps for a long time, but some of those Monday evening were the best we have ever seen here. "Dr. Key," "Dr. Mitchell," "Dr. Hamilton," "Professor Lin" and "Mr. Owen" were well-nigh perfect.

Jonie didn't walk like Professor Lin, and he didn't talk do our part in helping. very much like him, but somehow he managed to convey the spirit of the thing, if you know what we mean, which made it even funnier. Mannerisms, walks, tones of voice-all were startingly well duplicated in all.

And the good sports came out and saw themselves mimicked. And for that they are gentlemen, scholars and fine sports, year and under its present editorial and business staff. and no more can be said.

#### MOW IT OFTENER

HAVING been awakened several times lately during class hours by the racket of a mowing machine, we have observed that the campus is being mowed. And a right good crop of mowing it is, too.

While in a reforming mood this morning, we would like to suggest that the campus be moved before it is knee-deep or deeper. Unless we have heretofore been too sound asleep to be awakened by the mower, this is the first time the campus has been cut over this spring. And we don't think anyone will argue with us that the campus looks any better by the intermixture of bunches of yellow-topped and red-topped weeds and the like scattered about it.

Having noticed another fault, our honesty forbades our keeping the criticism secret. We have been mingling with mowing machines, harrows, plows and the like all our life, and we speak with authority. Any mowing machine is too much of a load for one mule or one horse. We thought of this last spring when we used to see an overloaded animal straining at a too-heavy load, but being without the editorial pale we were unable to voice our disapproval. We admit that the machine being used is a small one, but the hay being cut is a first cutting, too, and the machine makes a heavy load.

If the campus were moved more often it would approach the excellence in appearance of our trees. The trees are so beautiful it isn't doing them justice to have them surrounded by acres of straggling weeds and grass. We admit that the crop of hay that could be marketed wouldn't be as valuable as it is now, but the campus was laid out for beauty and not for a hav meadow, anyway.

#### AFRAID TO TRY IT

WE have always contended that Ring W. Lardner is one of the great minds of the age, but it took a recent theory as the eight students made a perfect record by winning all six, advanced by Mr. Lardner to project this idea without fear of successful contradiction. It had to do with golf.

The golfer, says Ring, should practice on a course leading We wonder if Millsaps is really as proud as it should be into his house, with the ultimate idea to deposit the golf ball in the drain hole of the bathtub. He should tee off, say, a couple of blocks down the street, make it through the front gate and up the front steps, and so on into the house.

> Then, says Mr. Lardner, if you get the ball in the last hole in par, you may take a bath. The secret of the success of the theory, however, lies deeper. If you fail to make it in par, don't take a bath. After two or thee weeks of this, he says, all your friends will begin pulling for you, and with this it gleefully, and then about next added encouragement you should make it in par before it is

All well and good, Ring, for the fellow who can do it; but what about the fellow who plays as poor a golf game as we do? We might never make it in par. Then what?

#### HELP THE PAGEANT

WE hope there will be a hearty cooperation among students and faculty to assist Mrs. Wilson, dean of women, in producing the pageant she is planning as part of commencement. If present plans work out the pageant will be one of the most impressive features of the commencement program.

Mrs. Wilson has and is working hard in completing her plans. She is receiving loyal assistance from some students, limit on the initial hop has been while there are some, as always, who will go about their part in a half-hearted manner.

But the final success of the pageant will depend not only on those who will take leading parts, but upon all the students. Every man and woman of Millsaps is expected to have a part umn a really worth-while poem, in producing the pageant, and unless this is true it will not be but being without the time to sucwholly successful.

Last year the pageant, planned at a late day and hurriedly put together, was a decided success, with only a short time of preparation. This year, if students and faculty cooperate as they should, it will be a great deal better. We should all

#### NEARLY OVER

[ NLESS there has been a pretty wide miscalculation, next week will see the last issue of the Purple and White for this

Well-We'll have more to say about it next week.

### THE WHETHER BUREAU

Professor Milton Christian White threw quite a surprise into the ranks of his English 3 class the other day when he announced that a certain Millsaps Co-ed has been married for three months and the school is yet unaware of it. It is surprising how much professors really know.

It is said that an even greater surprise is, however, to be visited upon Millsaps students, and by none other than Professor George Lott Harrell. Professor Harrell, who grew ecstatic the other day and communicated his mood to listening students when he told statistic or two concerning grades and the like, is now said to be figuring out whether it is more conducive to good grades to drink a glass of water before or after meals.

It is our uninteresting and unworthy opinion that the court of the Millsaps king and queen for Mrs. Wilson's pageant should have a jester. This has been suggested to the head of the organization planning the pageant, but she will not listen. Court, however, will not be complete without a jester. Why not let it be some worthy student and have him dressed as a professor spouting forth know-

We dislike to commend contemporaries too much, but Mr. Sparkman in the burlesque last Monday night was the most outstanding figure in it in showing the slight eccentricities of Mr. Owen.

The new editor and business manager of the Purple and White may not know it, but they have a job on their hands. Doubtless, however, they will look forward to December they'll be wondering how they'll stick it out the entire year. But then it's all a matter of getting used it it.

We like at all times to see men with the fire in their blood that begets dash and romance, but there really is no use in its being carried too far. Take, for instance, Professor Sanders. As an automobile driver he is becoming quite proficient, but there is really no use in his attempting to make the joree jump more than fifteen feet when he takes off. Up to this time the professor's inside twenty-five feet, which is too much.

If we weren't in a hurry this morning we would put in this colcessfully stroke our chin and therefrom gain inspiration-as in certain classes now being conducted at Mi'lsaps-we will have to elminate the verse for this time. Perhaps there will be a farewell in meter before the last paper is published. You may hope in that direction, at any rate.

That bunch on the front page may look good to their relatives, but when the picture was carried to the printer the other day the first thing he wanted to know was where they escaped from.

### With The Feature Editor

### MAJOR MUTTERINGS

The faculty burlesque on last Monday evening proved to be a most interesting affair, and fully came up to the expectations of the student-body and faculty. It was not long drawn out, nor lifeless in the least. On the contrary, the participants entered into the thing with plenty of pep and the atmosphere of "see yourself as students make you."

While glancing over the pages of a periodical the other day, we came across a little poem written by Thomas S. Jones. In that it added a little color to our thought, we cannot refrain from quoting it.

Across the fields of yesterday
There sometimes comes to me
A little lad just back from
play—

The lad I used to be.

And yet he smiles so wistfully Once he has crept within, I wonder if he hopes to see The man I might have been.

The Choctaws bested us in two more ball games this week. Too many of the students, and perhaps the team too, have gotten the iea that Mississippi College is invincible. Well, think again.

The writer had the pleasure of attending the Annual Millsaps Alumni Banquet on last Friday night at the Galloway Memorial Church. It was a most enjoyable occasion, full of the spirit of Millsaps. Some very interesting talks were made, embodying many worthwhile suggestions for Millsaps herself, and for Millsaps men. Too few Alumni, however, were present. Professor Hathorn, whose capable management has made this banquet an annual event, promises that next year's affair is going to be bigger, better, and conducted on the Millsaps Cam-

Not only have spring love-affairs proved their popularity on the campus, but spring marriages bid fair to prove a preferable substitution.

—J. L. S., Jr.

#### ROBINSON, CRISLER HEAD PURPLE AND WHITE

(Continued From Page 1) viable reputation for sturdy ability and dependability, and his election is looked upon as an excellent choice.

The new editor will have charge of the paper for the remaining issues, and of course will assume entire charge when school opens next fall. Crisler will, too, probably be put to work for the remainder of the year by the past business manager.

"Say, guy, did you have much trouble when you started in growing your moustache?" asked a young lady of a much bewhiskered boy friend. beat you to it.

"In't it gors the school-teach

"Yes," replied he laughingly, the Grand Canyon.
"I often felt down in the mouth."

—Notre

### Faculty Notes

It seems but fitting that with the arrival of the birds, flowers, mosquitoes, and other delights of spring, that a new Millsaps catalogue should make its appearance. We have not beheld such a literary achievement since Mr. A. Montgomery Ward honored Prof. Sanders with his priceless year book. Prof. Harrell delivered a formal address on this new work in chapel Wednesday at which time he even went so far as to compare it with the famous publication of '89.

On the cover is engraved a likeness of the late Major Millaps and below this is the Greek motto of the college MDCCXCI. The frontispiece is a photograph of the new Carnegie-Millsaps library and below this picture is a brief description of same has a capacity of sixty thousands which mentions that the library volumes and contains complete modern equipment including a 1927 model dumb waiter. On the next page is a complete calendar for the year condensed to seventeen days. Following this is the table of contents which contains several new topics, the most notable of which are: Change of classes, p. 50; Conduct, p. 51; Delinquency, p. 48; Finances, p. 51 (note that this is combined with the page on conduct) and directions for Visiting the City at Night also on page 51. This page alone contains knowledge which is worth the modest price of the book. The notorious autobiography of the faculty begins on page

From the style of the English it is impossible to discover who edited the edition. It is written in a plain straight forward dignified meter and is free of rough jokes, cross word puzzles, bedtime stories, limericks, and poems. Let us not give credit to one man for this publication but rather shower the whole faculty with laurels because the catalogue is truly an achievement but it has only one fault; It sputifies, splanifus but does not show wherein.

—J. S. H.

#### Eloquence

George—Did you sound the family about our marriage?

Georgette—Yes, and dad sounded the worst. —Smith's Weekly

Rastus—We cotched one of de boys wid loaded dice.

His Boss—You should ostracize him

"Dat's what I wanted to do, but I didn't hab mah razor wid me."

"If my new invention doesn't

work, I'll—"
"W-what, Frank?

"Have to myself."

-C. C. N. Y. Mercury

Frosh (rushing into library)—
I want the life of Caesar.

Librarian—Sorry, but Brutus beat you to it.

---Colgate Banter

"In't it gorgeous?" exclaimed the school-teacher as she viewed the Grand Canyon

—Notre Dame Juggler a safe lead.

MILLSAPS DEBATERS IN
PERFECT SEASON

(Continued from page 3) the most hotly-contested of the season.

Branton, first speaker for the Millsaps representation, handled the subject in characteristic style and presented a logical and impressive argument, clearly establishing the points which he brought out. In spite of the fact that his speech was of a complicated and statistical nature, Branton made it an interesting one by his method of delivery.

Meeks, who followed for Union, cleverly attacked the Major argument in a well-prepared speech. The counter-statistics which he presented were especially effective.

Satterfield then took up the dispute for Millsaps and with the ease and polish for which he is noted put in some telling blows for the affirmative. His contentions were made especially convincing by the perfect confidence with which they were delivered.

Pratt, who followed Satterfield for the negative, delivered an effective speech which, when completed, left the decision in doubt.

Then came the rejoinders—and victory for the Major debaters. Branton and Satterfield skillfully pointed out the inconsistences and weaknesses of their opponents' argument and obtained an advantage which was enough to give them a 2-1 decision.

This victory was the second of the season for the Satterfield-Branton combination, since they carried the Purple & White to a 3-0 triumph over Centenary in the early part of the year.

Having met and defeated Centenary, Mississippi, Mississippi A. & M., Birmingham-Southern, and Union, the Millsaps debaters, represented by J. C. Satterfield and M. B. Swayze, closed their schedule by meeting Ole Miss on the night of April 30. The interest aroused by a successful season manifested itself in a good attendance, including alumni of both schools.

Barnett, first speaker for the visitors, is considered one of the best speakers produced by Ole Miss in recent years. He entered at once into a discussion of the merits of the question, and by careful reasoning attempted to show that the plan which the negative must present was incorrect and unjust in theory and practice.

Swayze, lead-off man for Mill-saps, presented an argument which tended at the same time to discredit the declarations of his opponent and establish the contentions of the negative. He showed very satisfactorily that the plan which he advocated could be made to work and work successfully, while that of the affimative had failed in almost every case where it had been tried.

Stinet then took the floor for Ole Miss and in a calm and collected manner attacked the former argument by use of counter-statistics and reasoning.

Amid enthusiastic applause, Satterfield, last speaker for Millsaps, rose to continue the defense of the negative. With perfect assurance he cited fact after fact to prove the correctness of his standpoint, and rapidly carried the negative into a safe lead.

It was in the rejoinders that the true superiority of the Major speakers became evident. Not only did they retain the lead which they had established, but they also succeeded in discrediting much of the opposition's argument. The decision of the judges gave a unanimous decision for the negative.

The season was completed, and the enviable record of six victories and no defeats had been chalked up for Millsaps.

Buck—Do you know what a patriot is?

Private—Sure, he's a fellow that's always ready to lay down your life for your country.

-Oklahoma Whirlwind



Olivia Knox had the bad luck to lose her automobile key last Monday morning, so she was forced to walk home. A good suggestion that she need not take unless she wants to, is to wear the key around her neck.

Gentleman (sampling liquor)— I'll bet somebody changed the bottle on this label!



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# CHOCS TAKE TWO FROM MAJORS IN LOOSELY-PLAYED GAMES HERE

Scores 8 to 1 and 8 to 6; Majors Err When Success Is At Stake and Let in Runs; Major Hurlers Do Good Work

BY OSCAR ROBINSON.

The Mississippi College Choctaw nine won the second game of the annual series against Millsaps Monday by an 8 to 1 count. Sweeney, Choc ace, did not allow a hit until the seventh and his teamates played errorless ball be hind him.

Mississippi earned three of their runs, the remainder coming when Millsaps fielders bobbled and allowed men to cross the plate. Frances was wild at times and walked seven batters. His hitting was the redeeming feature. He garnered two out of four and brought in the lone Millsaps tally by a screaming double to left, scoring Walton.

The Chocs made two runs in the second when Lee singled, stole a base and came in on Johnson's triple. Dickerson scored Johnson with a single through the box. In the second Millsaps let their opponents score two runs without a hit being scored. After two out had been made Chapman made two errors in succession, after Berry had got on by a fielder's choice. Berry and Lee scored on an error and walked man.

Three of the remaining scores were earned while the rest came as a result of errors. Millsaps played slow ball after the first two innings though bracing up a trifle in the last two frames.

The Majors made their lone tally in the ninth. Harris reached first on a single but was out, Lee to Berry when Walton hit to Lee. Francis sent a fast double to left and Walton scored.

Box score:

| Millsaps     | AB   | $\mathbf{R}$ | $\mathbf{H}$ | PO | $\mathbf{A}$ | ] |
|--------------|------|--------------|--------------|----|--------------|---|
| Harris, cf   | 3    | 0            | 1            | 3  | 0            |   |
| Walton, 3b   | 4    | 1            | 0            | 1  | 0 @          |   |
| Francis, p   | 4    | 0            | 2            | 0  | 4            |   |
| Crawford, c  | 3    | 0            | 1            | 8  | 3            |   |
| Rouse, lf    | 3    | 0            | 0            | 2  | 0            |   |
| Applewhite,  | rf 3 | 0            | 0            | 3  | 0            |   |
| Williams, 11 | 3    | 0            | 0            | 6  | 0            |   |
| Holloman, 2  | b 3  | 0            | 0            | 2  | 0            |   |
| Chapman, ss  | 1    | 0            | 0            | 0  | 0            |   |
| ( -          | _    | -            | _            | _  | _            | _ |
|              | 29   | 1            | 4            | 26 | 8            |   |

|              | 49   | 1            | 4 | 26 | 8  |   |
|--------------|------|--------------|---|----|----|---|
| Miss. Col    | AB   | $\mathbf{R}$ | н | PO | A  | I |
| Holliday, c  | 5    | 0            | 0 | 7  | 0  | ( |
| Jenkins, 1b  | 4    | 3            | 0 | 10 | 1  |   |
| Laird, rf    | 4    | 1.           | 1 | 0  | 0  | ( |
| Berry 2b     | 5    | 1            | 0 | 4  | 4  | ( |
| Lee ss       | 5    | 2            | 3 | 2  | 4  | ( |
| Johnon, 1f   | 5    | 1            | 2 | 1  | 0  | ( |
| Hall, cf     | 2    | 0            | 1 | 1  | 0  |   |
| Dickerson, 3 | 3b 4 | 0            | 1 | 0  | 3. | ( |
| Sweeney, p   | 4    | 0            | 0 | 1  | 2  | ( |
|              | -    |              |   |    |    | _ |

38 8 8 24 14 0

Score by innings:

Miss. 0 2 2 2 0 1 0 1 0 Millsaps 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Summary: Three base hits, Lee 2, Johnson Laird. Two base hit Francis, Crawford. Base on balls, off Francis 7, off Swenney 2. Struck out, by Francis 7, by Sweeney 7. Sacrifice hit, Laird. Double plays, Lee to Berry to Jenkins (Twice). Earned runs, Mississippi 33. Left on abses, Miss. 9. Millsaps 4. Umpire,—Welch.

In a loose, free hitting contest Mississippi College won over Millsaps Tuesday afternoon here by a 8 to 6 score, making it three straight wins for the season. The Majors led until the sixth when four Choctaw runs, made on two hits, two errors and a sacrifice, put the Clinton team in the lead.

Jenkins and Johnson were the hitting stars for the Choctaw nine, Jenkins getting three out of four and the latter bagging three out of five. Jenkins' hits figured prominently in the winning runs. Crawford, and Holloman each garnered two out of three.

In the sixth, when the Clinton squad made the winning markers Johnson doubled to left. Hall reached first on an error by Holloman and Dickerson brought Johnon in with a long sacrifice to center. Hall came in when Walton bobbled Holliday's chance. Sweeney walked and he and Holliday scored on Laird's long double

The Chocs made their tally in the first. Jenkins tripled to deep left and crossed the plate on Laird's sacrifice to Harris. Three more runs were added in the second. Johnson tripled and scored on a wild pitch. Dickerson and Kendall were walked, but scoring on Jenkins' double to left.

Millsaps made three tallys in the second on three hits and a base on balls. Crawford singled, coming in on Applewhite's triple to right center. Williams was walked and he and Applewhite came in on a single by Holloman. Two more were added in the third. Francis tripled and Crawford was walked. Holloman singled again bringing in both men. Another tally was made in the fifth, Crawford, Applewhite and Williams singling in succession.

Harris, in the center garden for the Majors, was the outstanding fielder of the game. He took three hard chances and made a spectacular catch of Dickerson's long sacrifice in the sixth, going back to the fence and making a one-handed stab.

#### Proof

A fellow makes a mistake when he marries a girl out of his class. A girl also.

A lowbrow makes a mistake when he marries a highbrow, and vice versa.

A pacifist makes a mistake when he marries a woman of a combative nature.

Now, all these mentioned here are people.

Therefore, people make a mistake when they marry.

VESPER SERVICE LEADERS
For week of May 10.

E. B. Whitten

Monday evening:

Tuesday evening:

Thursday evening:

Morris Caver

R. A. Grisham

Friday evening:

R. R. Branton

Saturday evening: V. E. Chalfant

### MAJOR RACQUET MEN WIN STATE SINGLES

Second Place in Doubles; West Is Victor in Meet of Singles Players

The Millsaps racquetters, playing in the intercollegiate tennis tournament held at Mississippi College on Monday and Tuesday, won first place in singles and second in doubles. R. C. West, by virtue of wins over D. Robinson, A. & M. representative and Vanlandingham, Choctaw ace, captured the singles. West played consistent tennis, serving well and and playing his shots accurately.

In the doubles Millsaps defeated A. & M. by scores of 6-4, 6-3 but were defeated by Van Landingham and Scoffield of Mississippi College by scores of 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. The first set went to Millsas after a hard fought battle but the Chocs came back in the last two sets and won both. Whitehead was not playing up to his usual standard and seemed not to be able to make his strokes count.

The Major representatives won over A. & M. in straight sets the scores being 6-2 and 10-8. Magee and Pool, although playing splendid tennis, could not cope with the speedy attack of West and Whitehead.

West, in defeating D. Robinson of A. & M. and Van Landingham of Mississippi, played in excellent fashion. His net work was great and his ground strokes and return balls were hard for his opponents to handle. West won over Robinson 6-2, 6-1 and defeated Van Landingham 7-5, 6-3.

There is a political rumor going the rounds of the campus at this time. However, when the alleged politicans were interviewed, they refused to disclose their plans. There may be some announcements next week, and if the situation gets to the stump speaking stage, this campus will be a busy place while the activity is going on

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### M. I. O. A. CONTEST (Continued from page 1.)

binding as that which enveloped the chapel when Downing delivered his oration in the preliminary tryout. Almost no fault could be found with his delivery and his speaking voice, while his manuscript seemed particularly powerful in its wording and thought.

Downing says he is determined to give his best to win the title for Millsaps. PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

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# Some Personal Glimpses

Of Millsaps' Champion Debaters

#### SATTERFIELD

Without casting any reflection Millsaps' other debaters it can said that her most brilliant is C. Satterfield. And some cometent judges have remarked that e is the most brilliant collegiate debater they have ever seen.

When a youth with an inquisitive air and a portable typwriter which he relentlessly pecked appeared in Burton Hall and took up his abode there in the spring 1924, he was not prophesied as Millsaps' foremost debater in her perfect season of 1925-26. Although attending literary society, this youth seemed to have most of his attention wrapped up in books and newspaper writing. That he did both well is testified to by his top-notch scholastic record and the success he had had in writing for several of the South's biggest newspapers.

He is always in a good humor, always thinking and if there's anyone to listen and occasionally reply, talks a lot. And he is always busy. He makes a business of everything he goes into and does it well.

Among a list of honors which have come to him at Millsaps are membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Phi Epsilon, and president during the same year of the student body and the Y. M.

#### **BEACHAM**

It is a far cry from the first speech A. V. Beacham ever made at Millsaps College to the one with which he helped defeat A. & M. Perhaps Beacham has forgot-But others who not only urged but commanded him to do it have not forgotten.

When Beacham hit Millsaps in 1924 he was a green freshman. He was one of a number who were brought before a big crowd of upperclassmen between Burton and Galloway Halls that evening and carried through some "exer-One of these was for Beacham to make a speech, and with trembling voice and impressive gesticulations he made it.

Since then this Sophomore who jumped into the limelight by being one of a winning debating team while little more than a Freshman has made a pretty big step. He is doing creditable journalistic work, and has a high scholastic standing. If a number of other honors are not gained by him while at Millsaps a lot of people will be surprised. He's an Alpha Phi Epsilon, too.

#### WHARTON

"Coldly intellectual" might well describe Wharton. He seems to be perfectly acquainted with his subject when he talks, and gives one the impression that he's surprised everyone else doesn't know it, too.

Wharton is another Sophomore, and he composed with Beacham the Sophomore team that beat A. & M. He is an exceedingly able debater. He thinks with precision, and is clear in expressing his thoughts. His argument is always convincing.

He is, perhaps, the most reserv-Millsaps' debating record this ever possible. But if necessary

reserve a world of brains. Belongs to Alpha Phi Epsilon.

#### M. B. SWAYZE

Frank to the point of bluntness, witty in a matter-of -fact sort of way, plenty of energy and dogged determination-that's M. B. Swayze, a member of Millsaps' champion debating teams.

And that these qualities are invaluable in the art of debating is shown by the fact that Swayze was one of those who this spring gained a unanimous decision over a crack team from the University of Mississippi.

His extreme earnestness makes what he says in a debate so convincing that a judge has a hard time believing anything else. The utter honesty of his own conviction that shows in his face while speaking is a big asset. But a of the faults of an opponent's arbrilliant mind and the ability to take a task to perfect completion before laying it aside are bigger.

Honors? Honor Council, Sigma Upsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Phi Epsilon, business manager Bobashela and a whole bunch

#### O. H. SWAYZE

The Millsaps "bundle of energy" also had a big part in the perfect season. He is O. H. Swayze, whose intellectual likeness is seen in the picture on the first page.

Swayze got prominent in debating circles in his Freshman year when he defeated a pair of Galloways single-handed when his colleague withdrew from the debate. Since then he has added to his debating ability until he has acquired very unusual merit in that line-so much that he was one of the pair that beat Birmingham-Southern this spring.

The "cheer leader" also has a bunch of other distinctions which have made him notable, among them being membership in Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Phi Epsilon and business manager of the Purple and White.

#### McNAIR

McNair is one of the "literary lights" of the campus who has worked hard at debating ever since his entrance at Millsaps a little has succeeded in an unusual degree. He helped beat Mississippi

"Mac" has a high scholastic record, and has done good servce to the Purple and White since he entered school here. He has the grasp of problems necessary to fully comprehend and then explain them, an a convincing air when telling his argument. He is a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon and news editor of the Purple and White, besides other honors.

#### **BRANTON**

Branton has gained distinction through the continued and persistent use of a good mind. He helped beat Centenary this spring.

Everybody at Millsaps hasn't always known Branton. He doesn't talk a great deal, and gets ed of the eight who have made himself into the background when-

year. He holds, though, in that he can march out into the open and shout as loud as anybody, and that's what he did at Shreveport, when he and Satterfield invaded that city. They won, as you already know.

> Branton is a big-time debater who continues to improve. He is a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon and holds other honors.

#### WHITTEN

Mr. E. B. Whitten, the most composed man at Millsaps.

It has been the subject of discussion for a long time at Millsaps as to just where Mr. Whitten gained his suave air of supercilious sophistication, but wherever it was he has it and can use it to good effect when complaining guments. Seemingly Mr. Whitten is pained at the appaing lack of knowledge of his opponents. And he never fails to let the judges know that he is.

"Fatty" has been at Millsaps three years, and has grown thoroughly used to his nickname. He has gained a number of honors, among which is membership in Alpha Phi Epsilon. Whatever you call him. he's a doggoned good debater.

#### GALLOWAYS DEFEAT LAMARS SECOND TIME

(Continued from page 2)

country demands her entrance and that the court has done and is doing a great work for the promotion of world peace.

Thompson, in the first negative speech lost most of the effect of his argument, which was well-delivered by the confusion of the World Court and League of Nations. Despite this fact, however, he went a great way towards proving the inadvisability of our estrance into the court on the grounds of entanglement in European affairs.

Perritt, the second of the affirmative, conclusively showed that the League and Court were different in all particulars, and held that the United States should enter after certain reservations more than three years ago, and had been made. He held it entirely within his right to advocate that the United States should enter with reservations in that she became a member regardless of the method by which she secured her entrance. This argument fully refuted all objections to the entrance into the Court on the grounds of international entanglements.

> Sullivan, the last of the negative, held that the United States would surely embroil herself in European disputes by her entrance into the Court and that it was in direct opposition to American ideals to undertake such ac-

Perritt, in rebuttal, cinched the debate by totally refuting all the argument in opposition and fully establishing his own. The decision of the judges was eagerly awaited, and though anticipated by some, afforded a great deal of

debate will undoubtedly make the the five. struggle in the remaining three are determined to make a clean er and Mitchell. sweep of the season, and the La-

pleasure to the loyal Galloways in mars will redouble their efforts attendance. The result of this in order to win the three out of

The judges of the occasion were much keener, since the Galloways Professor Harrell, and Drs. Walk-

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### **Local Activities**

Seniors are thinking of at this time Dr. Moore, Doctor. If that were is how to get a job. The Missis- the case it would not be so bad, than her part of the labor was sippi Teachers Association met in Jackson last week, and the members of the graduating class who are prospective teachers had a good opportunity to convince the visiting superintendents that they "know their stuff." Some of them succeeded, and some of them failed. Prominent among the latter class is the Locals Editor, who had had luck all the way round. However, he is not grieving over the situation, beause there is one thing he can do if everything else fails, and that is, plow a mule.

In spite of the seriousness, the Locals Editor was stricken with the humor of the situation, when he saw all those good Cohntry Boy plow hands like "Blarney" Sparkman, "Hot" Mabry, Isaac Newton, and D. D. Martin, walking around in the lobby of the Edwards Hotel trying to fool someone into believing that they knew all the "ropes" about the teaching profession. There were some Country Co-eds there also-Amelia Stapp, Agnes and Gladys Howie, Ruth Pickett- and several others who would constitute a list too long for publication.

Two of the Locals Editor's assistants, Elizabeth Heidelberg and Annie McNair, visited the barber shop last Saturday afternoon, and had their respective hair cut. While talking about the assistants it might be well to mention the fact that another Co-ed has been added to the staff in addition to the three who were elected last week. She is the smallest Co-ed at Millsaps College, Mary Flowers Jackson.

Two or three nights ago, Elizabeth Heidelberg invited Dr. Ross Moore to a dinner party. The next day Dr. Moore was absent from his classes, and Elizabeth suffercd tortures of remorse because she feared that something that he had eaten the night before was the cause of his absence. The news soon leaked out that Dr. Moore was at the Teachers Association making a speech.

At the meeting of the last Wedresday section of the chemistry aboratory class, Dr. R. H. Moore was forced to stand the whole class up in the corner until after four o'clock. It seems that some of the bunch who are still Freshmen, psychologically speaking, began to amuse themselves by throwing water on everyone else. All the others took up the sport, and it became necessary for the Doctor to take the drastic action already explained.

Some members of the congregation may wonder why it is necessary for the Locals Editor to call Dr. Moore, Doctor. Well, it is this way: The Locals Editor has a connection with Dr. Moore in another capacity, and the only way it is possible to get along with him is to prefix an extra title to his please pardon that digression from the regular order of procedure but it was absolutely necessary for the Locals Editor to clear up any

About the only thing that the have about him being paid to call but as he is forced by necessity. it is an obnoxious situation in-

> Some people with nothing else to do have spread the news about over the campus that some parties were contemplating the blowing up of the buildings belonging to the college. When a suspicious-looking barrel was discovered in close proximity to the administration building, the rumor was temporarily substantiated, and a detachment of police called out to investigate the situation. An exhaustive examination of the contents of the barrel proved that it was nothing but oil for the floors of the building.

To go on with the discussion of the expected explosion, Frank Ingram by some manner or means got himself to believing that his cottage in Shack Row was a target for explosion. Some of the boys wanted to make his dream come true, so they purchased some big fire crackers and exploded them under the house while he was asleep. Spectators of the inident are still wondering why Ingram does not go out for the Track team.

About two of three weeks ago a large swarm of bees was captured on the Millsaps Campus. This matter should have been mentioned before now, for some unknown reason it has been neglected. The Locals Editor found them. Due to the fact that he bees, it was necessary to employ some trained assistance. With a small amount of persuasion Cecil Clements and Ted Read were engaged for the sum of 50 cents each. and some publicity in the next issue of Loal Activities. They received the money when the job was completed, and here is the publicity.

Professor Harrell read some statistics last Monday in chapel. In order to satisfy his own curiosity the Locals Editor has taken the matter up where Professor Harrell left off, and continued the research into other fields. (1) Those Co-eds who are in the habit of using lipstick, average 72.99, quality points 3 1-2. (2) Spain. The title may be just as Those Co-eds who are unaddicted genuine when given by a crazy to the use of lipstick, average man as when given by one in his 72.98, quality points, 3 1-4. (3) right mind. Therefore the Locals Those Co-eds who do the Charles- Editor takes this occasion to adhabitually. average 85.49, vise quality points 4 3-4. (4) Those title, and not hesitate any longer Co-eds who do the "Charleston" about disclosing the incident to only on special occasions, average the outside world. It is not ab-82.34, quality points 5. Those Co-eds who never do the know the status of the adminiswant to, average 79.56 quality what of it? The man at the time points 0. (6) Those Co-eds who of the administration believed don't do the "Charleston" because that he was the King of Spain, they want to conserve shoe leath- and that is all that matters. The congregation will er, average 75.75, quality points Thrones are insecure and crown-

mis-conceived idea that people may give a 4 o'clock party, and as his proclamations.

there were no Freshmen around she was forced to call in the assistance of three or four Co-eds. Part of the list of names has escaped from the unreliable memory of the Locals Editor, but one of the delegation who did more Lynn Little. Lynn can always be depended on in a pinched situation like that one. Now you see, the Locals Editor said something about Lynn without saying anything that could possibly make her mad, if she first reads it while in her right mind. Some people would get mad if thing nice was said about them. no matter what frame of mind they find themselves in.

Peyton Jones visited Vicksburg while we are on the subject of last Sunday evening. By the way, Peyton Jones, he would like to announce to the congregation that he lost his Millsaps Senior class ring. To the lucky one who finds it and returns it in good condition, he will pay a reward of at least twenty-five cents. However, the finder must be absolutely sure that the ring submitted is the one Peyton lost, because he is not going to pay a reward for the finding of someone else's

Brother B. D. Downing, pastor of the Power Memorial Presbyterian Church and the next Millsaps representative in the M. I. O. A. contest, was absent from school several days week before last, when he visited a conference of his church in Winona. The congregation should have apprised of this fact before now. but the matter has escaped the attention of all authorities concerned. This is probably the first the bees and at one became in- time Downing has been mentioned fatuated with a desire to capture in the columns of the Locals Activities. It is not because he has has never had any experience with done nothing that has been worth commemorating, but it is because his type of reserved modesty keeps his accomplishments well hidden.

> George Greenway and Buford Yerger spent a very delightful week-end at a house party in Forrest. Both gentlemen have come back, safe and sound, to the campus of this institution, and have resumed their various activities for the week.

Professor Lin disclosed the fact to his Ethics class that he received the degree of Marquis from an inmate of an insane asylum who thought that he was the King of Professor Lin to use (5) solutely necessary for everyone to 'Charleston" because they don't trator's mind, and if they do, ed heads are always in danger, so if there is a man who has the The other day the Dean of nerve to believe he is King, at Women decided all of a sudden to least do him the honor to respect First Time — All the Time — Big Time KEITH --- ORPHEUM **EVERY TUESDAY** 

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